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MTA Starts Service On Highland Branch Line This Saturday

Saturday will mark not only the birthday of our nation but also the official start of MTA rapid transit

the first trip for the general public over the old Highland Branch of the Boston & Albany railroad.

Only a handful of passen-between the south side of gers and MTA officials are Newton and downtown Boslikely to be on hand for the ton.

Final details for the actual historic occasion. Not until next Monday will start of public service will be commuters be riding the line perfected between Tuesday's in large numbers. It will be dedication and Saturday mornthen that the service will be ing.

put to its first real test.

The experience gained on

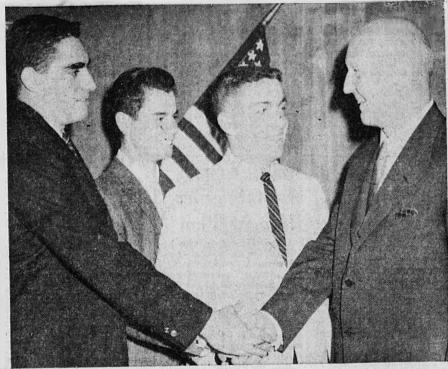
An imposing array of dig- Saturday and Sunday, when

nitaries headed by Governor travel will be light, will assist Foster Furcolo and Mayor MTA officials in handling the Howard Whitmore, Jr., attends flood of commuters expected ed the dedication of the new starting Monday. line on Tuesday.

They also enjoyed the dis-commodating more than 2400 tinction of taking the first automobiles are located at ride on the new line and hav- five of the stations in Newton. ing a preview of the speedy There are no MTA parking MTA service soon to be available to persons commuting

It'll Be A "Glorious Fourth" In Newton

Parades, Fireworks, Races Will nation but also the official start of MTA rapid transit service to the south side of Newton. At 6:50 on the morning of the Fourth a car will leave the Riverside station bound for Park street on the first trip for the general public over the old High-



NEWTON YOUTH APPOINTED—Congratulated by Congressman Laurence Curtis on his appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado is John G. Reilly, of Newton Centre, standing next to the Congressman; also in photo are John P. Aucella, left, of Roslindale, named by the Congressman to the Naval Academy, and David D. Mullen, of Jamaica Plain, who will accompany Reilly to the Academy.

In each instance the thieves

Sister M. Fidelma, cura-

tor of the Spellman collec-

tion, said the stolen material

was fully insured.
"The burglars knew stamps

and knew the location of the

various collections in the un-marked drawers," she said.

"They were after United

Probe Big Theft Of

Regis Stamp Rarities

The thieves, who knew ex- bits in all parts of the coun-

actly what they wanted and try in the past half dozen

Regis Library Building, broke Estimates of the total loot

in Sunday night, or early ranged upward of \$2 million.

Estimates of the loss ang- took only the most valuable ed from \$10,000 to \$100,000. portions of the victim's ma-

Free-for-All Battle Looms To Succeed Mayor Whitmore

A free-for-all battle for the right to succeed Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., at the head of Newton's city government was beginning to take shape this week in the wake of the surprise announcement by Whitmore that he will not seek reelection.

Two candidates already A Democrat, Cannon has servhave issued statements declar- ed in the city government for ing their intention of entering the past 10 years and has the mayoralty race. Two have shown potent vota getting nomination papers in circula- shown potent vote-getting tion but haven't yet made any ability. formal announcement. Two Close behind Cannon was others have their hats in their Norman E. Moore, who was hands, apparently ready to toss them into the ring at the torney General Fingold up to

whom a good deal of support appears to be developing if he decides to move into the contest is City Clerk Monte G. Basbas, a recognized expert on municipal problems. Bas-bas is expected to run.

Also being mentioned by various groups in the city as a prospective candidate is School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freedman. Up to the present time, however, Freedman has adopted a wait-

and-see attitude. First candidate to jump into the mayoralty fight after Mayor Whitmore disclosed that he will retire to private was Alderman Leo M. Cannon.

Nab 3 Youths For 5 Breaks At Norumbega

Two Auburndale brothers and their cousin have allegedly admitted five breaks at Norumbega Park during 1958, but denied two recent burglaries which netted thieves an estimated \$500 in charge.

breaks were committed by in Greater Boston.

ton Centre.

pet. They promptly named it "Rainbow" and took it out in

the yard to play.

In a wmk of an eye, the

kitten whisked into the ga-

rage and disappeared up into

the underside of the family

poohed the fears of his

Here's A New Motor Problem

Kitten's Sit-Down

Strike Stalls Car

lem,-especially if the family is anxious to take off

on a shopping tour?

For a decisive answer in the affirmative, talk

to the Edward Ginsburgs at 95 Athelstane road, New-

The younger Ginsburgs, daughter, sidled under the Robert, age 6, and Arlene, car and called the pet. age 10, had just received Nothing happened. He couldn't the frolicsome kitten for a even see the kitty-kat any-

Spacious parking areas ac-

- MTA SERVICE -

A possible contender for the time of Fingold's death BATTLE LOOMS

(Continued on Page 4)



600 Attend Testimonial To Tarlow

Some 600 friends, relatives Newton police arrested the testimonial dinner recently at three youths while investigatBoston's Somerset for Sherwood J. Tarlow, of Newton, ing the two recent robberies. chosen last Spring as one of Police believe the latest the 10 outstanding young men

Penny Arcade and coin vending machines in the Totem

Pole Ballroom had been middle.

Mother was auxious to

get to the stores and mar-

ket but you just can't drive

a car out of the garage with a kitten hidden some-

Tooting the horn, and

(Continued on Page 8)

where in the works.

test in a series of major theft: - PROBE THEFT from stamp dealers and exhi-(Continued on Page 5) "Suburbia Today" Lists Vacation Fun Next Week

where it was kept in the new years.

More than half of the world- terial.

collection, were

famed collection was looted,

ton stamp d ders familiar

engaged to catalogue the

mine exactly what had been

llman material to deter-

Joseph Landry of Auburndale and Albert Maged, Cos-

much of it irreplaceable.

The July issue of "Suburbia Today" arrives with this newspaper next week. It's a happy, summertime number with bright and entertaining features notable

for their variety both in content and location.

Jerome Weidman, author of such best sellers as "Enemy Camp" and "What's In It For Me?" has a hilarious lament in the July issue. Mr. Weidman is reversing his field and is leaving the suburbs for man of the Recreation Com-

Weidman says he's had it Art Center near Detroit with in Suburbia and will return to its many unique features. the metropolis with his wife and two growing boys. But in the story of a young Cali-he stops packing long enough to tell us his reasons for doing — VACATION FUN —

Boating is fast becoming

You think a tiny, little ball of a kitten disappearing into the complicated innards of the understand and automobile doesn't present a probability of the country's waterways. waterways, dropping anchor here and there at some of our marinas. These are virtually sub-urbs-on-their-own, providing both mooring and servicing facilities for boats and a myriad of other services for boat owners, including laun-

dry, baby sitters, secretaries and interior decorators. There is a story on Cranbrook, the fabulous Suburban

> Rug and Uphelstery Cleaning
> NO MESS — NO SHRINKING
> DONE IN YOUR HOME
> - by —

Duraclean of Beston

Readers will be interested

Curtis Names Local Youth To Academy

Detectives from the office of Middlesex County John G. Reilly of 225 Cypress street, Newton Centre, District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr., have joined this week began his training at the U.S. Air Force Acad-Weston police in probing the theft of valuable postage stamps from the collection of Cardinal Spellman at Regis College in Weston. emy in Colorado.

Reilly was appointed to the academy by Congressman Laurence Curtis on the confirmation of fun will be a shoe race, in basis of a competitive examination and subsequently passed a second test given

by the academy itself.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Reilly, he graduated from Boston College High School where he was a member of the track and football

He qualified as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and also was a member of the Senior English Academy.

Playground Season Is **Organized**

of recreation leader's work with the city's younger citizens and wished the staff

for a successful season.

Neighborhoods To Vie For Best 4th Activities

Spectacular fireworks displays in Newton Centre and Newton Upper Falls Saturday night will climax a gala Fourth of July celebration in the Garden City.

More than 30,000 persons are expected to converge on the Newton Centre Playground to enjoy a brilliant fireworks show which will get underway about 9 o'clock on the holiday evening.

A somewhat smaller crowd will gather at the Newton Upper Falls Playground to watch as the exploding rockets trace their fiery course against the black backdrop of the summer sky.

Resident in both the Newton Centre and Upper Falls districts have worked hard to line up outstanding Independence Day programs,

In addition to raising funds to pay for the fireworks, com-mittees of men and women have planned races, games, doll carriage parades and other festivities for the children,

The program at the Newton Centre Playground will start at 9:30 on the holiday morning, with bicycle and doll carriage parades. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle and doll carriage, the best doll and the best costumed little girl.

Even dogs, cats and other pets will join in the fun, for there will be a dog show, a cat show and a third show for other types of pets, with prizes to be awarded in each category.

Short races will be conducted for the younger children and longer ones for the older ones. Special events for both boys and girls will include a peanut race, a potato race, a sackrace and a three-legged race. One race of each kind will be

which the youngsters take off their shoes and pile them in a heap in the middle of the course. They have to find their own shoes, put them on, tie them, run back to the starting line and then to the

finish line. Free ice cream will be distributed to the children at the

playground. A baseball game between two Newton Centre teams in the Babe Ruth League will be

played at 5 p. m.

By the time the game is ended the crowds will begin gathering for the big fireworks show which will start at 9 o'clock or as soon after - 4TH IN NEWTON -(Continued on Page 3)

No Rubbish Tomorrow

There will be NO trash collections tomorrow,

Newton Street Commissioner Frank K. Perkins announced today that trash and rubbish collections will be made

Monday July 6. Regularly scheduled collections will be resumed on Friday, July

Senator Donald L. Gibbs.

ator Richard H. Lee.

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rected the operations of its

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municipal government.
— HIGHLIGHTS -

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Former Boston Post Political Editor

Whitemore Retirement Means

Newton To Lose Fine Mayor

place Mayor Whitmore at the developments.

head of Newton's city govern-

more's announcement that he

will not run again, opinion

concerning the coming mayor-



MRS. BETTY TAYMOR

Fellowship To **MIT Awarded** Newton Woman

Mrs. Betty Taymor, of 44 Fairfax Street, West Newton. has been awarded a fellow-ship to study the political education of women at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology next fall.

The Newton woman, mother of three children, will study under Robert C. Wood, author of the bestselling book, "Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics," and assistant professor of Political Science and di-rector of the Field Study Program for political educa-tion at M.I.T.

The \$700 Elizabeth King Ellicott fellowship is available each year to a graduate of Goucher College for the study of the political education of women in the United States.

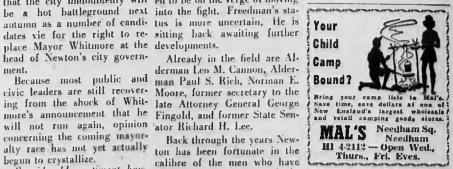
Mrs. Taymor !s a graduate of the college, Class of

She is the wife of Dr. M. L. Taymor, of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and is vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Com-

Newton Plans 19 New Homes

There were 19 new dwell-The decision of Mayor How- three well known public figures estimated cost of \$301,075 to ard Whitmore, Jr., to retire who have not yet revealed offi- provide accommodation for from public life at the end of cially whether they will enter 21 families.

the present year means that the mayoralty lists. They are Newton will lose the services of City Clerk Monte C. Basbas, This placed Newton among the leaders in the state in the value of new homes, accorda man who is ranked among School Committee Chairman ing to figures announced by the Division of Statistics of the State Department of Department of Bashas and Gibbs are believ- Labor and Industries.





JULY ISSUE

Suburbia Today

with this newspaper next week!

stolen. States material and passed
The robbery may have been over much of the rest." the work of a gang of international philatelic pirates. The volumes of U.S. 19th century Spellman robbery was the la- classics in unused condition.

Members of the summer staff for the current playground season in Newton held an the top municipal administra- Haskell C. Freedman and State orientation and organization tors in the nation. meeting Monday at the Edwin Politically, it also means Bashas and Gibbs are believed. Child's Recreation Center, that the city undoubtedly will ed to be on the verge of moving

Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., welcomed the members and stressed the importance a successful season.

mission, extended on behalf of the commission best wishes Recreation Commissioner

Evan Johnson emphasized alty race has not yet actually the purpose, aims and object- SEASON OPENS - begun to crystallize.

Considerable sentiment, how-

ever, has been expressed for

Miss Anderson Retires After 42 Year Miss Helen B. Anderson, party held in her behalf Mon- both in World War I and Newton recreation leader, re- day at the Edwin O. Child's World War II, and as a volun-

Recreation Center. tired this week after 42 years service in the department.

tion commissioner, paid high tribute to Miss Anderson's long service to the department and to the youth of Newton and presented her with an enscribed watch from the staff members of the recreation department. A standing ovation was ac-

Miss Helen B. Anderson was graduated from Sargent College of Physical Education, taught physical educa-tion in the schools of Somerville, Medford, Roslindale, corded her by more than 120 recreation leaders as she ac-

and Newton. She had served as a voluncepted the gift at the farewell teer leader in Red Cross work years of service.

World War II, and as a volun-teer youth leader in many Mrs. Worthing L. West, rec-church and Girl Scout activ-reation chairman, also ex-ities.

pressed gratitude of the com-

Her recreation leaders' work mission for Miss Anderson's started in 1918 in the Newton Recreation Department and she had served as a leader at the Highlands, Farlow, Auburndale, Burr, Bowen play

Her principal playground area was Burr Park in Newton where she had served this community for 38 of her 42

600 Attend-

(Continued from Page 1) Orleans, La., a Medford cooperative bank and a Medford disposal concern.

All receipts for the dinner were set aside by Tarlow for qualified scholarship recipients in Greater Boston.

A distinguished array of

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federal, state and local offi cials attended the dinner. Included were U. S. Rep. Torbert Macdonald, Lt. Jov.

Robert F. Murphy Secretary of the Commonwealth Jo seph D. Ward, the guest has been granted permission speaker, and Mayors William J. Donovan of Somerville, John C. Carr Jr., of Medford, Walter Kelleher of Malden and Philip J. Crowley of Everett.

Also present were Judge Edward M. Viola, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley, and Executive Councillor Joseph R. Crimmins.

Army Pvt. John D. Casale, the sixth branch office for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. 130 year old bank. Its first Casale of 220 California branch was opened in Wellesstreet, Newton has completed eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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usually gets spent, wast-

ed or LOST.

Abraham Lincoln said: "A man watches his pear tree day after day, impatient for the ripening of the fruit. Let him attempt to force the process and he may spoil

both fruit and tree. But let him patiently WAIT, and

Put money in Watertown Federal and LEAVE IT

LAY. If you have money there now, don't draw it out

at dividend time unless you have to. Let it stay to

the ripe fruit at length falls into his lap.

OPEN

TIL 9:00

Wellesley and Needham.
Total assets, including those

surance department, have passed the \$100 million mark. Permission for the new branch was given by State Bank Commissioner Edward ried and has two ch. A. Counihan III after a pub. eight, the other 10. lic hearing last week at the Todis holds a reserve com-State House at which Bank mission as lieutenant com-President Frederick C. Ober presented a 28-page brief outlining how the new thrift facility would benefit the

Takes Part In Class Reunion

ley College. While at the reunion she attended meetings trict of the Lions Clubs.

Mrs. Arthur B
of the board of directors of The following were In225 Varick road, the college alumnae associa- stalled for the year beginning

The Newton woman has served for the past three cli; First Vice Pres.—Dr. years as chairman of Welles- Morton V. Ross; 2nd V. P. ley Clubs in this country and Robert Kirschbaum; 3rd V. P. served as the club's comment Lion Tamer — Theodore Alcditor of the Wellesley Alumecalde; Tail Twister — Victor nae magazine and as presinae magazine and as president of the Boston Wellesley John T. Evans, Treasurer—
Austin W. Flint.

Austin W. Flint.

Rice Exports Biggest rice exports from the U. S. go to Cuba.

New Branch Savings Bank Authorized The Newton Savings Bank

to establish a branch office in Chestnut Hill shopping area in the vicinity of Boyl-ston street, and Hammond Pond Parkway. It is expected the new office will be open for business

within six months. The extension of mutual thrift services to this thickly populated and highly developed shopping area will mark the sixth branch office for the ley in 1946. Others are locatin Needham, started in 1948, Newton Highlands, Newton Centre and 289 Washing-

ton street, Newton. The Newton Savings Bank. the 10th largest in the state, has over 64,000 depositors total deposits of over \$81,700,000 fully insured and further protected by a sur-plus of \$8,186,000.

The deposits include over \$936,000 saved by more than 15,400 school savers in 733 rooms in schools in Newton,

this week. of the savings bank life in-

1959 Officers

The new general manager

GETS CHARTER MEMBERSHIP — Attorney General

Edward J. McCormack, Jr., receives charter membership in New England H.O.M.E.S. Club, Inc., from Charles Todis, of Waban, newly appointed general

Waban Man Made Manager

licensed builder. He is mar- in home emergency and main-

ried and has two children, one tenance work. t is designed to

Todis holds a reserve com- other illegal exploiting

C. Charles Todis, of Waban, mander in the U. S. Navy Air

Waban Cub Scouts.

H.O.M.E.S. Club provides

Waban Woman

Boosts Stauffer

en with a similar problem.

scale these days, only my tape measure."

(Continued from Page 1)

of special events listed for the

He further stated that judg-

successful summer season.

film with commentary en-titled "Careers in Recreation"

was enthusiastically received

by the recreation leaders

week summer recreation pro-

ing was followed by a question

Navy Ensign William B. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leigh Morse of 157 Dickerman

road, Newton Highlands, graduated June 19 from the

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Season Opens-

fers Counselor.

The installation of officers Reducing Plan of the Newton Lions Club was held last week at the Mrs. Robert C. Foster, of Newton YMCA and the install-

in- 225 Varick road, says her suc-ning cess story is of considerable July 1: President-Robert E. Mitch-

-Ralph S. E. Sanguinetti; Nicolazzo; Secretary - Dr.

Directors (2 years)—Elliott Beverly and T. Frank Copp; (1 year) Paul Bilezikian and

Sydney Ober. Following the installation a McCalls magazine. Today she said: musical program was pre-sented by "The Newtonians," "I want you to know how thrilled and satisfied I am a group representing the Newwith the Stauffer Home Plan. ton Chapter Society for the I am now wearing a size nine Preservation for and Encourd dress and have maintained agement of Barber Shop Singmap present weight with no trouble at all—just the faithful use of my Stauffer Magic Couch. I seldom watch my ing in America, Inc.

There will be no July or August meetings, but notices of special meetings will be sent to members.

Sit Down-

(Continued from Page 1) kitten into eye-range, or pro- He reviewed the calendar

Finally, a neighbor's Ger- season and emphasized the man shepherd dog was en- importance of the daily prolisted in the campaign to flush gram activities.

out Rainbow The canine private eye, ing from the numbers of named "Manny" was directed youngsters, teen agers and to the underpart of the auto- adults taking - part mobile, a very silly business spring recreational activities, as far as the animal was it could be indicative of a most concerned

Suddenly, the dog began to sniff and whimper at the dark area over the rear left wheel. Father's flashlight had failed previously to reveal any traces of the

feline.

A supervisors' workshop

Hunks of succulent tuncfish were next rushed into the

A supervisors' workshop
was held by districts to review the details of the eight area and held temptingly up and under the car near the gram of activities. This mectwheel. Sure enough, Rainbow's bright little eyes popped over the top of the tire. A "meow" expressed appreciation for the proffered treat.

Ginsburg senior once again went under the car and the allure of the tuna, finally collared the little cat, dirty, full of grease but otherwise in perfect con-

dition.
Rainbow finished its dinner in the house while Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg were off to the bazaars — almost an hour later than they had anticipated.

Navy Lt. (jg) John P. San-roma, son of Mi. and Mrs. John B. Sanroma of 1000 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard in the Western Pacific.



DOOR-TO-DOOR



Two Newton college students are among 20 specially-selected men and women serving as interns in the government of the Commonwealth for a 12-weeks

ter Furcolo. Its purpose is to state administration." acquaint well-qualified stu- The interns have been asdents with the opportunities signed to various departments State Government.

program are: to the agence
David C. Hoeh, 21, of 9171 are assigned. Walnut St., Newton Highlands, a junior at the Univ. of New Hampshire. He is president of student government there, a graduate of Newton High school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Hoeh. Richard C. Warmer, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. George A.

Warmer of 47 Randlett Park, West Newton. He has a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Occidental College in California and a Master of Arts degree from the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and Law. "Last summer the program

has been appointed general Corps, and is a veteran of was an unqualified success," said Charles F. Mahoney, Commanager of the New England World War II and the Korean H.O.M.E.S. Club, Inc., Greater Conflict. He also is a member missioner of Administration, "and met with praise on all Boston service organization, of Dalhousie Lodge, F. and according to an announcement A. M., and is chairman of the sides as a constructive ap-

last summer by Governor Fos- cruiting able personnel for

for professional careers in of the state government, and State Government. Local participants in the will be beneficial to them and to the agency to which they

The director of the program is Dr. George B. Blackwood of Boston University.





period this summer.

The program was initiated proach to the problem of re-

about this question: "Just as a family was watching a terrible storm on TV, a large tree came crashing down on their crashing down on their own home. It wasn't so funny when they found they had only \$2000 wind insurance to cover \$4000 damage. Should insurance values be checked and adjusted at each renewal time?"





Jack Hoover

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The first hat in the ring for Mayor of Newton belongs to Norman E. Moore of 48 Windermere Rd., aide to the late Republican Attorney General George Fingold.

A Waban mother who has Moore's announced entry infought excess weight since to the race follows the decis-childhood is pleasingly slim ion of Mayor Howard Whit-and feeling "just wonderful" more, Jr., to retire from pol-251 Mill street, Newtonville, ing officers was Henry T. and feeling "just wonderful" more, Jr., to retire from pol-returned recently from the Fusi. He is a Past President reunion of her class at Welles- of the Club and Past Deputy use of the Stauffers Home Reuse of the Stauffers Home Re- term

In his announcement, Moore Mrs. Arthur B. Horton of declared that "the political machine in Newton, which has been slowly but surely, disininterest to thousands of womtegrating must be wholly demolished . . . for the City of Newton can afford no longer Mrs. Horton had the usual upsway in weight after the to be run by older men who run it like a private club." birth of each of her five children. But she has overcome

Moore recently was appointher serious weight and figure ed by Gov. Furcolo and con-firmed by the Executive Counproblem with her daily use of Stauffers Program, and the cil to the \$7600 post on the assistance of an expert Stauf-Massachusetts Beverages Control Commission. Her picture, along with over

30 other happy women, appears in the July issue of Lost, An Education . . . ?

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3 Newtonites Attend ROTC Ft. Devens Camp

Three Newton men were among more than 1,000 Army ROTC cadets from 20 colleges and universities attending the fourth full-scale encampment held at Fort Devens, New England's largest military installation.

The cadets are receiving intensive training and practical experience in tactical, technical and administrative duties. During the training period, each cadet spends at least one night on guard duty and one day on KP, to learn fundamentals of mess management, as well as fine points of po-

tato peeling.
The Newton men are Paul G. Kirk, Jr., of 180 Franklin street, Newton, who attended Harvard in 1956; Walter A. Sheafe of 134 Auburndale avenue, West Newton, recent graduate of Boston Univergraduate of Boston University, and Worthington L. West Jr., of 56 Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, a junior at Bowdoin College.

CP Day Camp To Open Here On July 13th

The United Cerebra! Palsy summer day camp program July 13 at the Newton Centre playground. It will operate Monday through Friday from

10 2.m. to 3 p.m.

The camp staft will include, Mrs. Richard Buche, of Wayland, John C. Mc-Cann of Newton, and Miss Virginia Spinney of Dorchester.

The camp is set up to serve children from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Watertown, Needham and Wayland.

Registration is underway. Parents should contact Mrs. Bache at EL 8-4875 or Mrs Sampey at HA 6-4746, or send a card to United Cerebra' Palsy headquarters at 136 Boylston street, Boston 16.



Civic and Social Welfare Leaders through

WELCOME WAGON On the occasion of:

Arrivals of Newcomers to Newton

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Hill Wins Top Harvard Gives Dun-Bradstreet 5 Non-Stipend Sales Award **Scholarships**

Dun & Bradstreet Inc., has Harvard College has aninnounced that one of its top nounced that five undergradusalesmen, Durewood S. Hill ates from Newton were among of 38 Verndale road, Newton more than 200 students who Highlands, has won the White-have been awarded Honorary side award, which is the high-Scholarships which carry no est distinction the company financial assistance. They are can pay to an employee. among the College's highest J. Wilson Newman, Presi awards for all-around scholasdent of the firm, in announcing tic achievement.

"On any statistic by which L. Nieland of 33 Waban Hill success in sales effort is measured, Chestnut Hill; Anthony ured, Hill ranks among the J. Medaglia of 16 Indiana ter company's leaders, year in race, Newton; Joel J. Rubenand year out. He has starred stein of 164 Ward street, Newton; Joel J. William of 164 Ward street, Newto as a personal salesman; he ton; Robert W. Le Vine of has set a pace for others; his 1085 Centre street, Newton sound selling has brought pro- Centre and Jeffrey D. Nason fits, prestige and friends to of 25 Dolphin road, Newton the company."

4th In Newton To Be Gala Event

(Continued from Page 1) 9 as it is sufficiently dark to provide a proper setting for the bursting bombs and rock-

carriages and bicycles and a dashes, sack races, three-horribles section will march legged races and shoe races.

out of the Upper Falls Playground at noon up Chestnut freshments will be sold at cost of the committee planning the street to Summer street to to the children. Pony rides Upper Falls program. Alfred High street to Oak street to also will be available for the Chestnut street and back to youngsters.

Prizes will be awarded for he most original costume A professional entertainment program will be staged the most original costume worn by a boy and a girl,

cycles, tricycles and doll car-

At 2 o'clock on the holiday ed to the winners. afternoon a series of races Outdoor movies will A parade at noone will open will be held for boys and girls shown at 7:15 p.m. In addition the Fourth of July festivity in who will be divided into three to a number of cartoons, a age groups:: 1, those 8 and film will be shown of a teenthe Upper Falls sections, age groups;: 1, those 8 and film will be shown of a teen-Units of boy scouts, girls under; 2, those between 9 and age dance in Newton Upper scouts and cub scouts, young 11; 3, those between 12 and 14. Falls, sters with gaily decorated doll On the list of events will be Ad

During the afternoon re-

Dances will be held about

ground at 6:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m., with thou-

sands in attendance, the fireworks display will be started. Murray Malcolm is chairman the finance chairman George Braceland the treasur-

include Kenneth Vlass, Charles

Cleo F. Jaillet is president of William Bruce, vice president At 7:30 prizes will be award- the Newton Centre Improve- of the improvement associa ment Association which is tion, is assisting with the ensponsoring the Fourth of July deavor, and Recreation Comcelebration at the Newton Cenmissioner C. Evan Johnson is tre Playground.

ly, that h's group is still ac-cepting contributions to help finance the color fireworks show and that donations may be sent to David Fletcher, treasurer of the association.

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Hopkinson and William Morri- Edward Lynch is chairman

cooperating with the group. Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., will visit the playground dur-

of the Fourth of July program.

ing both the day and evening. Persons planning the New-ton Centre program expect close to 1500 children to partleipate in it.

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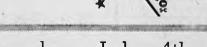
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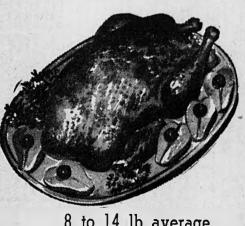
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3 Newton Men Earn Degrees As Druggists

Bachelor of Science degrees in Pharmacy have ben confer-red upon three Newton men by New England College of Pharmacy at the recent com-mencement held in New England Mutual Hall.

They were Jacob D. Oster of 66 Hanson road, Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oster: Lewis B. Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stiles of 43 Irving street Newton Centre, and Norman M. Zinmar son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-cob Zinman of 53 Aberdeen street, Newton Highlands.

All were members of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

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Miller New President Of Rotary

Alex R. Miller was installed as the new president of the Newton Rotary Club at im-Former District Governor Har-ry Starr, of Waltham, was the installing officer,

Inducted to serve with President Miller were the following officers: Charles E. Smith, vice - president; Dwight Colburn, treasurer; G. Winthrop Brainerd, assistant treasurer; Herbert N. McGill, secretary; Warren L. Huston, sergeant-at-arms; also the following directors, Dr. Theodere D. Clark, im-

moved to New Hampshire, was Each girl received a differ. Battle Loomsstanding service to the club.

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of Harper's and Seventeen.

The fashion world says that

this eye-opening two-piecer is going to enliven the beach scene this summer.

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Girls To Dip Candles At Big Scout Roundup

By MARGARET MeLEAN

We're on our way to Colorado and the western frontiers to meet our Girl Scout friends from all corners of the world.

Each girl is eager to do her best and to show to pressive exercises held Monday the others our wonderful city of Newton, bring home at Brae Burn Country Club. new ideas, friends, experiences and knowledge to share with everybody.

> program and have one year's cis Scott Keys and the story experience in Senior Scouting of the first schools in Newton. by July. Included with our application form we had to write three essays on "Our Favorite Camping Experience," "The Roundup" and The Seventh Annual Ins "My Volunteer Work."

rence W. MacDonald, Dr. Clifford O. Mooney, and Richard D. Thompson.

Donald P. Frail and Charles
H. Mendell were welcomed to learned simple phrases in forthe club as new members by retiring President Dr. Clark. Former President Raymond Wass, who has retired and moved to New Hampshire, was

awarded an honorary member- ent village in the City of Newship in recognition of out ton to study—its history, education, religion and people last Labor Day weekend. of this village.

After three months of training the big night arrived. Hope filled everyone while the judges decided.

Decisions were based on the application, experience, essays, project, a scoring of camping skills, the practice of the patrol system, a perfect that apparently to run for Mayor. Rich didn't actually what political objective Decisions were based on the discussion on segregation and the Castro situation.

The girls also required a keen sense of responsibility and are completely depend-able, self-disciplined, cooper-ative and have shown a knowledge of their community and its values and problems. They also have acquired some knowledge of Colorado and its background.

A week after the interviews ternate.

weekend camping trips to ager and evidently will shortly brush up on our skills, meet-launch a drive for election. ings with other representa-

it on our tents along with a near future, stencil of Echo Bridge. One thing

swaps. for the privilege of We are planning to write a Mayor Whitmore.

To make the trip, each girl few short skits of the under-needed these qualifications: ground railroad of the Jack-have completed the 5-point son family, John Eliot, Fran-

The Seventh Annual Institute of Cerebral Palsy co-Thirteen girls were nom- sponsored by the State Elks

from the time it was founded After death had taken Finand make a summarized story gold from the gubernatorial fifth village. Itical fence and supported Governor Foster Furcolo. He was recently appointed by Furcolo to the State Alcoholic Bev. member of the Athletic Asso-erages Control Commission on ciation and the Drama Club.

> out nomination papers at City per, "Le Mount," and last year say what political objective he has set for himself but intimated he will make a mayoralty run.

> Nomination signatures also are being obtained for former State Senator Richard H. Lee. However, Lee didn't obtain the papers himself. They were work at St. Elizabeth's Hostaken out from him by Wil. pital, and at Nazareth. Two liam Halliday. It is assumed years ago she received the that Halliday acted with Lee's knowledge and consent.

State Senator Donald L. each girl received a letter Gibbs has indicated that he is informing her of the eight interested in the office of girls chosen and the one al- Mayor. His interest extends Last summer Margaret attended the summer school of Catholic Action Convention at to the point where he already Since then we have been on has lined up a campaign man-Fordham University, New York City, and received awards in typing, shorthand

Ironically, no decision yet tives and a Patrol Leaders' has been announced in the Conference of New England long dispute over Gibbs' reelection to the Senate last We have made our patrol fall, although it is understood Junior Legion of Mary in Our flag with a stencil of the New- that Gibbs will be officially Lady's Parish in Newton. ton City Seal and have placed declared the winner in the

For our demonstration we are dipping candles in a manner similar to that of the first Newton settlers.

One thing which does seem certain is that the coming mayoralty campaign will be P. MacLean of 44 Harrison the liveliest Newton has with street, Newton Highlands, has nessed in a long time, with a enrolled at the Ted Williams We also are using them as number of candidates battling Camp in Lakeville. He is an for the privilege of succeeding eighth grade pupil at Weeks
Mayor Whitmore.

Junior High School.

Duty Program

Capt. Robert L. Rayne an at the 205th graduation exer-nounces that Company "B," cises of Columbia University 1st Battle Group 220th Infan in New York City. 1st Battle Group 220th Intan-try, Mass. Army National Guard, stationed in Newton, field of 131 Charlesbank road, is accepting enlistments for Newton, English Major; Paul

or visit the Newton Alliney, 1137 Washington st., West Hill, Government Major. Newton. The Armory is open every day in the week, Monday through Friday, and Monday and Thursday nights.

If you have a military obligation, this is an opportunity to visit the Armory and get expert advice without any obligation. Call LA 7-2692 and ask for Sgt. O'Hare.

MARGARET McLEAN

act as The Newton Graphic correspondent for the trip.

of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Mc-

Lean of 30 Washburn St., was graduated in May from Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brigh-

She was student council of-

While at Mount St. Joseph's she wrote for the school pa-

received an award and had

her essay published in the National Essay Anthology, which publishes essays and poems of

high school students in the

Margaret hopes to enter Boston College this Fall.

She has been a Girl Scout 11

Marian Medal, which is con-

sidered the highest rank in

She holds the rank of Mid-

shipman in Mariner Scouting.

During the past year she

Ted Williams Camper

Catholic Girl Scouting.

and bookkeeping.

has been treasurer

United States.

ficer, treasurer of her class, a

Miss McLean, 17, daughter

Senior Scout

Armory Offers 3 Newton Men 6 Months Active Columbia Grads

Thre Newton men received degrees of Bachelor of Arts

the National Guard six months active duty program. R. Cooper of 16 Grand avenue, For further information call and Stephen Smith Porter of or visit the Newton Armory, 118 Princeton road, Chestnut

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Janet McCreery Is Bennington Graduate

Miss Janet R. McCreery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCreery of 43 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, a literature major, received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at Bennington (Vt.) College

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Police Chief Urges "Thumbs Down" Idea

With the Fourth of July weekend just ahead and the outdoor summer season officially opening, Chief of Police Philip Purcell, of Newton, today emphatically urged the use of a timely new signal and slogan to prevent accidents and save lives on waterways and

Chief Purcell's slogan is short and simple . . "Thumbs Down Means Don't Clown". 3 Women Get To perform the motion is simple: extend the closed fist with plets the closed fist with the closed f the thumb extended and point-

Whenever a person is seen making a pest of himself, and endangering lives by heedless cluding three women who reand clownish behavior in or ceived around a boat, or for that matter in an auto on a highway, annoyed or endangered sensible bystanders can give the unmistakable "Thumbs Down" sign — a universally recognized signal of disap-

When the "goof-off" offender sees enough people make this sign, he'll know he's doing something he shouldn't do, even when he can't hear complaints above the motor noise.

jockey" and "drag race show- ceived the degree of Master the Latin Club. offs" are the smart alecks who of Education. imperil the safety of themselves and others on the highway and in the water.

Node E. Issubation of Laws.

Newton Centre, reBachelor of Laws.

Meredith L. C

He requests all local citi- of Laws. zens to get behind "Thumbs Down" campaign. Oth Give the chowder-heads the gesture before they splatter themselves, and others, over the scenery.

Fibrosis Group Plan Drive For Members In Fall

The Newton Branch for Cystic Fibrosis Research will hold a membership drive in the fall, plans for which were Bachelor of Arts. formulated at a board meetof Mrs. Leon Singer, of Chest-Bachelor of Laws. nut Hill.

Current season activities were climaxed by the successful Regency Ball held at the Hotel Somerset on June 13th.

Mrs. Irving Kadet, president, announced the following Hill, Doctor of Medicine. appointment to the executive board: Mrs. Irving iot st., Chestnut Hill, Master Perlmutter of Waban and in Rusiness Administration.

Stephan L. Wald of 267 Element of Element of Waban and in Rusiness Administration. Mrs. Jordan Kadet, of Newton, membership co-chairmen; Mrs. Jack Shelman, of Newton, program chairman; Mrs. Sidney Halzman, of Newton, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Richard Rossman, of Randolph, fund-raising chairman; Mrs. Elliott Englander, of Newton, telephone chairman; Mrs. David Singer, of Newton, publicity chairman.

Vacation Fun-

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Francisco and in a round lands, Master in Business Adhouse made of redwood and ministration. glass. This is a rare kind of abode. The illustrated story is bound to be fascinating.

Of course, there are several features that apply to any place and almost .ny time. One small piece of Sheer, concentrated fun is an outline on how one goes about crashing a party. "Suburbia — Any Day"

high-lighting some of the everyday experiences that sooner or later are the lot of most dwellers in the pleasant

The popular regular departments are full of useful vacation helpers that will enhance the home, the library and the happy hours of summer.

The July cover by John Pike is a gay scene at a boat dock in vacationland and with the whole family pitching in to get the craft water-ready for the season.

Probe Theft.

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They also took two specialized volumes of Andrew Jackson "Black Jack" mourning stamps of the 1863 issue. Also taken were some 100 presentation albums of present-day comme-

Some 100 unique "Religion on Stamps" pages were also stolen. These hand-illumi-nated velum exhibition pages hand been on display in all parts of the world, and some only recently returned from Hamburg, Germany, where they were shown at the IPOSTA exhibit.

The thieves jimmied a rear door of the library, dedicated in December 1955, forced two more doors to gain entrance to the oak-paneled exhibition room on the second floor, and Bachelor of Arts, cum laude. broke into two unmarked drawers and two filing cabinets to get at the material in Teaching. they sought -- and then fled.

Harvard

graduate degrees, were among the approximately 3,000 students who re ceived academic degrees at commencement.

Twenty-six of the Newton graduates received degrees from graduate schools, and 14 were graduated with honors or distinction.

Naomi Minner Morris of 41 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut

Hill received the degree of Bailen was admitted to the Hill, received the degree of Master of Public Health magna cum laude.

Rhode E. Isselbacher of 104 ood ave., Newton Centre,

Malcolm T. Hill Jr., of 139 Hancock st., Auburndale, wood ave., Newton Bachelor of Arts. Doctor of Philosophy.

Stephan L. Kuhn of 18 Nickerson rd., Chestnut Hill, Indian Ridge rd., Newton Cen-Bachelor of Arts.

Zeno Vendler of Boston Col-

dependance dr., Chestnut Hill, Master in Business Administration, with distinction. Richard M. Reilly of 19 Bel-

lingham dr., Chestnut Hill, lor of Arts, cum laude. Stanley S. Shuman of 162

Bailey S. Silbert of 65 Wolcott rd., Chestnut Hill, Bachelor of Architecture.

John D. Spooner of 112 Wolcott rd., Chestnut Hill, Bachelor of Arts.

Christopher D. Thron of 116 Thornton rd., Chestnut Stephan L. Wald of 267 Elin Business Administration. Frederick H. Williams of 202 Gerry rd., Chestnut Hill, Master in Business Adminis-

tration. Richard J. Alexander of 888 Beacon st., Newton Centre, Master in City Planning.

Jonathan L. Alperin of 950 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude.

David M. Brahms of 1208 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, Bachelor of Arts, cum

laude. Walter M. Cabot of 50 Verna mountain ridge near San dale st., Newton Upper High-

Woodley L. Chapman of 84 Highland st., West Newton, Bachelor of Arts cum laude. Roger D. Cohen of 3 Mont-

rd., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts. Richard Connell of 35 Gray Cliff rd., Newton Centre, Master in Business Administra-

· William S. Dockser of 12 is a group of cartoons Drumlin rd., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude. William G. Grew of 44 Han-Newton Centre, Master of Arts.

Louis M. Falkson of 184 Grant ave., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts, magna-cum

Lawrence R. Fleisher of 150 Grant ave., Newton Centre, Master in Business Administration.

B. Giddon of 65 Cloverdale rd., Newton, Doctor of Dental Medicine. Levon G. Kasarjian Jr., of

149 Park st., Newton, Bachelor David H. Kaye of 22 Exmoor rd., Newton Centre, Master in Business Adminis-

tration. Thomas L. King Jr., 25 Paul st., Newton Centre, Master in

Business Administration, with Harry Kushnir of 101 Rip-ley st., Newton Centre, Bache-

lor of Arts, cum laude. Andrew F. Lane of 14 Saxon rd., Newton Highlands, Bachelor of Laws.

Robert W. Le Vine of 1085 Centre st., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts, magna cum

Fritz F. Lindquist of 29 Vernon st., Newton, Doctor of Ed-

Reginald F. McKeen Jr., 15 Water st., Newton Centre, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., of 16 Indianna Terrace, Newton, Harold J. Moffle of 44 Blake

st., Newton, Master of Arts Jerome Nelson of 20 Ken-



DAVID A. BAILEN

Bailen Follows Dad To Brown

An honor student during his career at Newton High School, David Allen Bailen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailen of 37 Voss terrace, Newton Centre, plans to enter Brown University this Fall. His father also is a Brown alumnus.

National Honor Society and was the recipient of the Harvard Club Prize Book. He was Chief Purcell points out that Barbara E. Nelson of 6 business manager of the Orthe Irresponsible "hot rod Thaxter rd., Newtonville, reange Book and treasurer of

Meredith L. Ogorman of

409 Winchester st., Newton Other degree recipients Highlands, Master of Edu-Max Bluestone of 31 Nor-

Newton Centre, David S. Rosenthal of 27

tre, Bachelor of Arts. David B. Sachar of 66 Beaulege, Chestnut Hill, Doctor of Philosophy.

Cha 5 C. Reilly of 56 Independent of the Chestnut Hill Grove Hill are Newtonville, Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude.

Robert B. Schwartz of 38

Grove Hill ave., Newtonville, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude.

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Timetable For New MTA Line

timetables for the new MTA Highland Branch line.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LEAVE RIVERSIDE FOR PARK STREET: 5:56 a.m., 6:10, 6:22, 6:34, 6:46, 6:58, 7:10, then every 10 minutes to 6:10 p.m., 6:21 p.m., 6:32, 6:43, 6:55, 7:08, 7:21, 7:35, every 15 minutes to 12:05

LEAVE PARK STREET FOR RIVERSIDE: 5:47 a.m., 5:58, 6:09, 6:20, 6:31, 6:45, 6:57, 7:09, 7:21, 7:34, 7:46, every 10 minutes to 3:26 p.m., 3:37, every 10 minutes p.m., 3:37, every 10 minutes to 6:57, 7:08, 7:19, 7:31, 7:44, 7:57, 8:11, 8:26, 8:41, 8:56, 9:10, every 15 minutes to 11:40, 12:10 a.m.

SATURDAY LEAVE RIVERSIDE FOR PARK STREET: 6:33 a.m., 6:45, 6:57, 7:09, every 11 minutes to 6:53 p.m., 7:05, every 15 minutes to 12:05

LEAVE PARK STREET FOR RIVERSIDE: 5:50 a.m., 6:02, 6:14, 6:26, 6:38, 6:50, 7:02, 7:08, 7:14, 7:26, 7:39, 7:51, every -11 minutes to 6:40, 6:56, 7:07, 7:18, 7:29, 7:41, 7:56, 8:11, 8:26, 8:41, 8:56, 9:10, every 15 minutes to 11:40 12:10 a.m.

SUNDAY LEAVE RIVERSIDE FOR PARK STREET: 6:50 a.m., *6:50, 7:20, *7:20, 7:50, *7:50, 8:05, every 15 minutes to

* From Reservoir Sta. only LEAVE PARK STREET FOR RIVERSIDE: 7:10, a.m. 7:25, 7:40, 7:55, 8:10, 8:25, 8:40, 8:55, 9:11, every 15 minutes to 8:56 p.m., 9:10, every 15 minutes to 11:40, **11:55, 12:10 a.m., **12:25, **12:40.

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Williams Graduates Two Newton Seniors

terr., Newton, of 242 Marlborough street, who received his diploma with Robert K. Tinkham of 19 cum laude honors, and David Balcarres rd., West Newton, G. Shipman of 227 Windsor Leonard M. Wilson of 88 road, Waban.

Country Club rd., Newton Derish M. Wolff of 91 Mary- Centre, Bachelor of Arts. Mark Yesley of 8 Whitney rd., Newtonville, Bachelor of

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Times and Distances Between Stations On Highland Branch Line

The following table shows the distances and the estimated running time between the stations on the MTA's new Highland Branch rapid transit line on which service will be started Saturday:

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Station	Total Miles	Total Tin
Riverside	.0	0.00
Woodland	.45	1.08
Wahan	1,47	3.27
Eliot	2.31	5.26
Newton Highlands	3.07	7.16
Newton Center	3.90	9.29
Chestnut Hill	5,36	12.41
Reservoir	6,39	15.02
Beaconsfield	6.81	16.32
Brookline Hills	7.58	18.29
Brookline Village	8.12	20.06
Longwood	8.85	22.14
Fenway Park	9.21	23.22
Kenmore	9.77	25.11
Massachusetts	10.21	27.01
Copley	10.70	29.41
Arlington	11.07	31.26
Boylston	11.44	33.21
Park Street		34.36

MTA Service-

(Continued from Page 1) lands and Newton Centre sta- to pay only 15 cents. will be charged.

to be accommodated are River-

nut Hill 52. station for Park street at present habits.

at 5:47 a.m.

At night the last car will leave Park street for Riverside at 12:10 a.m., and the last car from Riverside to Park however, inconvenienced since street will leave the Newton terminal at 12:05 a.m.

A 20-cent fare will be That day will come Satur-

Riverside to Park street. Persons travelling inbound from Riverside who get off at Fenfacilities at the Newton High- way Park or sooner will have

tions. A modest parking fee Spokesmen for the MTA admit candidly that they don't The stations at which MTA know exactly what to expect parking spaces will be avail- when the new service starts able and the number of cars Saturday.

side 1960, Woodland 350, the patronage of the line will Watan 42, Eliot 57 and Chest-be, whether the service presently planned will be adequate On weekday mornings, from to meet public needs or how Monday through Friday, the long it will take for Newton first car will leave Riverside commuters to change their

Because travel always falls The first car will pull out off during the summer sca-Riverside on those mornings son, a real test as to the number of passengers the line will

Concolor ave., Newton, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude.

George M. Shore of 197

Commonwealth ave., Newton, Master in Business Administration of 60

Two Newton seniors were among 262 recipients of Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Commonwealth ave., Newton, Master in Business Administration of 60

Two Newton seniors were among 262 recipients of Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Park street will take 35 min. Toth commencement of Wil.

liams College at Williamstown. A 20-cent lare will be like that they will be like they will b

VFW Post To **Hold Annual** Fourth Party

Daley, Jr., Post, Veterans of Hospital, is the author of a Foreign Wars, of Newton, book "The Psychiatric Nurse will hold their annual Fourth in the General Hospital." It of July supper and dance at was published this month by the headquarters social hall, the Charles C. Thomas Pub-367 Center street, Newton lishing Co., of Springfield, Corners, on Saturday.

Commander Edward J. Wo loski has announced that supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock with dancing to follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Francis Bennett and Neil

Thurs., July 2, 1959, The Newton Graphic Writes Book On Nursing

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Political Highlights

Filling the place of a man the situation required it.

such as Mayor Whitmore will Whitmore has carned the re-

ity and the highest integrity. He the right to succeed him should able accomplishments as our

ship next year. Lodge turned

end of the year Lodge may be

Neil H. McElroy, a former

A promotion to the post of

place him in a much more com-

On the other hand, Lodge

top contenders wear themselves

Yodelers Ho!

nated for the Presidency.

Kennedy Gaining Steadily:

Lodge May Be Defense Head The two most glamorous pol. for the Presidency itself in the itical figures in Massachusetts event a deadlock develops. nedy and UN Ambassador ago, a group of Massachusetts during his terms as Mayor. on clash in the 1960 Presiden- for election for the Governor-

tial election. Each has a pretty good down the suggestion.

chance of being on his party's Now it develops that by the task well done. next national ticket.

Kennedy, even though it may appointed as Secretary of Denot be apparent on the surface, fense. is making considerable headway in his drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination. ble, desires to return to private

For a while it seemed that life before the start of 1960. the Massachusetts Senator Lodge, it is understood, can might be making a strategic have the position McElroy will mistake in getting out in front vacate if he wants it. too early, for he made himself an inviting target for a wide variety of attacks.

It now appears quite possible, however, that Kennedy will be so far out in front by will not be within shouting dis-

have remained cool to Kennedy, you may be sure that get. they will go flocking into his Secretary of Defense would

of the winning bandwagon. Reports from the South indivate that Kennedy is steadily delegates to the Republican Newton Graphic: gaining ground there, not national convention. of his prospective opponents of his prospective opponents

Despatches indicate that Kennedy already is assured of highly improbable that the Resort a sales tax bill, many Republicans party would nominate publicans line up against it. land and Alabama delegations a Presidential candidate from New York State and his Vice Kennedy hasn't yet publicly Presidential running mate from vote for the things which are conceded that he's even a can neighboring Massachusetts,

Kennedy reportedly also has quietly served notice on Ohio's leam up with Vice President Governor Michael DiSalle that Nixon if the latter is nomiif the latter isn't going along. he, Kennedy, will move into the Buckeye State and make a fight course, is that a deadlock might for its votes at the 1960 Demo-Rockefeller, with some votes

DiSalle is one of the pros who scattered among lesser contendup to now has remained aloof ers, and that Lodge might befrom Kennedy's overtures. Having failed in one approach, date for President after the two of the faculty of Weeks Jun-Kennedy is now undertaking another one.

Kennedy would be assuming of events if Kennedy and some political risk in involving Lodge, who were opponents for pecially if DiSalle's machine were arrayed against him. But wind up on opposing national the Boston University tion held last Sunday.

The description would have much to gain and little to lose.
DiSalle is likely to think the

fully because he would have a Unser George former Barbara Kendall c. Nashua have three children. should challenge him in his own St Gekommen state and defeat him.

them.

The Kennedy banduagon George W. Brewer. 17, son Fuerstenfeld. It is in the could pick up the big Buckeye Brewer of 1090 Walnut st., State bloc of votes under those circumstances.

The Experiment in International tria will be in the village of Fuerstenfeld. It is in the could pick up the big Buckeye Brewer of 1090 Walnut st., Alps, about 50 miles from Alps, about 50 miles from Alps, and near the Brewer of 1090 Walnut st., Alps, about 50 miles from Al

as a likely Republican nominee crew this Spring.

Visiting the country in the for Vice President in 1960 and

George will be in a group company of young people of a possible compromise choice of 10 and his first stop in Aus- the host family



Newton's Loss Editor.

The Newton Graphic: The decision of Maror Hoveard Whitmore, Jr., not to seek are one of the largest causes temperatures and in a place reelection in November will be of the rapid increase in fires where there is not too much

"Mr. Relles has the best little wife in Elberon!"

time of the year.

serted

"Both of these unnecessary

now by using common sense on our part," the Chief as-

Fireworks are prohibited

to be sold and used here in Massachusetts as well the other New England

states, the statement point-

ed out, and it is illegal to

bring them into the state

from an outside state which

"Few people actually realize

"Many of the ingredients

in the manufacture of am-

munitions and high explosives

get into a cut or wound, in-

fection may result unless pre-

cautions are taken at the time

it occurs.

"Lockjaw is one of the common results. The sale of

fireworks and fire crackers

has been restricted and

banned in many states.

Massachusetts has banned

the sale of fire crackers. The result has been the low-

ering of fires and accidents

things to remember when

"Do NOT allow small chil-

preventing injury to

"Do NOT throw fire crack-

ers at anyone or anything and

do NOT hold them in your

the air could lodge in sections

of a building and cause a fire,

person's face and cause the

"Store all fireworks away

or they might explode in

"Fire crackers thrown into

hand to explode.

"Here are a few simple

from this cause.

crackers:

still allows their sale.

Cited By Fire Chief

losses can be lowered greatly closed metal container.

"Keep fire crackers in a

"Do not store fireworks in

lers, rockets, wheels, colored

charge them.

family.

regretted by his many friends and injuries to people at this in all avenues of life. In six years of service, he has given to Newton the best that he had. His record in our State Legislature was outnot be an easy task, however.

He combined broad knowledge of governmental affairs with outstanding executive abil
The coming campaign for honesty, plus the many notwas a modest, unassuming man command close attention from the could be forceful when residents of the city.

Chief Executive have been indelibly carved in the records delibly carved in the records

for posterity. His successor will have to aim high to match his record in public life. Unquestionably, his decision the explosive force that is conis Newton's loss . . . in these tained in many of the fire-critical times. I take this op- works," the chief said. portunity to extend to him

contained in fireworks are the same substances that are used my personal regrets and con-- U. S. Senator John F. Ken- As recently as a few weeks gratulations on everything that has been accomplished Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., — Republicans tried to interest I suggest that a testimonial may be moving toward a head- Lodge in the idea of standing dinner — non-political — be

given to him by the citizens of Newton to express their appreciation for a gigantic

> Lee Carver Kitson 36 J Roadway, Newton Centre (Oak Hill Park)

president of Procter and Gam-Hadassah Note Editor, Newton Graphic, Dear Sir:

As my term of office as president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah has ended, Such an appointment would I would like to express my project Lodge into the public deep appreciation for the conpaper has handling fireworks and fire spotlight to an even greater ex. sideration your tent than at the present time, given to Hadassah news.

for next to the Secretary of I feel sure that the success State, the Secretary of Defense of our activities was due in dren to handle or play with the start of next year that the is the most prominent member other Presidential contenders of the Presidential cabinet.

State, the Secretary of Defense part to the news coverage fire crackers as they do the other presidential contenders of the Presidential cabinet. By the close of this year publicity director, Mrs. Fred should be profes.

While the so-called profes and publicial that we can count on continuous as much prestice and continuous as much prestice and continuous as much prestice and continuous as m sional politicians in the Dem- as much prestige and political that we can count on contin- thus ocratic party for the most part glory from his position as UN ued interest and cooperation themselves and others.

Ambassador as it's possible to on your part. get. With sincere thanks, I am Very truly yours, MARIAN BOND

Favors Sales Tax

manding position as far as the Editor,

One development which of the State Legislature will loss of their eyesight. of his prospective opponents are Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senator Stuart Symington of the border state of Missouri.

In the Border of Texas and Senator Stuart Symington of the border state of GOP candidate for President.

Some whose prospective opponents to allow partisan politics to influence their votes on the clave would be the nomination sales tax. Republican spokesmen have been declaring for years that we need a sales tax. For geographical reasons it's Now when a Democratic Gov best for the people?

would be a logical choice to **Kinglsey Gets Doctorate At** develop between Nixon and Boston Univ.

Friends are amiably sayers, and that Lodge might be, ing "Ho. Doc" when they meet come the compromise candi. Howard H. Kingsley, member

Kingsley, who has taught seventh grade English and social studies at Weeks for the past eight years, received his Doctor of Education degree at the Senate back in 1952, should the Boston University gradua-The doctorate culminated

five years of work. He got his A.B. degree at Oberlin College and his Masters at BU.

Kingsley and his wife, the

He formerly lived on North state and defeat him.

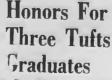
Under Ohio daw the candidates must vote for the Presidential candidate to whom they are pledged until such time as the candidate himself releases them.

A Newton Highlands lad is the Newtonville, His father was the late Dr. Howard L Kings dey and the late Dr. Howard L Kings ley. His mother, Mrs. Edith H Kingsley, now makes her home in North Reading.

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State bloc of votes under those circumstances.

UN Ambassador Lodge, meanwhile, is being more and more prominently mentioned on the Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, where he will be a sen month living as a member of a family and the second month traveling on foot or bicycle sea likely Republican nomines of the Spring.



Dr. Paul J. Kalis of 113 Greenlawn, ave., Newton Center, was awarded the degree of Dector of Dental Medicine, loway of 865 Beacon st., both cum laude, at the 103rd commencement of Tufts Univer-

Dr. Kalis, a graduate of the University of Vermont, was one of three Lewton students who graduated with honors.

Elsa Dorfman of 50 Solon st., Newton Highlands, won her Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude. She served on the staff of the Tufts Weekly, student newspaper, and was elected to the Fourth Estate, honorary student newspaper society. She is the daughter Each year over the Fourth of July more and more man. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorf-

lives are lost, people hurt and property destroyed unlives are lost, people hurt and peopl works, Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., received a cum laude ci-Fireworks and fire crackers from all open lights, high Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Other graduates were: moisture and away from comDonald R. Grayson College of Liberal Arts Ridge ave., Newton Centre, S.; Edward R. Grossman of 5 Shaw rd., Chestnut Hill, the home the whole year Wyoming rd., Newtonville, A. B: Mark G. Gulesian of 35 round. Use them all up on the Fourth. Chemical changes Prospect ave., Newtonville, take place under certain conditions and could result in Newbrook Circle, Chestnut Hill, B. S.

"THINK, before you ignite THINK, before you ignite any type of fire cracker or fireworks and make sure the ton st., Chestnut Hill, A. B.; area is safe in which to dis-charge them.

The works and make sure the ton st., Chesthut Film, A. S., area is safe in which to dis-charge them.

Cynthia P. Rose of 12 Alder-wood rd., Newton Centre, A. B. "If we will all do our part

"If we will all do our part to handle whatever fireworks we have correctly we will be Melrose st., and John C. Tone doing a lot toward keeping Jr., 36 Lothrop st., Newton-our family and home safe. ville, B. S. in civil engineering. You need your home and your College of Special Studies College of Special Studies (B. S. in Education

"It is our solemn patriotic for war to kill and destroy.

"They possess both a fire and explosive hazard. If any morrow we will not have any rd., Newton; Barbara H. Kang thesa substances should regrets. The life your save many day of 748 Roylston at Chest. regrets. The life you save may den of 748 Boylston st., Chestbe your own. Let us all live nut Hill; Anna M. Whittaker in peace instead of pieces." of 62 Herrick rd., Newton Specifically banned by law Centre; Louise R. La Fay of against sale or use in this 15 Eliot Memorial rd., New-state are fireworks, fire crack-ton; Marjorie B. Moenck, ers, torpedoes, sky-rockets, Fessenden School, 215 Alber-Roman candles, hombs, spark-marle rd., West Newton.

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the first rehearsal Sept. 10. ban, Martha Harrison, and Bob Gotti will be Vandergel- Buddy Rifkin. der; Dick Kanter will play Am-

From Newton High School

THE MARQUEE . . . Next Barron. Rudolph; Harvey Alyear's senior play will be "The ford, August; Ken Ackman, Matchmaker". Casts were selected with the provision that Van Hupsen; and Joan Popper, Library at the state of the students. What Hupsen; and Joan Popper, William Cask. The students what directors. the chosen students would Cook. The student directors have all their lines learned for are Steve Naterman, Carol Al-

Sylvia Huberman, Minnie; Jon Service Exchange student, of the summer working as an

with their expenses paid by the United States government. Betty Anderson will make the third Newton student in Switzerland. She will be traveling as one of four chosen to go to

Terry Dangel will tour Holland, Belglum, France, and several other countries as part of the Travel and Culture Ex-HIGHLIGHTS . . . Newton change. Carol Chandler will tempt to greatly increase sales at Ohio State University will brose; Terry Segal, Joe Scan- High students will travel to journey in Holland, Germany, and promote more student in be Susan Shain. Stanley Shailon; Edith Prentice, Gertrude; far-off places during the next Switzerland, Italy and France terest in the school paper, ran will go to classes at the brose; Terry Segal, Joe Scanlon; Edith Prentice, Gertrude;
Howard Gorney, Cornelius;
Howard Gorney, Cornelius;
Joyce Lenox, Ermengarde;
Jane Schneider, Malachi Stack;
part of an experiment in inPeggy Wells, Mrs. Lewis;
Leonard Brown, Barnaby;
Wenny Balos, Mrs. Malloy;
Service Exchange student,
Of the summer working as an Thirty-four foreign students deplace.

Journey in Holland, Germany, and promote more student inbe Susan Shain. Stanley Shafshafts de Susan Shain. Stanley Shafshafts de Switzerland, Italy and France terest in the school paper. ran will go to classes at the
with a student group. In HolMembers of the club will speak
U.S. Navy School of Music In
Turkey, Denmark, and France sembly on the first day of
eastern University, right near
home, will be Maric Thurber,
of the summer working as an
Thirty-four foreign students dephare.

Nancy MacDonald, Mimi Shaw, apprentice in the Pleyel Harpfrom high schools in Pennsyland Peggy Wells will tour scord Factory. He will then vania and Maryland will be Northern Africa and Southern join his foster brother, Claus Europe as part of a dance and tour Italy.

Next fall will find Marion Taber, Robert Sorota, Jason Sternburg. and Robert A. Sternburg. and Robert A. Sternburg. At University of Rhode Island, Theophile; at M.I.T., Bill Score Rose at Western Ro.

Thirty-four foreign students denberg.

This past year the Newton- being contacted to act as hosts Newton Junior College will be Frances Rose at Western Re-

Therefore, a new "Booster and Pratt. Gene Fritz. Steve Rosen-Publicity" Club will be organized in the fall under the lead-will be attending Boston Uniership of Miss Jewett, Mr. versity and Ronnie Bloom and Nye, and Chairman Edward Donn Springer will be going Goldstein. The club will at to Colby College. Out in Ohio

A&P SUPER MARKETS CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY JULY 4th

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ite circulation staff has not reand hostesses for these boys Stuart Temkin, Steve Rubin, serve University in Cleveland, ceived satisfactory response and girls on July 9, 10 and 11. Sue Summers, Richard Tudor Ohio, Vee Rollins at Delaware COLLEGE BOUND . . . At and Ingrid Schroeter, Maryann State College, Ann Shifman at Antioch College in Yellow from the student body. Sales have decreased and the New- Mount Holyoke next year will Schlavone will go to Burdett the University of Massachus Springs, Ohio, Stan Wallack; have decreased and the New- Mount Holyoke next year will Schlavone will go to Burdet the Shift Terry and William at Fisher Junior College, tonite suffered a serious debt. be Genya Currens and Roddy College. At Fitchburg State setts, Bill Terry and William at Fisher Junior College, tonite suffered a serious debt. Best Gene Fritz Steve Rosen. Teacher's College will be Eve- Sheehan at Boston College, Helaine Warburton; and at Inline Sabatini, Buddy Russo, Rubin. Marsha Shapiro and at Tufts. Clndy Rowland will be down south in Maryland at Hood College.

baum will be at the University Elmira College, Carol Stellar; Denmark, Maine

Ronnie Simblist at Curry Col-Suzanne Simonds and Pete lege in Milton, Mass., Helen diana University, Cynthia Thompson will be on the Singer at Bennett College in Ward. Campus at University of New Millbrook, New York, Linda
Hampshire, Students at Chand-Slavin at Colby Junior College, To Attend Camp ler School for Women will be Gail Sloane at Florida South Sue Thurber and Linda D. ern College, and Larry Smith

At the University of Pennsylvania will be Michael Cole-

Vachon; at Mass. College of Pharmacy, Allen Viscott; at

Local girls, Miss Bonney Burns of Newton Highlands, Miss Carol Bernstein of Newton Centre, and Miss Adria Cimo, of Newtonville, will be man and Gary Snerson. Pat among the teen age girls who Sonier will be at the Newton- will spend a part of their sumwill be Phyllis Rosenthal, Carl Wellesley Hospital. At Lesley mer this year at the Boston Sherter and Charles Rosen-College will be Amy Stellar; at YWCA Camp Blazing Trail in

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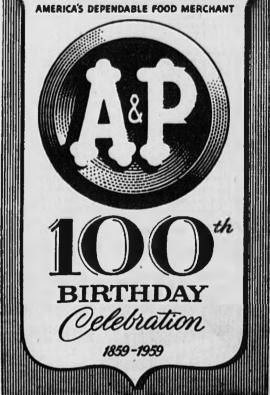
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Community Council Member Approval To Fair Housing

Fair Housing Practices Committee as a member of the Newton Community Council was recommended recently by the governing board of the Community Council, Harry L. Walen, council president, has announced.

The Newton Fair Housing Practices Committee, headed by Richard H. Lee and Samuel A. Turner, is interested in making housing available to all people of good character, discrimination bewithout cause of race, religion or national origin.

was pointed out that this group is immediately concerned with the problems of the small group of negro residents of Newton who will have serious housing difficulties as highway

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Approval of the Newton developments progress in the near future. They are also interested in maintaining high standard of well kept homes and in furthering a democratic way of life. by extending to all the same privileges, rights and responsibilities, it was stated.

Final approval of this recommendation by the Commonity Council at its fall delegate meeting will bring the number of member or ganizations of the council

The present member organizations of the council represent business and profes-ett; sional groups such as the Brehm. Chamber of Commerce, Medical Club, Dental Society and Bergquist, Teachers Association, the Downes, Mrs. Arthur Ehren-various Red Feather agencies berg, Mrs. Marcus Grodberg, city departments, civic, health and improvement associations,

Also members are the and religious organizations. Daniel White, service clubs and women's clubs of the Newtons,

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Newton Community Chorus Holds Their Annual Elections

Mrs. Norbert Fullington was re-elected President of Newton Community Chorus at the annual meeting and election of officers held recently at the home of Mrs. John O. Fisher, West Newton, accompanist for

Also elected were: President, Mrs. Lee Carter; Secretary, Miss Helen Rock-Treasurer.

Board of Directors: Eric Bergquist, Mrs. Alfred and other educational groups, Mrs. Amasa V. Jonah, Mrs. Horace McDonnell, Mrs. Gordon Miller, Miss Nancy Moore, PTA groups, philanthropic Mrs. Robert Schlosberg, and

Mrs. Ingeborg Jarrett is the director of the 45 memtime as chairman of the nom- ber chorus. Plans have been inating committee of the Com. made for the 1958-1959 seamunity Council for this com- son. Following the meeting non, 72 Highland street, West Newton, Dr. Ross Cannon, her der the direction of Mrs. Mar. Sing -- So All's Well husband, is minister of the cus Grodberg, and Mrs. Norbert Fullington.



BULL'S EYE! . Exclaims Counselor Kenneth Butler as he gives archery instructions to boys at Newton YMCA's Camp Massasoit. Kneeling left to right are Jack Doxey and Roger Allen. Standing, left to right are William Carey, Philip Cronin

Cymrodion's Meet And

clates of Boston and Vicinity, er Boston who would qualify, which was organized in 1892, Those interested are asked to

It was staged at the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) F. Jenkins at 65 Duncklee street, in Newton Highlands.

And a highlight was the singing. This song session fol- 4th Holiday lowed discussions and reminiscences, and the neighbors in Newton Highlands said what they heard would make any clergyman long for such singing in his own congrega;

The group discussed plans for the first Fall meeting which will be held at Boston's Hotel Lenox Oct. 8. Considerable discussion also centered around the 1959 National Gymanfu Ganu to be held in Toronto, Canada, Sept. 4-6. At least 15 members from the local group will attend this hree-day singing festival. It is held each year and is at-tended not only by Welshmen tended not only by Welshmen Says "Thanks" Maine, but by many others who love to hear Welsh sing-

No meeting of Welshmen is No meeting of Welshmen is considered "official" unless they have an opportunity to they have an opportunity to they have an opportunity to a letter of appreciation recently from R. A. Mosher, and your men." the First Presbyterian Church where one of their members, Dr. R. Lewis Jones, is the

possibility of determining the weeks in answering three

The Cymrodion Welsh Asso- number of residents of Greatheld their annual picnic last communicate with John F. week.

Jenkins in Newton Highlands.

Library To Close For

The Newton Free Library will be closed tomorrow. Friday, July 3rd along with other Newton City Depart-

Librarian A, William Kun-kel announced that the library board of trustees had voted in favor of the closing order that employees might enjoy the same holiday privileges as other city employees.

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New Administrator For Blind In Newton

James V. Sullivan, formerly of Guilford, Conn., has been named by the Catholic Guild for the Blind as Administrator of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center in Newton.

nard was assistant principal and athletic coach of the Guilford High School. He succeeds Gordon B. Connor who is going to work with the Catholic Guild for the Blind in Pittsburgh.

alarms at our Chapel street plant.

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"Of course, it would be nice if these emergencies never did arise, but it is most comforting to know that we have such an efficient Fire Department as we have in the City of

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Mulligan was one of 34 appointed for graduate assistanceship for the 1959-60 academic year at Northeastern.

He will devote half his time to his own graduate study and research and the remaining half to instructing in the Department of Physics.

NU Grad Wins

Teaching Post

Woodward street, Waban, who graduated last month from Northeastern University.

has been appointed a teaching

fellow in the Department of

Simple Rule New Auckland - New Zea. parliament has only one house and it consists of a membership of not to ex-Joseph L. Mulligan of 448 ceed 80 persons.

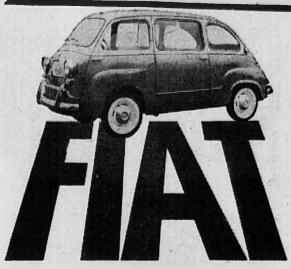
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Mr. Harris At

There were guests from Rabbi Joseph Klein officiat-Mamaroneck, N. Y., and North ed at the marriage of Mr. and Chicago, Ill., at the recent Mrs. Louis S. Harris recently, marriage of Miss Elizabeth which took place at Temple Florence Good to Lt. Joseph Emanuel in Worcester.

Mathew Wadden, Jr., USMC. The bride, the former Mrs.

The Holy Name Church, Florence Tavel Sloves of West Roxbury, was the scene Worcester, was the wife of the of the 11 o'clock nuptial Mass late Mr. Michael L. Sloves of at which the Rev. Joseph L. Montreal, Quebec.
Reilly was the officiating Mr. Harris was married to

the late Bertha Herman of double ring ceremony and Boston.

ead the Papal Blessing. After a wedding trip, the Mr. Good gave his daughter couple will reside at 16 Stafn marriage. She wore a ford road, Newton Centre.

Paula Levy with appliques of Swiss or gandy entraine. Her molded Is Bride of bodice had a scoop neckline William Zellen

shee chose a mattha of the sheet silk illusion, edged with Miss Paula Ruth Levy, appliques of precious Alencon daughter of Mrs. Gerry L. lace. Her missal was covered Levy of 1605 Washington St., with white orchids and stephabride recently of Mr. William Two of the bride's sisters David Zellen, son of Mr. and were among her attendants, Mrs. Louis S. Zellen of Worces-Miss Marion D. Good of West ter.

The double ring ceremony took place at Temple Emman-West Roxbury joined Miss Jane Marie MacDonald of Mil. ton and Miss Nancy S. Mc. Mclark and Miss Nancy S. Mc. bridge methon of the bridge methon Auliffe of Jamaica Plain as bride's mother.

Auliffe of Jamaica Plain as brides mother.

Mr. Charles T. Holt of Cambridge served as best man. Ushering were Mr. David L. Bolger of Dunstable, Mr. Francis O'Reilly of Newtonville best man for Mr. George Goler served as best man.

cis O'Reilly of Newtonville and Mr. Kevin M. Thornton

Mr. George Goler serv best man for Mr. Zellen.

The couple, now residi The couple, now residing in

Following a reception at the Bermuda. Oval Room of the Sheraton
Hotel, the couple left for Florton University School of Lib-The bride attended the Bos-

ida. After eight weeks they eral Arts. from the Wharton School of The bride, who was grad-Finance at the University of uated from the Academy of Pennsylvania.

Jeanne Feeley Will Marry James C. Perry

The engagement and ap Michael Coyne at the Holy proaching marriage of Miss Name Church. Jeanne Marie Feeley to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Traniel-James C. Perry, son of Mr. lo of 80 Stratford street, West and Mrs. Harold Perry of 64 Roxbury are the bride's par-Webster street, West Newton, ents. Her bridegroom is the has been made known by her son of Mr. Michael Coyne of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton and the late Mrs. F. Feeley of 999 Chestnut St., Coyne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

of St. Sebastian's Country Day School. He attended the University of Notre Dame and was graduated from Boston College,

Centre for more than thirty years, Dean of the Boston painting contractors, Mr. Dietz has maintained offices in the Back Bay since 1905. The couple's five children include Mr. Ernest Dietz of Newton Centre, Mrs. Lester E. Rosenburg, Mrs. Harold Rudginsky both of Brookline, Mrs. Bertram Jacobs of Swampscott and Mrs. Richard Tarlow of Brockton. They have nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. (Samuel Cooper Photo)

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DIETZ of 20 Burr road, New-

ton Centre, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, June 29th. Married in Boston

in 1909, the couple have made their home in Newton

ral Arts. Her husband was graduated Frances Traniello Becomes Bride of Mr. Philip M. Coyne

One of the many brides to choose the traditional month of June for her wedding was the former Miss Frances Jean Traniello, who recently be-came the bride of Mr. Philip

Newton Upper Falls.

Miss Feeley was graduated Newtonville, are the bride's from Newton High School, grandparents.

Class of 1959.

Her flance, an alumnus of the Rev. Edward B. FlaherHer flance, an alumnus of the Rev. Edward B. FlaherThe Rev. Edward B. Flaherty officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The data Norfolk, Va.

The couple plan to wad in Benefit Rev. Walter Furlong read the Rev. Edward B. FlaherThe Rev. Edward B. FlaherT The couple plan to wed in Papal Blessing. The Long-october. wood Towers in Brookline was

the scene of the reception.
Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white bouquet taffeta and tulle. Her empire bodice, which had short sleeves and portrait neckline, was designed of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her bellshaped skirt, styled with appliques of similar lace, had a

A bow of Alencon lace was caught with her triple tiered French tulle veil. Her cascade bouquet was made of white orchids, roses and

stephanotis. pione, both of Newtonville and Mr. Joseph Belanger of Baton



cousins of the bride, as well Miss Maureen Sullivan of as Miss Joan Seufert, of New-Jamaica Plain was honor ton Highlands and Miss Grace maid. Bridesmaids included Tamm of Washington, D. C. Miss Eleanor Reicheld of Serving as best man for his West Newton, Miss Carol brother was Mr. John J. Coyne Scipione, Miss Joan P. Sci- of Weymouth. Ushering were



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For her marriage to Mr. Live at Menlo Park, Calif. David P. Brown recently, Miss Miriani E. Lipkind wore a gown fashioned of Ivory peau Church in Englewood, N. J. de sole made with long sleeves was the scene on June's final a low neckline and a full Saturday, the 27th, for the skirt en traine.

The bride is the daughter Sherwood to Mr. John Sanborn of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Billings.
Lipkind of 50 Cross Hill road, The bride is the daughter Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Murray Brown of Lynn are Sherwood of Englewood, N. J. the bridegroom's parents.

performed by Rabbi Zev Nel- tonville, are the bridegroom's son at Temple Emeth, and a parents. reception followed at the

veil. She carried her Bible covered with ivory colored bride wore a Bianchi silk orflowers.

Chicago was matron of honor had a boat neckline banded for her sister-in-law. Miss with appliqued organza flow-Denna Ficksman and Miss ers. Her bouffant skirt, ap-Elinor Borenstein were brides- pliqued with similar flowers,

Mr. William Alberg, Mr. Dolle carried a bouquet of willies.

Mr. Richard Gladstone, Mr. Michael Kramer and Mr. Lawrence Levine were the ushers.

Mr. Miss Lois B. Nesbitt of Menlo Park, Calif., was honor maid. Bridesmalds were Mrs.

Rouge, La., brother-in-law of of Rockland, Me. the groom, Mr. Richard the groom, Mr. Richard Hartigan of Weymouth, Mr. Paul Sullivan of Milton and Mr. Angelo W. Traniello, Jr., of West Roxbury, brother of the bride,

Two nieces of the bride, mooning on Cape Cod, plan to Miss Pamela Sherwod of Orareside in Menlo Park, Calif.

The codupte, mooning on Cape Cod, plan to Miss Pamela Sherwod of Orareside in Menlo Park, Calif.

The bride, mooning on Cape Cod, plan to Miss Pamela Sherwod of Orareside in Menlo Park, Calif.

Sherwood of Englewood, N. J., from Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, N. J., the bride,

lic Women.

A graduate of Milton High School, Mr. Coyne attended Thayer Academy and was graduated from the Boston University School of Public Relations, class of 1959, where he belonged to the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Newman Club. He is now an advertising manager.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bill-The 7 o'clock ceremony was ings of 44 Walker street, New

The Rev. Bertram de Heus emple. Atwood officiated at the 4 Given away by her father, o'clock double ring service. A the bride completed her cos- reception followed at the tume an ivory pearl crown Knickerbocker Country Club caught with a sheer Illusion in Tenafly, N. J. Escorted by her father, the

ganza gown trimmed with Mrs. Jason B. Lipkind of silk mist. Her fitted hodice had a chapel length train.

Dr. Jason B. Lipkind of A band of imported French Chicago served as best man leaves was caught with her for his sister's bridegroom, fingertip illusion veil. She Mr. William Alberg, Mr. Don- carried a bouquet of white

Alexander Towt of Tenafly, Menlo P. N. J., and Mrs. Scott Wilson tonville.

the bride,

The couple, who are honeymooning in Bermuda, plan to make their home in Brookline.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and Simmons College, class of 1958. She is a member of the Junior League of Catho. the Junior League of Catho. and Mr. Donald Ferguson, of ing and Finance.



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clergyman. He performed the read the Papal Blessing. in marriage. She wore a princess gown designed of ivory silk organza, trimmed and short sleeves. She chose a mantilla of sheer silk illusion, edged with Roxbury was honor maid, while Miss Rita F. Good of

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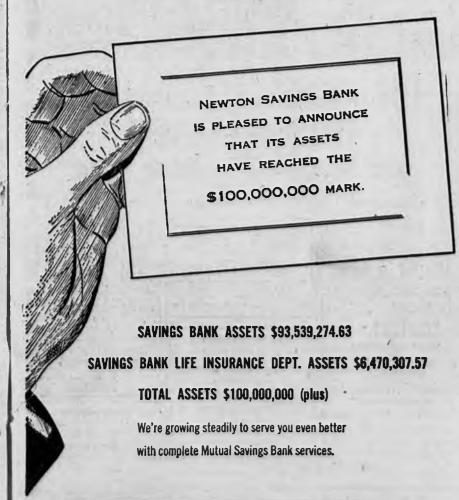
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Garfinkel, Niel Gross, Patricia King, Martha Kramer, Alison and Kathy Leighton, Jane Mann, Debby and Patty Marcus. Martha Penzer. Mrs. Stella Penzer, Billy Schwarts and Laura Shapiro.

The recorder, or vertical cellent instrument for group and family music-making.



Plan Levine Laboratory At Peter Bent Brigham

Trustees of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston have launched plans to honor Dr. Samuel A. Levine, of 150 Hartmann Rd., Newton, world renowned physician.

It will be a living monument in the form of a new laboratory for continued studies of cardiac diseases.

Dr. Levine, still active as a teacher, investigator Those taking part were Nan- and medical consultant, is Physician Emeritus at Peter cy Finn, Virginia Foster. Peter Bent Brigham and Clinical Professor Emeritus at the Harvard Medical School.

his 69th year, came to this since. Leighton, Jerry nd Jonathan country as a boy of three from his native Poland.

His association with Peter in cardiology Bent Brigham Hospital spans (1921-1956) at Harvard which stretching as far west as Denflute, was a popular instru- ver, Colo., and is a consultant Professorship was established ment in the past. It is an ex- in cardiology at the Newton at Harvard by a grateful pa-Wellesley Hospital.

> was announced by Irving This was an honor which car-Usen, a long-time friend of ried with it at that time the Dr. Levine, who is chairman largest endowment for any of the fund drive.

> Usen indicated that one of the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Levine's many admirers, newspaper publisher James E.
> Stiles of Rockville Center,
> Long Island, N. Y., will match
> contributions to the extent of the medical education world 550,000. The Bay State Chari- and more than 180 articles table Trust of which T. Jef- contributed to medical literaferson Coolidge is a trustee, ture. additional funds raised.

The fact that a newspaper Needham Couple first offer of funds was considered a coincidence, because Offer Show On Dr. Levine owes his medical career to his life-long loyalty to the Newsboys Union.

As a boy he grew up in Boston's North End section in the competitive era of boy offered by a Needham couple newspaper barkers. He was for club and organization proquick to promote his sales, of- grams next fall. ten hopping on and off moving street cars. He was sent to rope... With Car and Guide-book" the show recounts the Harvard as the second scholarship winner sponsored by ley Fogwell of 158 Richdale the Newsboys Union.

He skipped through school they traveled in a rented at a rapid pace and graduated French car through France, from Medical School in 1914 Monaco, Italy and Switzerland, staying at old inns and at the age of 23.

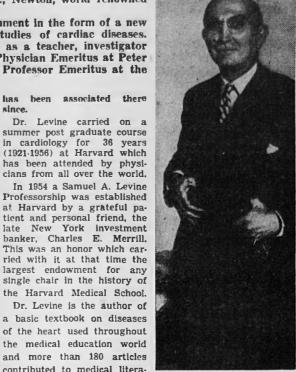
He became a member of the eating in quaint restaurants early medical staff of Peter selected from guidebooks. Bent Brigham Hospital, and There are over 600 koda-

The beloved teacher, now in has been associated there Dr. Levine carried on a

summer post graduate course a period of 45 years. He is as- has been attended by physisociated with many hospitals clans from all over the world. In 1954 a Samuel A. Levine Vellesley Hospital. tient and personal friend, the The first step in the cam-late New York investment paign for the new laboratory banker, Charles E. Merrill.

Dr. Levine is the author of

adventures of Bruce and Shir-



DR. SAMUEL A. LEVINE

Newton Soldier Is Promoted At Post In Europe Travels Abroad Anthony J. DiPalma 23, the

A unique European sight-Palma, 48 Gardner street. and-sound travelogue is being Newton, recently was promot-Entitled "Vacation In Eu- Army Support Command.

Specialist DiPalma, an auditor in the command's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in September, 1957. He completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and arrived in Europe the following February. DiPalma is a 1953 gradu-

ate of Our Lady's High School in Newton, and a graduate of Boston College, Class of 1957.

chrome slides coordinated with a specially written tape-re-corded narration by both of the Fogwells. "Hi-fi" music accompanies the whole program simultaneously recorded with

Besides being used as background, the music dominates several breathtaking quences such as along the River Seine, in the French Alps, through the carals of Venice and around Lake Lu-

The program is a full evening's entertainment in two acts. The first act takes one hour and the second act 45 minutes. A large screen and a hi-fidelity cabinet loudspeak-er contribute to the effect.

After taking five months to write and produce it, the Fogwells presented their Europ ean show for several Needham groups this spring. It met with such success that they are planning to offer it to groups outside of Needham next fall.

Newton Cadet Gets Letter In Athletics

Waldo D. "Mike" Freeman, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Waldo D. Freeman, of 303 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, was among 172 cadets at the New Mexico Military institute who received letters tor athletic achievement at 'he recent annual Lettermen's Banquet. The Newtonville cadet re-

ceived his letter for his track activities with the Institute "Colts." He is a Fourth Classman, or high school junior.



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Church Services

The Newton Union Summer Division. As of June 27th, Services begin this Sunday, they boasted a perfect record July 5, at 10 a.m. at the of five wins and no ties or July 5, at 10 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton at losses for 10 points. The standings: Highland street, West

(Week ending June 27)

This is the 24th year that churches in the western part Centre Sinoyans of Newton are worshipping Highlanders together during the summer. Participating the Auburndale Congregational Church, Central Congregational Church First Unitarian Society, Newton Highlands Congregational Newtonville Methodist Church, North Congregational, The Second Church in Newton (Congregational) and the Union Church in Wa-

Newton Union

Begin Sunday

Newton.

The guest speaker this Sunday will be the Rev., James H. Laird, minister of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, who received his Ph.D. from the Boston University School of Theology.

The summer services will be held at The Second Church in Newton during July and the first Sunday in August; and at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville during August and the first Sunday in September.

Music for the services at Second Church will be provided by Ivar Sjostrom, organist and choir director at Second Church, and a quartet consisting of Gertrude Pepin, soprano; Ruth Perkins, alto; William Conlon, tenor, and Bruce Macdonald, baritone. The host is Dr. Donal E. Bowen, Supervised child care is provided during the worship service.

On July 12, the guest preacher will be Dr. William Park; July 19, Dr. Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di- Spike; July 26, Rev. Herbert Hitchen; Aug. 2, Rev. James Rae Whyte; Aug. 9, Rev. Aled to specialist-five in Mann-bert L. Seely; Aug. 16, Rev. heim, Germany, where he is James N. Gettemy; Aug. 23, a member of the Seventh Rev. Jack Mendelsohn; Aug. Rev. James H. Burns; Sept. 6, Rev. John A. Samuel-

New Registry Ofice Opens In Watertown

The Watertown branch of Registry of Motor Vehicles serving the Newton and Needham area, will open Monday, July 6 at 11 a.m., at 40 Spring St., a stone's throw from WatertownSq.

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Donovan, a native of Boston and graduate of Boston College, '22, was a state bank examiner.

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The services at Our Lady's
Cemetery affer the funeral
services in the Cathedral of
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day) for Joseph I. Donovan, Eastbourne Rd., Newton, own- of 137 Commonwealth Ave., Newton died at her home Thursday, and services were

country as a young girl from her native Russia.

She leaves her husband, Charles; a son. Harold; two daughters. Mrs. Mildred R. Black and Miss Lucille S. Rudginsky; a brother, Henry E. Levin and two grandchild-

Kathryn L. Goode

illness, and funeral services were held Saturday.

Burial in Calvary Cemetery Mass at Our Lady's Church. Newton, for the widow J. Goode, who died two years

Doherty of Watertown; a brother, Frank L. Hart of Lowell, and one grandchild,

Frederic H. Keyes

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Frederic Hale Keyes, 88, fomerly of 73 Newtonville, who died at Mercer Island, Wash.

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Harvey N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 36 Newbrook circle, Newton, was recently commissioned a second licutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve at Tufts University.

Lt. Smith received his commission as a result of completing the four year Air Force reserve officers training course at the Medford college. He served as a cadet flight commander with the rank of Cadet First Lleutenant.

Smith received a degree in chemistry from Tufts. Detroit-The auto industry a 1955 graduate of Newton of the U.S. has turned out High School where he was a more than 136 million ve- member of the student counhicles since 1900, the greatest eil. He will soon enter flight volume coming in the past training upon being called to half-dozen years.

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Returning to Wellesley from Newton Centre were: Mrs. Julian Anthony, Mrs. Albert Burmon, Miss Leonie Chan-donnet, Mrs. John Eaton Jr., Mrs. Harold Goldberg, Mrs. Milton Grayson, and Mrs. Melvin Levin. Newtonville alumnae were Mrs. Edgar Bell, Miss Eleanor Cox, Mrs. Frank Farrell, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. James Mansfield, and Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Rohert Foster is completing her term as chairman of clubs on the Alumnae Association

West Newton residents who attended were, Mrs. John Baliou, Mrs. William Chase, Mrs. Clifford Frost, Mrs. Arthur Gregorian, and Mrs. Herbert Zakon. Others were, Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Mrs. Linwood Linscott, Mrs. William Plumer, Mrs. Neil Swinton, and Miss Emily Tilton, all of Waban: Mrs. Edward Hammond and Mrs. Maynard Moody, both of Auburndale; Mrs. Jay Bartlett of Newton Highlands; and Mrs. William Haskell of New-



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Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greene of 26
Auburn street. Auburndale, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Joseph L. Faletra of Newton Wellesslein Homer L. Jernigan of 158 swimming team at the Hun-tington School, where his fa-Hospital Master of Science in Hospital Administration. ther is a teacher. He also was president of the Young People s Fellowship Honored for College

Pass Engineer Test

Among 122 men passing a recent civil service test for ating cum laude with honors promotion to associate civil in mathematics from Amherst engineer in the State Depart-ment of Public Works were Carlisle N. Levine, 1921 Com-morial Prize for performing monwealth avenue. Auburn the greatest service for dale; Herbert W. Barrett of 25 Avalon road, Waban; Arthur L. Senior, 43 Churchill. 25 Avalon road. Waban; Arthur L. Senior, 43 Churchill street, Newtonville; and Erling Lieberg of 33 Princess road. West Newton.

Tadio station. A graduate of Newtonville; and Erling Lieberg of 3 Princess road. West Newton.

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Shine And 5 **Colby Graduates Newton Men** 7 Area Students **Penn Grads**

Seven Newton area student Carl Shine, Jr., of Newton -including a backfield star o Centre, captain of the Univerlast Fall's state championshi sity of Pennsylvania track football team—received bach team, and all-time shotput elor of arts degrees Monday champion of the Red and at graduation exercises of Blue, received his degree at Colby College, Waterville, Mo graduation exercises held in Alburton F. Rogan, son o

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogan o Shine, whose nome is at 22 181 Washington St., was Stafford Road, received the quarterback and fullback of degree of Bachelor of Science the Mules' varsity team. He al so participated in basketbal in metallurgical engineering. Norman P. Cleveland of 30 track and tennis. Chaske Ave., Auburndale, was awarded the degree of Doctor

Other area graduates were Ralph C. Rideout, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Ride Degrees of bachelor of sciout of 209 Pleasant St., Nev ence in economics went to ton Centre; Wilbur F. Haye four Newton students. They son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M were Gcrard H. Cohen of 16 Hayes of 606 Centre St.; Mar Bruce Lane, Benjamin Gilfix garet Lippincott, daughter of 5 Coolidge road and Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Li pincott of 74 Tuler terrace.

Also, Edward R. Goldber varsity skier, and son of M and Mrs. Harold S. Goldber Craftdale Rd., Newto Centre; Janet Merle Forge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wa l: ce Forgey of 70 Cypress S Newton Centre, and Josep H. Marglin, son of Mrs. Ba nard Marglin of 82 Kenilwor

Fontannay of 960 Chestnut announce the engagement and Elected To approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Marle Fontannay, to Mr. Harold J. Senior Key

Three Newton students have een elected members of the Senior Key, an honorary so-ciety at the University of New Hampshire.

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Community Chorus Elects

New Officers

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Mrs. Norbert Fullington was reelected president of the Newton Community Chorus at the annual meeting and election of officers of the organization held recently at the home of Mrs. John O. Fisher in West Newton. Mrs. Fisher is accompanist for the chorus.

Also elected were Mrs. Lee Carter, vice president; Miss Helen Rockett, secretary; and Thomas Brehm, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Di-

rectors were Eric Bercquist, ercises held recently in Mar-lun Hall on the Campus in thur Ehrenberg, Mrs. Marcus Grodberg, Mrs. Amasa V. Jo-nah, Mrs. Horace McDonnell, Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Miss Nan-Mrs. John P. Gaffney of 28 Inc oy Moore, Mrs. Robert Scholsdiana Terrace, Newton Upper berg and Daniel White.

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6-ROOM CAPE and garage; 2 mins, to MTA. This exceptionally neal home, handly located yet on a quiet dead-end street of comparable homes, is a home you'll be proud to own; heavily shrubbed and well landscaped gives you an atmosphere of domestic comfort. This home, with dormers front and reargives you 2 large bedrooms and bath' on 2nd floor, dinling room, den or bedroom, fireplaced living room, kitchen and lav on 1st floor. A rare combination of maximum comfort and inodern time saving conveniences offered at \$17,400.

 DEDHAM \$15,300 6 ROOMS and garage; nicest grounds of any home we have under \$20,000, almost 18,000 sq. ft. of natural beauty— tall cedars, rosse bushes and shrubs. This older home is well located on a pretty street in Endicott section, few mins. walk to train service and stores. 3 Belrooms on 2nd floor with bath, fireplaced living room, dlining room, kitchen and for children.

If you have property for sale in Dedham, we would appreciate a call and assure you of prompt, efficient and prudent service.

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LARGE CAPE COD — 1st offering of this 8 yr. old home — 4 large twin bedrooms, separate dingroom, large living room and lovely enclosed breezeway for summer dining or breakfast room. Excellent lot on dead end street. Short walk to trains, stores and achools, \$21,800. Co-exclusive Brokery. Meredith & Grew, Inc. 938 Great Plain Ave. NEEDHAM

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Akers Associates, Inc. 935 Great Plain Ave., Needham HI Herest 4-7400 - Eves. HI 4-1964 ROSLINDALE: 6-room single, Sacred Heart Parish; ideal loca-tion, immediate occupancy; \$14,600. Owner, FAirview 3-4764.

WEST ROXBURY: 6-room single fireplaced living room, connect nreplaced living room, connecting servened porch, all oak floor, h.v. heat, garage, large yard; fin location near parkway, bus, church schools and stores. Not new but i heautiful home. Call owner, FAir riew 5-0302.

ROSLINDALE: 5½-room Bunga low, Holy Name Parish; garage cont. h.w., hardwood floors, \$15,300 Owner, FA 3-8424. DEDHAM

MANY HOMES priced from \$15,50

o \$27,800. NOBEL ASSOCIATES, DA 6-5800 WEST ROXBURY 4-bedrm. Center Entrance; baths, 24-ft. firepl. living rm., kitchen, St. Theresa's Parish; asses*ment. Asking mid-teens. Warren ESTATE REAL

DAvis 9-9500 L F. X I N G T O N: Deluxe Ranc \$32,800; 3 bedrooms, closets glore, 2 baths, 2-car garage: immediate occupancy. Mission 3-1907.

LAKE LOTS WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED a new piece of lake property at Sawyer Lake, Gilmanton, N. H. in heart of lakes region and are laying out choice wooded camp sites to sell at \$288 with only \$49 down. We have excellent hunting, this line, swimming and boating and are close to Belknap Ski Area and are close to Belknap Ski Area and are close to Belknap Ski Area and on the control of Gilmanton Center. Shown Daily & Sunday Until Dark, 522-56. BREWSTER, CAPE COD: 80-ft frontage on pond, \$800. Mc Guerty, DAvis 9-0815.

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Aug. 1. DEcatur 2-0571. 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

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CANTON: See 649 Wash St. near Sq. (Mrs. Martin, 1st fl. wil show). Owner, TA 5-6950. jei-14 FRANKLIN

SPLIT-LEVEL, \$15,800: 7 room attractive financing; near parochi al school; easy commuting. Own transferred, 679 Oak St. FRankli 2046-R. jy2-2

DIAL E-A-R-L-Y for your Classi-fied ad. DAvis 6-1000. DEDHAM, \$12,300 4-ROOM Ranch, screened porch tiled bath, cabinet kitchen with washer, Full cellar, Handy to stores and 123. DAvis 6-4733.

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, \$16,900: 10-yr.-old expanded Ranch of 6 rooms, garage; large corner lot. VACANT, we have the key, EX-CLUSIVE, BI 4-9570, LA 7-5980; eves, ST 2-8692, JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.

92.-WANTED REAL ESTATE

1 or 2 Family House Wanted If you have a one or two family house, may I serve as your agent and sell it for you? I will give you courteous, efficient service that will merit your confidence. Please call Aristist Lambergs at FAirview 5-4811 and evenings at

GArrison 7-5216 WANTED FROM OWNER: 5-room house new or under 10 yrs., near trans P. O. Box 13, Mattapan 26, Mass.

in this area under \$25,000 ELIZABETH V. TOBIN, FAirview 3-3225. Property Owners Attention URGENTLY needed for incoming executives and families. RENTALS furnished and unfurnished in the Newtons, Needham Wellesley and nearby towns. Reliable tenants. For immediate action list your property with us. SPECIALIZING IN SALES

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CASH FOR YOUR P 5-8270. CONTRACTOR WANTS: Fire job or house needing repair. Spot or house needing repair. Spot cash. Mr. Norton, DE 2-4000. jei-1ft

WANTED IN THIS AREA and vicinity - : or 3-family homes. Have prospec-J. A. Praino Real Estate JA 2-7540; eves, JA 4-5167 WANTED IN WEST ROXBURY or Roslindale: 6 or 7-room house for family moving in from out of state. Also, 4 or 5-room Ranch or Bungalow for couple about to retire. FINANCING NO PROBLEM. Call JAMES V. MURPHY, Realtor. FAirview 3-8200.

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94.—BUSINESS PROPERTIES Northeastern Farm

OWNER retiring from Poultry Business, Excellent weekly Income from Boston Sales Routes. rom Boston in good condition, 7-ROOM Home in good condition, recently modernized. 75-FT. Hen House and huge con-verted harn housing poultry. ACREAGE in a most desirable HYDE PARK: New, modern 6-rm shed-dormer Cape, Asking \$18,000 Owner and builder, FAirview 5-6130. FULLY EQUIPPED including stock. \$25,000.

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WANTED SURAP CARS AND WRECKS HI Mcrest 4-3430 NEEDHAM AUTO PARTS STATION WAGONS '54 Pontiac, 4-dr., r&h. hyd., S-cyl., \$995; '55 Ford Country Squite, r&h. Pordonatic, \$1495; '53 Plymouth, r&h. std. trans., \$795; '53 Plymouth, r&h. std. trans., \$795; '53 Mercury Monterey 9-pass. Merconatic, r&h. \$895; '56 Ford, 6-cyl., std. trans., \$1495.

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'58 Mercury, 9-pass. Colony Park, full power, new car guarantee.

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54 CADILLAC Coupe Deville; blue and white, fully powered, right 43,000 miles; owned and driven slince new. DAvis 6-4505. 1955 OLDS, 4-dr. Hardtop; power equipped; excellent condition FAirview 5-6313. 1956 FAIRLANE, \$1295; excellen condition; original owner; Ford -matic, new w.w. tires, 4-dr. town dan. Hillcrest 4-5496. '57 PLYMOUTH \$1995
Firry Sports Cpe. Fully equipped inc. pow. steering, pow. brakes, 19,000 miles. 56 MERCURY Hdtp. ...\$1495 NEW OPELS

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'56 PONTIAC Chieftaln ... \$1395 4-Dr. standard trans. 2-tone green. '56 CHEVROLET two ten, PRIVATE PARTY will pay CASH for 2-fam. or 3-fam. LO 6-7174. 2-Dr. 2-tone blue, ideal family car.

> 53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$145 '53 CHEVROLET \$395 2-Dr. 3 passenger, spacious lug-gage compartment.

> CHEVROLET INC. FAirview 3-3434 Beigrade Ava at W. Roxbury Pkwy

'55 CHEVROLET "210", grey, 4-dr., 6-cyl., overdrive, r&h. LA 7-8816. 1950 BLACK 2-dr. Ford Sedan; excellent condition. Best offer. all DEcatur 2-1077 after 7.

1950 NASH Statesman; one owner; good motor and tires. Best offer. H1 4-7682. 1953 FORD 2-door Sedan; std. shift; one owner; no dealers; ex-cellent huy. LA 7-0525.

1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door Sedan, 2-tone, std. shift, 6-cyl., very economical to operate. Must sell. HI 4-5906.

AMERICAN Itambier Convertible and trailer, 1951; good condition; r&h; \$300. RE 2-1492, FA 3-8211. NOT FOR SOUARES if you want wheels that really make the girls swing for another took, then Dad YOU want ME, I'm in top shape — super clean 50 Ford 4-door with whitewall

1955 RAMBLER Wagon, excellent second car for beaching family or commuting husband. Reason-ably priced. Hillcrest 4-5259. '59 FORD Thunderbird, 8-cyl., 2-door hardtop, all white. Crube-o-matic; only 1300 miles. Forced to sell. CEdar 5-2213 evenings.

753 PONTIAC Catalina; hydrama-tic, r&h, w.w.'s, excellent condi-tion; \$550. Call CEdar 5-7993 after 5 p.m.

'50 FORD V-8 ''63"; good tires private owner; \$95. FAirview 5-7796 between 5 & 6:30 p.m. white, 2-dr., r&h, snow tires, ex-cellent condition. Must sell. Blg-elow 4-0562.

195x VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, ex-cellent condition; \$1425. Owner leaving for Europe July 18. Car weekday evenings, DEcatur 2-6516

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Closeout USED Cars DODGE Mead'b'rk-gray ...\$295 55 MERCURY 4-dr., green \$1095 55 BUICK Cent.-green \$1195 55 BUICK Special-blue \$1195

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1957 CORVETTE Convertible with removable hardtop, 3-speed trans-mission, immaculate condition, Must be seen, \$2500 firm or trade, Hillcrest 4-0784 between 6 & 7 p.m. '52 NASH Statesman 2-door; r&h, good cond.; \$195. JAmalca 2-1418.

'57 OLDS "88"; hydramatic, chur-coal grey; excellent condition; one owner, no trade-in; \$1500. Hillcrest 4-1544.

1950 PONTIAC Sedan; r&h, good tires; runs well; \$60. Hillcrest 4-5350. '55 MERCURY Montclair Converti-ble; r&h, auto, shift, elec. win-dows; \$995. BLuchills 8-4056 after 6 p.m.

tires and every extra. A rare per-fect car. I'm yours for \$210. Call Hillcrest 4-2112.

BLACK '55 Ford Customline 1-de Sedan in good condition urleed attractively. Phone evenings DAvis 6-7164.

1956 DODGE, 3-tone, 4-dr. Sedan located with accessories; one owner, low mileage. Call NO wood 7-4538 after 6 p.m. 1953 CHEVROLET 2-door; r&h std. shift, good condition. Best offer. DA 6-2819.

1957 VOLVO, white, like new; all 1952 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan; r&h; extras. Call LAsell 7-6215. \$75. Call Bigelow 4-2652.

Some 24 Newton boys and girls face an exciting summer of adventure, sports and art at the famed Forest Acres and Indian Acres Camps at Fryeberg, Me.

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The youngsters: Julia, Robert and Andrew

Bruce, Marc and Andrew Cornblatt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cornblatt of 239 Ward street, Newton Centre. Emily Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis of Stony Brae road, Newton Highlands.

Roberta Faneuill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fancuil 128 Bald Pate Hill road, Nev ton.

Bruce Fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fireman 57 Clifton road, Newton Centre.

Jeffrey, Thomas and Robert Karol, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karol of 25 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, Nancy and William Karol, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Karol of 119 Wendell road. Newton Centre.

Steven Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollack of 20 Greenlawn avenue, Newton Centre.

Amy and Andrew Rosenberg, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenberg of 35 Wessex road, Newton Centre.

Gertrude Shore, daughter hold a of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shore above Centre. Mark Starr, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Starr of 31 Hagen road. Newton Centre. Barbara Swartz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Swartz (G) jy2 of 28 Nardel road, Newton. Susan Jane Windheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baby Girl Windheim of 132 Hazen road Newton Centre.

Hospital Care

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HEARING NOTICE From Office of City Clerk

AND RULES. WHEREAS. Petitions have been filed with the Board of ORDERED: Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached

said hearing be given by pubpapers for placing on the of-lication in the Newton Gra-ficial ballot any question which and Newton Villager, may be lawfully submitted to Thursday, July 2, 1959:

by Morton Berdy, President, petition for permissive use for parking area and lighting display consisting of six "B" District.

-59 United - Carr Fastener Corp., petition for permistop land located in Residential District, Ward 8, Precinct 3, Section 83, Block 14, Lots 6 and 7, as parking lot for persons employed at petitioner's plant, land at present occupied by Boston Tool & Die Company Di vision of petitioner.

Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk. Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold a public hearing on the petitions as described 87 Clark street, Newton in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. Schiavone, City En-

From Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danziger (Sara Levy) of La-Habra, Calif., comes the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Joan Caren, at the of hospital admissions in Huntington Memorial Hospicreased from 57 per 1,000 tal, Calif., on June 11th. Sharpopulation in 1934 to 126 per ing grandparent honors are 1,000 in 1953, marking one of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Levy the top numerical gains in and Mr. and Mrs. James B. medical history.

Danziger, all of Newton.

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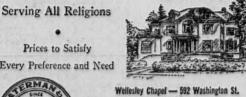
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- LEGAL NOTICE -



CITY OF NEWTON City Clerk's Office Newton, Mass. Notice is hereby given of COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS Order No. 647-59 adopted by the Board of Aldermen on

June 1, 1959, as follows:

Under the provisions hereto under the "Zoning Or- General Court of 1948, Section Item dinance, Chapter 23," as 15, and the General Laws reamended, it is lating to elections. Tuesday. o'clock in the afternoon, be Brilliant, children of Mr. and be had thereon on Monday, o'clock in the afternoon, be Maker Mrs. Harold Brilliant of 25 the 20th day of July, at 7:45 and the same hereby is fixed 3. Motor Trucks Devon road, Newton Centre, o'clock in the evening at the as the final day and hour for 4. Sand Spreader Jonathan Burroughs, son of City Hall in said City of New- the filing with the City Clerk Mrs. Josanne Burroughs of 14 ton, before the Committee on of nomination papers of candi-Lockwood road, West New Claims and Rules of the Board dates for offices to be filled at ton. Claims and Rules of the Board dates for offices to be filled at and place all parties interested Election to be held on Tuestherein will be heard. It is day, November 3, 1959, and further for the filing with the City ORDERED, That notice of Clerk of all petitions or other

> the voters at said election. -59 Prince Pontiac Corp., BE IT FURTHER ORDERED: Under the provisions of the above "Act" and the General Laws relating to elections that Tuesday, September 8, 1959, at spotlights . 150 each . land five o'clock in the afternoon, located at 208 Washington be and the same hereby is Street, Ward 7, in Business fixed as the final day and hour for the submission to the Registrars of Voters of such nomination papers and petitions sive use to level and black. or other papers for the purpose of certifying as voters the names or signers thereof.

Attest: Monte G. Basbas City Clerk.

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CITY OF NEWTON City Clerk's Office

Notice is hereby given of Order No. 645-59 adopted by the Board of Aldermen on gineer, Clerk, Planning June 1, 1959, as follows: Board. CITY ELECTION.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1959 ORDERED:

That the citizens of this city, qualified to vote for city offices, assemble in the eral precincts in which they 3 are entitled to vote in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday, November 3, 1959

to give in their votes for Mayor, to serve for term of two years. Sixteen Aldermen-at-Large, (G) jy2

two from each being Ward, to serve for terms of two years, Eight Aldermen · by · Ward,

being one from each Ward, to serve for terms of two years. Eight Members of the

School Committee, being one from each Ward, to serve for terms of two years. The Mayor, Aldermen-at-

Large and Members of the School Committee to be elected by the voters of the city at large, and the Aldermenfrom the voters of each of the eight wards. All terms of office to commence on the first secular day of January, 1960.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That the polling places at said meetings be opened at seven o'clock A.M., and closed at eight P.M., and the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice thereof. Attest:

Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk.

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WSCS Elects New Officers For 1959-60

The President of the Boston District, Mrs. Walter Barton installed newly-elected officers at the annual meeting and lobster luncheon of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Serv-Newtonville Methodist Church.

The new officers are: President Mrs. Arthur T. Gregorian; Vice-President, Mrs. Sumner W. Newcomb; Secretary, Mrs. John F. Farring ton; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert M. Vaughn; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Raphel; Promotion, Mrs. George H. Kent; Missionary Education, Mrs. Donald M. Maynard; Christian Social Relations,

Mrs. Rudolph Hergenrother. Spiritual Life, Mrs. H. Neil Richardson; Student Work, Mrs. John F. Wulff; Youth Work, Mrs. W. Sears McClelland; Childrens' Work, Mrs. Sanford C. Simpson; Litera-ture, Mrs. John L. Morgenthau; Supply, Mrs. Arthur L.

Hare. Local Church Activities, Mrs. David C. Lombard; Publicity, Mrs. John R. Ballou; Membership, Mrs. Carl L. Swan; Courtesy, Mrs. Loring W. Powell; Sewing, Mrs. P. T. Livingston; House Chairman, Mrs. Albert H. Gray Jr.; Nominating Committee, Mrs. John Rambeau.



CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT July 2nd, 1959

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachuof setts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item,

Chapter 531 of the Acts of the and then publicly opened and read: Item Rid **Bid Opening Time** Surety mended, it is lating to elections, Tuesday, 1. Installation of Generator \$100. 2:30 P.M. July 13, 1959
ORDERED, That a hearing September 15, 1959, at five 2. Process Camera with Plate

> \$100. 2:30 P.M. July 15, 1959 \$100. 2:30 P.M. July 28, 1959 4. Sand Spreader Reversible Snow Plows \$100. 3:00 P.M. July 28, 1959 6. Hydraulic Snow Plow Lifts \$100. 2:30 P.M. July 29, 1959 Snow Plow Frames and Air \$100. 3:00 P.M. July 29, 1959

> Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent. form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Bid forms and deca.

Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the moi a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible ik, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract dwith surety acceptable to the City will be required on the contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller

Massachusetts prior

The distribution of common convenience and necessity. Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at Commissioners' Office. Superior Court House in Cambridge on the seventeenth day of July, 1959 at 1055 of the clock in the forenoon to relocate and direct specific repairs accordingly.

EDWIN J. SULLIVAN, Clerk. and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior the time specified for the opening of bids. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

T. J. FORDE. Purchasing Agent.



CITY OF NEWTON City Clerk's Office

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the City of Newton have established the following times,

CITY OF NEWTON City Clerk's Office NOTICE OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN HEARINGS

the City of Newton have established the following times, dates, and location for registration and evening registration and evening registration of voters for the November 3, 1959 Municipal Election, as follows:

1. Daily, Monday

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1. Friday, to and including Wednesday, October 14th, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office).

2. Tuesday, October 13th, 7:00

P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office).

3. Wednesday, October 14th, 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office).

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8. Wednesday, October 14

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middleser, ss. PROBATE COLTO all persons interested in estate of Frances R. Whitney of Newton in said County, of Newton in said County, ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mildred A. Beardon of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreneon on the fifteenth day of July 1959, the return day of at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoun on the fifteenth day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Lengat, Es-quire, First Judge of solid Court, this seventeenth day of June 1959. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) je25-jy2-9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
WHERIEAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge 1959.
On the petition of Inhabitants of Newton, for the specific requires of Nahanton and Dedham Streets, and the replacement of the existing bridge across the Charles River, and the street approaches thereto, connecting the said City of Newton and the Town of Needham in the County of Norfolk it was adjudged that said specific repairs and the replacement are of common convenience and necessity:
Said Commissioners therefore \$100. 3:00 P.M. July 13, 1959

Notice is hereby given that (G) 192-9-16 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

you or your attorney should life a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1959, the return day of this citation. of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1959.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) jy2-9-16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Louis Srebnick late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for product of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Eva
Mary Srebnick of Newton in the
County of Middlesex praying that
she be appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenou on the twenty-third day of July 1959, the return day day of July 1959, the return day
of this cituation.
Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-fifth day of June 1959.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) 172-9-16
Register.



CITY OF NEWTON City Clerk's Office NOTICE OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Committees on Franchises and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at City Hall on MON-DAY, JULY 13, 1959, at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petitions, under the provisions of General Laws and vised Ordinances of the City,

Storage of Inflammables: #748-59 National Research Corporation, by L. H. Ray-mond, 160 Charlmont Street, Ward 8, petition for storage of inflammables as follows: Aboveground: 1,090 gals. of assorted fluids, acetone, thinners, solvents, lacquers, paints and varnishes, including 40 gals. gasoline in safety cans and trucks; Underground: 16,000 gals. #5 fucl oil, including 5,000 gals. #2 fucl oil and 3,000 gals. #2 fucl oil, in underground tanks.

Attest:

Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk.

(G) jy2

Heart Surgery

Minneapolis — The first major heart surgery to correct a congenital defect was successfully performed by surgeons in 1938.

Lost Pass Book No. N.15810.

Newton South Co-operative Bank, Newton Highlands, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. 3945.

Lost Pass Book No. 3945.

Newton National Bank, Newton National Bank, Newton, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. C-9057.

Newton • Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Newtonville, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. 192-3t Minneapolis — The first major heart surgery to correct a congenital defect was successfully performed by surgeons in 1938.

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successfully performed by sur-geons in 1938.

- LEGAL NOTICE -

COMMONWEALTH OF MANSACHINETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. Terrio late of Nawon in said County, deceased.
The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said Clarence A. Terrio has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

shift the replacement of the cases liver, and the street approaches therefore, connecting the said city of Necton and the Town of Needs was adjudged that said specific repairs and the replacement are common convenience and necessary of the common convenience

LOST BANKBOOKS

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. 2291.

je18-3t

Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., 319 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass Lost Pass Book No. 12614.

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. — Re: Lost Pass Book SS-774. je25-3t

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. — Re: Lost Pass Book No. 5870.

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St.,

West Newton, Mass. — Re: Lost Pass Book No. 5893.

Newton · Waltham Bank & Trust Co., 282 Wasington St., Newton, Mass. — Re: JOHN V. HARVEY. (G) je25-jy2-9 Register. Lost Pass Book No. N.15810.

N-15810.

- LEGAL NOTICE -

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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of Newton in said County, deceased.

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to said Court for allowance her
first account.

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you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Combridge before the o'clock in
the forenoon on the third day of
July 1959, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggal, Esquire, First Judgo of said Court,
this eighth day of June 1839.
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Clarence A. Terrio late
of Newton in said Court, deceased.

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A true copy, Attest: Sybil II. Holmes, Recorder. (G) jel8-24-jy2 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middless, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of C. Catherine Porter late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the the last will of said deceased by Hugh Harwood of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a

thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in asld Coart at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legant, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) je18-25-jy2 Register.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME The undersigned officers of Mount Ida Incorporated located in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the trustees or members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth June 4, 1959 pursuant to the provisions of Section 10 of Chapter 155 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) as amended, voted to change its name to Mount Ida Junior College, William F. Carlson, President C. John Chapman,

C. John Chapman, Treasurer F. Roy Carlson
Warren Lederhos
Stacy R. Southworth
Frink T. Wingate
Irene K. Thresher
Wallace Jensen
Raymond D. Douglass
John E. Enton, Jr.
Majority of Trustees.

(G) je18-25-jy2

West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 6033.

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Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. SS 2064.

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Newton - Waltham Bank &
Trust Co., Waban, Mass. —
Re: Lost Pass Book No.
W.6412.

Newton - Waltham Bank &
Trust Co., 282 Wasington
St., Newton, Mass. — Re:

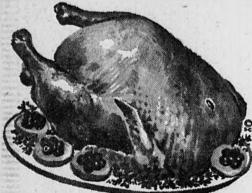
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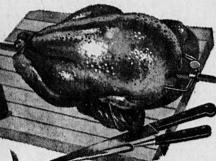
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Women Voters Announce Seek Traffic **Fall Discussion Units**

Organizational plans for the discussion units to be conducted by the Newton League of Women Voters were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors fic Committee has taken unheld this week. Mrs. Isidor Slotnik, president, was in der study the request of New-charge of the meeting. charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert L. Berman. unit organization chairman, reported that arrangements had been completed for eight units for the fall and winter program.

Among the topics to be discussed are: Procedures of the Board of Aldermen, Education, Employment, Foreign Policy, and Water Resources. The units will meet twice a month at private homes in the following areas: Hewton Highlands and Oak Hill Park, Tuesday evenings; Newton Centre, Wednesday evenings; Oak Hill and West Newton, Thursday mornings; and Waban and Newtonville, Thursday evenings. On Wednesday mornings the meetings will be held at the Newtonville library.

Membership coffee hours

to take place in September have been planned by a com-mittee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas L. Easton. League membership is open to any woman interested in the aim of the League, promotion of active and intelligent participation in Government, Newton women interested in joining may reach Mrs. Easton at DE 2-8058.

dale, has accepted the pastor-ate of the Community Church Mrs. Lester B. Radlo, chairman of the new State Item on Public Employment and Civil his new duties last Tuesday. Service, reported that an open June 30. meeting will take place as planned on September 28 at the Newton Highlands workshop. Mr. Kermit Morrisey, Director of the State Budget,

will be the speaker. Mrs. Harold R. Isaacs re- of their marriage. With the ported on a State meeting con- exception of a three year pascerning metropolitan Boston torate in Palmer, Mass., and planning. Thirty leagues were four furlough years, they serv-in attendance, fifteen of them ed in India until their return having already appointed representatives to the LWV Metropiltan Boston Planning Council. The board moved that the Newton League become a member of the council and that Mrs. Isaacs be the Newton representative.

The appointments of Mrs. F. Dow Smith as public relations chairman and Mrs. Newton Press as vice chairman were confirmed, and also Mrs. Norman Krimm's appointment as vice chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. Bertram Silver as vice chairman of publica-

Other board members who made reports were: Mrs. Martin Phillips, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Harvey Karp, chairman of the new local education item, and Mrs. Ralph Rosenbau.n, chairman of the Voters Service committee.

Churches Plan Summer Service

The Newton Methodist and Eliot churches will hold community services at 10 o'clock on the Sunday morning of July and August and the first Sunday in September.

The first five will be held in the Eliot Church and the last five in the Methodist Church, The preachers for the first five of the Community Services are as follows: July 5th, Dr. Evan J. Shearman, director of placement of the Andover Newton Theological School; July 12, Dr. Wesner Fallow, Professor of Religious Education at the Andover Newton Theological School; July 19th and 26th, Dr. Evan J. Shearman; August 2nd, Dr. Culbert C. Rutenber, Professor of Social Ethics and Philosophy of the Andover

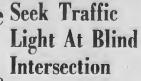
Newton Theological School.

Dr. Paul Unlinger, minister of the Newton Methodist Church will be back from his European trip to take the last five services in the Methodist church.

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The Aldermanic Street Trafstallation of a pedestrian traffic light at Lincoln and Wood-

Victor M. Kumin of 40 Bradford Rd., president of the Hyde School PTA, and Mrs. Alfred B. Downes of 20 Harrison St., spoke in favor of a petition for the lights at a public hearing held Monday night at City Hall.

The petition has been signed by 819 residents. Proponents of the light contend the corner is a blind intersection where traffic has not slowed sufficiently after coming off the Worcester Turnpike.

Union Theological Seminary in Pasumalai near Madure,

Emmons White is a native of Trumbull, Conn., and was educated at Yale, where he received his B.A. degree in 1914,

and his B.D. in 1917. Mrs. White it the former Ruth Parker, of G 'caha, Mass. She is an alumn, of Mount Holyoke College.

Savall Completes Security Course

Martin J. Savell of 29 Louise road, Chestnut Hill, was recently cited by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., for successfully complethaving ed the college's correspond ence course,

Savell, who is chairman of Troop Committee Troop 18, Newton, Boy Scouts of America, is employed with the U.S. Army QM Research and Engineering Command as For-eign Affairs Advisor.

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

away, local Boy Scouts are

stepping up and signing on

this week by Norumbega Council officials.

Albert Hegnauer has been

appointed chairman of the

jamboree committee for the

local council. The announce-ment was made jointly by

Harry Shain, of Waban, president of the council, and

Herbert Williamson of Wellesley, chairman of the coun-

cil's 50th anniversary com-

mittee. Norumbega officials stated

that the jamboree contingent is open to any Boy Scout who

- EARLY SCOUT - (Continued on Page 10)

cellar of the unfinished addi-

tion to Our Lady's School in

The boy's head struck a

cement beam while he was playing "hide and seek" and doctors at Newton Wellesley

Hospital closed the gash in

Also taken to the hospital

- EIGHT HURT -

Newton.

his scalp.

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Former Boston Post Political Editor

Democrats on ly lessen its chances for victory

his own party.

discord depends on how you

between Governor Furcolo and

certain of the leaders within

One thing on which there can be no disagreement, how-

-HIGHLIGHTS-

(Continued on Page 4)

Democratic Rifts Imperil

Party's Hopes For Future

Beacon Hill stop fighting in next year's elections.

some sort of understanding for the mounting Democratic

and sensible working agree- discord depends on how you ment, they're going to wind up feel about the issues which are

this legislative session with a basically the cause of the rift

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NEW REGISTRY OFFICE OPENS—Registrar Clement A. Riley, with Registry and town officials looking on, cuts ribbon to open the new Watertown branch office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. New office, located at 40 Spring street, a stone's throw from Watertown Square, will provide better service to the motoring public of the district. (Roger Walsh Photo)

Open New Watertown Registry

try of Motor Vehicles office years.

Office hours for the new lists to take advantage of the

Share of Deficit

Newton's share of the MTA deficit will jump sub-stantially as a result of the

heavy patronage of the new

Highland Branch line.

The deficit is apportioned among the 14 cities and towns in the MTA district on

the basis of a count of the number of passengers who

board the transit system in

each community. Newton will be assessed

for all the passengers who enter the Highland Branch

at stations in this city, ir-respective of where they

Carleton Merrill

Seeks Return to

Alderman Board

Registrar of Motor Vehicles opening of the new branch, available on Spring street, Clement A. Riley cut a rib- which replaces the one which which was one of the factors bon at 11 a.m. Monday to had been at Banks street, which determined the new open formally the new Regis- Waltham for the past 10 location.

at 40 Spring street, in Water branch will be from 8:45 a.m.

town Square.

to 5 p.m. Mondays through

Many registry and civic of Fridays.

ficials attended the formal There is ample parking the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

To Boost Newton Heads Hub Conclave



MRS. JAMES M. DEARBORN Pa. Sailor

Charleton P. Merrill, currently serving his third term on the Board of Aldermen, this week announced his candidacy for re-election as alderman at large from Ward 1. He resides at 15 Newtonville Auburndale Alderman Merrill served In 1930-51 and was returned

to the board in 1956 after an extended business trip south in 1952. Alderman Merrill points to

his outstanding service on the Public Works, Franchise and Licenses, Public Buildings, Education, Street Traffic committees, and the Ken-- SEEKS RETURN -

(Continued on Page 6)





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way record here over the long to July 3rd.
Fourth of July holiday, and re-

Instantly killed was Harry T. Evans, 19, of Shickhinny, Pa. Four other shipmates were critically injured when the auto in which they hitch-SAILOR KILLED -

(Continued on Page 7)

Long Ace For Dr. Novick

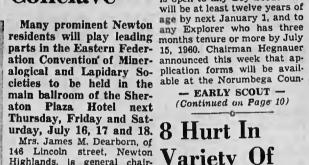
Dr. Alfred L. Novick of Waban scored a hole-in-one

on the par-four 6th hole at the Hillview Country Club Friday.

The ace on the 276-yard

hole was one of the longest shots of its kind at the course. Three other doctors compried the foursome, Dr. Bertram Fogel, Dr. M. M. Cohen and Dr. Norman

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146 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, is general chair. Variety Of man and treasurer for the convention. She is a charter member of the Boston Mineral Accidents
Club host society, and has held an office almost every year for mately 50 stitches to close a the past 24 years. mately 50 stitches to close a head wound, another suffered the past 24 years.

The Newton women is the a foot injury from a power only member of her sex to lawn mower, and six persons serve as president of the organization. She was made an fered this week in three auto honorary member in 1952.

52 clubs from the Canal Zone to Canada will be rep-- HEADS CONCLAVE -(Continued on Page 8)

Attend School Conference

The death of a newly-wed sailor early Monday in Newton marred the perfect highway record here over the law. Five delegates from New-

Representing this city were: corded the fourth auto fatality School Superintendent Eric in this city this year. Dennard, Richard Batchelder, Miss Fro Georgas, Harold Hawkes and Miss Natalic

Unless the

among themselves and reach

record which will be virtually

Democratic strife and turmoil at the State House is practically

certain to leave the Democratic

party in a shambles and great-

A continuation of the present

devoid of accomplishments.

the dotted line for Scout-dom's big Fifth National Jamboree to be held next July at Colorado Springs. Norumbega Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, already lists sixteen applicants, the first of which was early-bird Scout Richard Johnson, of 67 Derby street, West Newton. Richard is the son of an Explorer-Advisor and brother of a Scout who attended last year's Jamboree at Valley Forge.

However, plans to organize a contingent of about 80 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders to attend the Colorado Springs event were announced

"Being Prepared" In True Scout Fashion

EARLY-BIRD SCOUT - Scout Richard Johnson, of 67 Derby Street, West Newton, is the first of 16 local Boy Scouts to submit applications for the 1960 National Jamboree. Scout Executive Ralph B. Johnson, no relation, congratulates the early-bird Scout. Seventy-four

Scouts are expected to attend from this council. Newton Welcomes Them Today

35 Overseas Students **Open Three-Day Visit**

Newton today welcomes 35 American Field Service foreign exchange students for a three-day visit to the Garden City.

New Colors For Newton's 13 Cruisers

Wedgewood blue with dark blue lettering is re-placing the color scheme of Newton police department accidents in Newton.
Thomas Coletti, 13, of 42 Lexington road, Newton, was injured while playing in the

Before the month is out, there will be three new cruiser-ambulances and 10 two-door sedans, all replac-

ing the old Grecian gray. The first of the new fleet went into service in time for

the holiday, equipped with new two-way radio, siren and flashing beacon.

Their stay in Newton is part of a three-week tour through the New England area by bus. While here, the students will visit Harvard University, the M.I.T. Chapel, Kresge Auditor.
ium, and will be taken on a
special tour through historic

B.C. Assistant Boston,

They represent Austria, Bolivia, Denmark, Finland, Greece, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala. Italy, Japan, Norway, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey.

Mrs. Jon Glibern is chairman of activities for the week-end visit here of the young overseas students. The youngsters have spent the past year living with American families in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Del-

- 3-DAY VISIT -(Continued on Page 5)

Seen "Pack 'Em In" Success Extra Cars Rushed In To Handle Huge Crowd

20,000 Riders Daily Now Predicted For Local Line

The new Highland Branch rapid transit line to the south side of Newton is proving a tremendous

Approximately twice as many persons are using the rapid transit service as was expected.

MTA officials, who have stepped up their rush-hour schedules and pressed additional cars into use, declare there is every indication that the line not only will be self-supporting but will show a profit.

When the Highland Branch rapid transit line was first proposed, it was widely feared that it would prove a "white elephant" and would increase the already mountainous MTA deficit.

That apprehension is now proving to be groundless. Former MTA General Manager Edward Dana had projected figures to show that 10,000 persons a day would

ride on the Highland Branch. Actually, 19,153 passen-



REV. F. C. MACKIN, S.J.

Father Mackin To President

has been named executive as sistant to the president of Boston College, it was announced by Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of the Jesuit university.

Father Mackin, the son of Mrs. Margaret Mackin, 23 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1954.

At Boston College he has been an instructor in theology. He will continue his duties as

assistant of admissions.

gers travelled on the line Monday, the first business day it was in operation. Since there is about a 20

percent drop in travel on the MTA during July and August, the number of patrons using the line next autumn should be well in excess of 20,000 per day, or more than double the number anticipated by Dana.

So heavy has been the patronage of the Highland Branch that the rush-hour service has been doubled. Cars now leave Riverside station for Park street every five minutes between 7:20 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. instead of every 10 minutes as was

originally planned.
Similar five minute service from Park street to
Riverside is provided between 5 and 6 p.m. in the afternoon.

increase MTA authorities had make in service on Highland Branch is reflected in the figures which show that on Monday 32 cars made a total of 249 trips on the line while on Tuesday 38 cars made 270 trips.

Commuters who park their automobiles at Riverside and the other stations where the MTA has established parking areas are not being required to pay any fee this week.

Beginning next Monday, - MTA SUCCESS -(Continued on Page 5)

Re-elected By Rev. Francis C. Mackin, S.J., Italian Lodge

Jerry Leone, of 100 Hawthorne Street, Newton, was re-elected Grand Treasurer at the 45th annual convention of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Leone was re-elected by more than 400 delegates representing 139 lodges and 20,000 members.

Campers Plan Trips To Maine And Vermont

by police was Peter Sidman, 19, of Mattapan, who sustained an injury to his left toe while mowing the lawn at 11 Sky View Terrace, Newton. Five persons were injured Pioneer camping experience and sightseeing will be combined during two adventurous camping trips for 17 junior and senior high school age boys in connection with the Newton Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Vaga-

> Five days at Acadia National Park will feature a coast of Maine trip from July 12 through the 24th. Other highlights will include a tour of the Bath shipyards and an ocean boat ride out of Bar Har-

New boys will be aided in adjusting to outdoor living by the experiences and assistance Where you assess the blame of returning campers Gerald

> - "Y" CAMPERS -(Continued on Page 3)

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MAPPING ACADIA TRIP - Newton Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Vagabond officials and three happy boys map plans for 5-day camping trip next week to Acadia National Park in Maine. Seated, left to right: Raymond Fields, chairman of Camp Vagabond committee; Ronald LaMar, associate Youth Work director at the "Y," and Russell Grethe, camp committeeman; standing, left to right, Gerald Gallant, Michae! gan and Edward Grethe.



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NAMED DEAN—Dean of women at Lasell Junior College in Newton is Miss June Babcock, the assistant dean since 1955 and a member of the college staff since 1942. She was an instructor in classics, world literature and philosophy.

Committee On Homemaking Is Dissolved

With the growth and acceptance of homemaker ser-vices in Newton this past year, the Newton Homemaker Ad-visory Committee of the Community Council which helped map plans for this new service is being discontinued, according to an announcement by Harry L. Walen, Community Council president. Homemaker services, provided by Family Service Association of Great-er Boston, have been available in Newton as a regular service since the first of this year, when Newton women were first recruited as homemakers.

Mrs. Raymond W. Blaisdell, who has been chairman of the Newton Homemaker Advisory Committee is sending a letter to her com-mittee members this week notifying them of the present progress of homemaker services in Newton and to tell them that the committee is dissolving.

Recruitment of Newton women as either full time or part time homemakers is constantly needed for replace-ments and to fill the increasing need for this service Mrs. Blaisdell states in her letter. She continued that "at the present time Newton has one full time and one part time homemaker on call."

During the first five months of this year there were 50 referrals for this service with 24 families being served. No one was refused service, but many were referred elsewhere or other plans were made.

The committee was established to help the new service become known in Newton and to assist in recruiting women as homemakers. Even though the committee will no longer be active, Mrs. Blaisdell will be in contact with the Homemaker Service Department in Boston as the Newton

Members of the are as follows: Family Service B ureau, Mrs. Catherine S. Holden and Mrs. Kenneth J. Waite; Newton Red Cross, Mrs. Ernest W. Kuebler and John A. McCarthy, Jr., St. Vincent de Paul, Rt. Rev. Vincent de Paul, Rt. Rev. Walter J. Furlong; TB & Health, Miss Hilda G. Hope and Mrs. Maude Kemp; Veteran's Services, Norman Mitchell; Visiting Nurse Association, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Jr. and Miss Bernice Joyal; Welfare Department, Miss Helen Mulhern and Mrs. Eileen Claffin: Newton. Wel. Eileen Claflin; Newton- Wel-lesley Hospital, Mrs. Lucile Palmer and Mrs. Thomos E. Shirley; Family Service Boston, Mrs. Elinor McCabe and Mrs. Katharine Perlman; Newton Community Council, Miss Constance S. Garbutt.

Members of the recrultment committee are as follows: Mrs. Theodore Clark, Miss Mary T. Baker, Mrs. Chester Lomas, Mrs. Grace Ballou and Mrs. Edward G. Huber.

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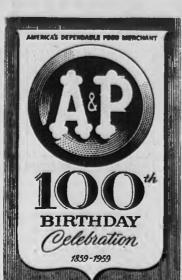
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Donkey Wins Most Unusual Prize At N.C.

There was no competition for the best donkey in the show at the Fourth of July explayground last Saturday.

But if there had been, it's a good bet that Jeff Muther and his donkey would have won top prize. Both the donkey and Muther arrived in garb suggesting they were all set to explore the Wild West. They got Boys a prize as "most unusual" among the pets.

Parents and children turned events, and there were so third, Christine Hirsh, many standout exhibits the of- Boys' three-legged ficials felt they had to distrib- first. Bruce MacLean, Glenn independent grocer. ute extra prizes.

The prize winners were: Bicycle Parade: Most original, Cathy Muther; most ingenious, Janet and Billy Dietz; prettiest, Liza Ramar; cutest, Betty Mezoff and Judy Wolper.

Doll Carriage Parade: Pret-tiest, first, Aileen Waters; sec-Armik Demirjian; most appropriate, first, Carolyn MacDonald; second, Karen Amicangioli; most original, first, Evelyn Clifford; second, Ellen and Jane Raphael; cutest, first, Susy Remar; sec-

ond, Chris Foley.

Dog Show: Thoroughbred, first, Susanne Tarlin; second, Susan and Linda Shapiro; third, Judy Wolper. American bred, first, Shella McIntyre; second, Kathy Hogan; third, Robert Daley; fourth, Debra Rothstein.

Pet Show: Most unusual, Jeff Muther; most original, Sheila McIntyre; cutest, Nancy Malloy; prettiest, Jennifer Tar-

Boys' race for 6 and under: first, Kenny Leach; second, Billy Fenton; third, Alan Kirschbaum. Second race: first, John Florescu; second, Ed-ward Foreman; third, Kevin O'Malley.

"Y" Campers(Continued from Page 1)

Gallant, Edward Grethe and Michael J. Reagan.
The second trip, from Aug.

Green Mountains of Vermont, with a boat cruise on Lake Champlain. Other points include a tour of Marble Museum, Shelborn Museum and hiking and camping in Vermont State Forest parks.

Both trips are conducted and directed by Ronald A. La-Mar, associate Youth Work director at the "Y." Chairman Raymond Fields of the Camp Vagabond Committee, indicated there are still openings for both trips.

Two assistant counselors have been secured for the trips. Robert Early will be the assistant for the Maine trip, and George Early, for the Vermont,

Signed to go on both trips are Charles Boyajian, Larry Herthel and Glenn Grubbs. Planning to attend the Maine trip are George V. Doyle, Edward Grethe, Robert Shapiro, Michael Reagan, Gerald Gallant, Erik Rosenthal, Kenneth Rosenthal, Paul Dunne and Raymond Wilbar.

Those going on the mont-Champlain trip in August are: Steven Fields, Bruce Taylor, Sidney Marston, Jr., Skip Conohan and Stephen L. Ferragann .



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first, Susan White; second, Tom Mick; third, Jack Laura Barkus; third, Lydia Donald, Edward Lynch.

Boys' 35-yard dash: first, first, Sally Clifford, Sheila Mc-Richard Backmann; second, Intyre; second, Ginger and ington Street, Auburndale, a Grady O'Malley; third, Kevin Judy Dietz; third, Susan and cadet first lieutenant in North-

James Delehanty; second. Leahy; second, Robert Mezoff; Bruce MacLean; third, Glenn third, Walter Dietz. Girls' 50-yard dash: first, Rooney; second, Paul Caron; fune Cahill; second, Adele third, Dick Levin, Robert June Cahill; second, Adele third, Smith; third, Charlotte Hunt- Cohen.

Boys' Sack Race: first, Bruce MacLean; second, Terry Ciccone; third, Dave Rooney.

Girls' sack race: first, Nancy in force for the gala Spang; second, Ginger Dietz; Boys' three-legged

Girls'

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Girls' race for 6 and under: White; second, Dave Rooney, Military Honor irst, Susan White; second, Tom Mick; third, Jack Mac. For Lt. Jones three · legged race:

Robert S. Jones of 321 Lex-Grady O'Malley; third, Kevin

Roney.

Girls' 35-yard dash: first, Susan
Pransky; second, Susan
Pransky; second, Susan
Clancy; third, Maureen Dwyer.

Grady O'Malley; third, Kevin
Judy Clancy.

Girls' shoe race: first, Susan
Officers Training Corps brigade, was awarded the Rifferman Trophy as the "outstanding ROTC Senior Rifferman

Jones, who is undergoing summer camp training at Fort Potato race: first, Robert Gordon, Ga., which will give him a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, also received a national ROTC rifle marksmanship medal from the Society of American Military En-

> The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Jones, he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from N.U. in June.

Will Take Part In Police Mass

ion breakfast of the Greater Boston Special and Auxiliary organizations will be a suffered a hand inorganizations will be held in Watertown at St. Theresa's Church, Mt. Auburn street, on

Sunday, September 27. The featured speaker will be Rev. John E. Kinchla. A catered breakfast will be held in the East Junior High

presentatives of all religious railroad tracks near the Needfaiths will attend.

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40 Communities Three Hurt By Firecrackers

Firecrackers caused burns or injuries to a girl and two boys here during the Independence Day weekend.

plosion of a firecracker in a bottle he was holding.

car on Centre street, Newton, caused a burn on the right arm of Beatrice Visco, 15, of Forty cities and towns will Waltham. Roger Babson, 18, be represented at the services of Chestnut street, Upper with an expected attendance Falls, was injured on his right of more than 500 persons. Re- hand by a firecracker on the

Thurs., July 9, 1959. The Newton Graphic Page 3 Eliot Church Union Service

Dr. Wesner Fallaw, profes-Falls playground from ex- sor of Religious Education at Andover Newton Theological Kindergarten Teaching, School, will be the preacher. Miss Whittaker is the d A firecracker thrown from a the soloist, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, the organist.

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Political Highlights

ever, is that the Democrats are the strategic time to put the in complete control of the State bill to its critical test. government and that a great many of them stand to suffer if State Senate chose to construe they make a poor record this Governor Furcolo's demand for 33 Roslyn Rd., Waban, at

That is true from Governor tation for them to cut his budg-Furcolo all the way down the et, they could make a fairly line to State Senators, Repre-convincing case to show that the banker, and Catherine C. Epsentatives and Executive Counonly way they could comply pinger, 517 Hammond St., cillors from marginal districts with his ultimatum was to Chestnut Hill, at home. which shift with the political slash contemplated expendi-

The sales tax bill, of course, Meanwhile, most citizens are graphic technician, is the real basis of the disagree- watching the complete absence ment between the Governor and of Democratic harmony on Kenmore St., Newton, physi-Senate President John E. Pow- Beason Hill and wondering clan, and Carolyn G. Carroll,

Furcolo strongly favors the way of accomplishments for sales tax as a means of balancthis legislative session other ing the state budget and pro- than the withholding tax law viding new revenue to ease the which was enacted last winter. tax burden on real estate owners in the cities and towns.

Powers just as atrenuously opposes the sales tax or, for Chairman of that matter, any new tax.

A majority of the Senators, Dept. Heads following Powers' leadership, Dept. apparently are prepared to slash whatever amount is necessary out of the budget in or. Scaler, has been elected 1959 der to place it theoretically in partment Heads Association, which lists 23 departments of the need for the sales tax as the city government. far as the state is concerned.

The reason for the delay by trative assistant to the Mayor the Senate Ways and Means is clerk of the association. Committee in acting on the Names of the members are budget is that it is trying to printed in a new pamphlet just determine just how much must printed. be chopped out to achieve that objective and where the cuts can be made so they will do the least damage.

"The purpose of this group is to promote better interdepartmental relations," the pamphlet said, "and to direct least damage. our efforts toward advancing

While the sales tax is at the and promoting the best standroot of the friction between the ards and principles of muni-Governor and certain of the leg-cipal government including islative leaders in his own par.

ty, it is not the only cause of the situation which has develored an Rescon Hill are: oped on Beacon Hill.

Poor liaison between the ard Whitmore Jr., Mayor, and Governor's office and the Leg- Harold T. Pilsbury, Adminisislature apparently is respon. trative Assistant.

sible for part of the trouble.

Certain of the statements by of Accounts.

Accounting Department: Arthur A. Marr Jr., Comptroller of Accounts. served to antagonize some Dem- thur R. Whitman, Treasurer ocratic legislators and have and collector. worsened the situation instead Assessors' Department: Sydney B. Holden, Chairman: Edof helping it.

Governor Furcolo under-standably has become increas-ingly impatient at the failure.

City Clerk Department: ingly impatient at the failure of the Legislature to act more speedily on the major measures pending before it and, Veterans' Services Department: more precisely, to pass the bills ment: Norman J. Mitchell. which he seeks to have enacted Agent. into law.

What Furcolo obviously de- Jones Jr., City Solicitor.

Public Building Department: sires is that the Legislature Arthur Campbell, Commis-adopt the budget he submitted, sioner. with the minor reductions made Police Department: Chief by the House, and then ap Philip Purcell.

And he has rolled up his A. Perkins Jr.

Sealer of Weights and Meas sleeves and begun issuing ures Department: J. Ellis forceful statements in an en- Bowen, Sealer. deavor to prod the Legislature

ry T. Phillips, Director of Pubinto doing just that. The friction between the lic Health. Governor and the Senate was brought out into the open Edmund J. Poutas, Agent. City Physician Department: Dr. Hern Physician. proved by the House and sent to the Senate, when Governor Furcolo issued a poorly timed Dennard, Superintendent; John ultimatum that he would not E. Gilleland, Director of Bus

sign an unbalanced budget. ness Services There was little point to issuing the statement as that particular time unless the Governor intended to have the sales tax hill sent to the floor of Willard S. Pratt, Director. the House for a showdown in

Purchasing Department: Thomas J. Forde, Purchasing that body.

The only way the Senate can send Furcolo a balanced sudget is either by reducing it or Ulderico M. Schiavone, Enthe only proposal for a new K. Perkins, Commissioner. water Department: Mark F. fore the Legislature is the sales tax bill. by enacting a new tax to pro- gineer.

fore the Legislature is the sales

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John F. Turben, Shaker Heights, Ohio, investment

Dean C. Ellis, 46 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale, USAF, and Deborah J. Stackpole, photo-

ers, the two dominant Demo- what, if anything, the Demo- 280 School St., Belmont, at cratic figures on Beacon Hill crats will have to show in the home. Donald H. Simpson, 140 Plymouth St., Needham, gro-cer, and Dorothy L. Colton, 18

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sors); C. Evan Johnson, Rec-J. Ellis Bowen, Newton City reation Commissioner. Scaler, has been elected 1959 Also, Williard S. Pratt, Pub-

lic Works Director; Edmund J. Poutas, Agent (Public Welfare); Philip Purcell, Chief of Police, Mark F. Croker, Water Commissioner; U. M. Schia-Harold T. Pilsbury, adminisvone, City Engineer and Monte G. Basbas, City Clerk.

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July 9th, Stearns vs. Cannot at Stearns; Horace Mann vs. ers who participated in a at Stearns; Horace Mann; Hawnational conference on region-wictory at Hawthorn, all education in White Sulpher July 16th, Boyd vs. Haw Springs, Va. thorn at Boyd; Stearns vs. Dr. Thomp

Horace Mann at Stearns; Carr vs. Victory at Carr. July 23rd, Victory vs. Boyd at Victory; Horace Mann vs.

the season.

The District 1 play areas include: Boyd, Carr, Hawthorn at Horace Mann; clude: Boyd, Carr, Hawthorn, Carr vs. Stearns at Carr.

High School, Horace Mann, July 30th, Hawthorn vs. lay people to discuss the Stearns and Victory. The Stearns at Stearns; Victory vs. Boyd at Boyd; Horace Mann vs. Carr at Horace Mann vs. Carr at Horace higher education

August 3rd, Boyd vs. Stearns at Boyd; Carr vs. Hawthorn at Hawthorn; Victory vs. Horace Mann at Victory. ucation Board and the West-ern Interstate Commission on

Midget Baseball

Playground League
July 9th, Carr vs. Hawthorn
at Hawthorn; Victory vs.
Boyd at Boyd; Stearns vs. High School at High School.
July 13th, High School vs.
Carr at Carr; Hawthorn vs. Victory vs. Stearns at Stearns. vs. Hawthorn at Hawthorn. July 14th, Stearns vs. Haw-

thorn at Hawthorn; Horace at Carr; Horace Mann vs. Mann.vs. Victory at Victory; Boyd at Boyd; Hawthorn vs.
High School vs. Boyd at High School at High School.

Simon Scheff Directs Boyd.

July 16th, Carr vs. Victory at Victory; Boyd vs. Stearns

at Stearns; Horace Mann vs. July 20th, Boyd vs. Carr at Carr; Horace Mann vs. Horace Mann at Albermarle; Stearns at Stearns; Victory July 23rd, Stearns vs. Carr

Dr. Thompson

Dr. Loring Thompson of 9 Mague place, West Newton, was among 15 New England-

Dr. Thompson recently was appointed director of the Office of University Planning at Northeastern University. The conference brough to-

These are the New England

Board of Higher Education,

the Southern Regional Ed-

ucationer Board and the

Higher Education.

The 1960 United Fund Cam-

versity of California at Los ganizations.

of Delaware, he graduated

Twelve members of the faculty of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, acting as in-dividuals, have signed state-

ments ralling upon the U.S.

government to renounce nu-

clear weapons, and biological

cy at Omaha, Neb.,an' the

rick, Philadelphia.

The statements were signed

by John W. Brush, Vaughan Dabney, J. Leslie Dunstan, Wesner Fallaw, Nels F. S. Fer-

re, Waliace Forgey, Albert J. Gordon, Norman K. Gottwald,

Edmund H. Linn, Gilbert G. Rutenber, John H. Scammon

(Continued from Page 1) however, a 25-cent per day charge will be made for each

MTA officials incidentally

are not guaranteeing that the 25-cent fee will be maintained permanently. They in

timate that it may be neces sary later to increase it Spokesmen for the MTA are understandably jubilant over

the rush of the general public

to use the new Highland

all the persons who once utilized the commuter service

provided by the Boston & Albany railroad are now taking

advantage of the rapid transit

Hundreds of residents on

the south side of Newton who formerly rode to and

from downtown Boston by automobile also are trying

There also is evidence that

many persons living west of Newton are now driving to

It appears that practically

Branch facility.

MTA Success-

One statement was sent to Omaha Action, Nonviolence Against Nuclear Missile Poli-

HAPPY HAWAIIAN TOURISTS - Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

"Hap" Clark, of 194 Islington Road, Auburndale, garb-

ed in the informal manner of the islanders, are shown

while visting Kauai, "garden island" of the Hawaiian

group. Mr. Clark is regional Boy Scout executive for

Region 1, (New England). Hawalian trip was post-

convention journey following the annual meeting of

national council, Boy Scouts of America, at San Fran-

Attends Va.

Conference

agencies.

July 28th, Carr vs. Horace Mann at Albemarle; Victory vs. High School at High School; Hawthorn vs. Boyd at 1960 U.F. Campaign

July 30th, Hawthorn vs.

at Victory.

Atty. Scheff is a member of Bronze
August 4th, Hawthorn vs. the Mass. and Boston bar as- Heart. Stearns at Stearns; Victory vs. sociations, the Committee on Horace Mann at Albemarle; Criminal Law and Procedure,

Junior Baseball

Playground League July 10th, Horace Mann vs. versity of California at Los Hawthorn at Hawthorn; Boyd Angeles, and the University

vs. Carr at Albemarle. of Delaware, he graduated July 15th, Hawthorn vs. from Boston University School High School at High School; of Law in 1949.
Boyd vs. Horace Mann at

High School.

July 17th, Carr vs. Haw. A-Bomb Ban thorn at Hawthorn; High School vs. Horace Mann at $Urged\ By\ 12$ Albemarle.

July 22nd, Horace Mann vs.
Carr at Albemarle; High At Seminary School vs. Boyd at Boyd. July 24th, Carr vs. High School at High School; Boyd vs. Hawthorn at Hawthorn. July 29th, Carr vs. Boyd at Boyd; Hawthorn vs. Horace

Mann at Albemarle. July 31st, Hawthorn vs. clear weapons, and bio Mann vs. High School at High One statement was se

August 5th, Boyd vs. High School at High School; Carr vs. Horace Mann at Albemarle.

Second to Appeal At Fort DetAugust 7th, Horace Mann rick, Philadelphia. vs. Boyd at Boyd; High School vs. Hawthorn at Hawthorn,

3-Day Visit-

(Continued from Page 1) aware while attending Amer-

Hosting their Newton visit and Russell C. Tuck. will be the following local students: Judy Abrahams, Walter Angoff, Doris Axelrod, David Bailen, Pauline Bilezelian, Mark Brenner, Barbara Bug-Pauline Bilezelian. bee, Jim Burdick, Edle Cohen, Pat Deats, Dotsy Derick, Barbi Fleischer, Edna Fox, Sue Goldsmith, Helen Greenberg, Steve Joyce, Mary and Brooke Kruger, Dorothea Lange, Pay-son Little, Ed Fineberg, Meryl Oven, Liz Pike, Jane and Charlie Renker, Phil Sandler, Louisa Schell, Kay Sternfeld, Mary Auryanesen, Eugene

Schwaab, Claudia Smith, Mary Ann Theophile, Jean Winer and Connie Worthen. Next Wednesday, the Newton visitors together with students touring other parts of the United States in 34 buses, will meet in Washington, D. C., where they will be received by Congressional and other nation-

They also will be luncheon guests at their respective embassies. They will then make a four-day visit to New York City before returning to their

> Riverside and either parking there or being dropped there by their wives. Riverside appears to be the surest place for those desiring to park. Its spacious facilities

out the new line.

have not yet been taxed to capacity.
On the other hand, a midmorning check made by a Graphic reporter showed that no spaces were available at the Eliot and Newton Highlands

One of the big surprises was the large number of persons who rode the High-land Branch Saturday and

Sunday, apparently to en-joy the novelty. Some snags and delays developed Monday when the crowds of commuters proved greater than had been expected, but MTA officials swiftly adjusted their schedules to meet the public need.

Top Newton Hi Science Students Dave Andelman At Brandeis U.

sity.

Each student was granted an award on the basis of superior scholastic ability and outstanding scholastic achieveperformances in the sciences.

Each student is associated with a Brandeis faculty memory the nursuit of his curbance who completed the

The Newton scholars are: ninth grade. Jeffrey Kobrick of 9 Grove David was manager of the Hill Ave.. Newtonville; R. T. track team and a member of Green of 88 Longfellow Rd. Also, George N. Thorner of 35 Grove St., Auburndale; Steven Brosoff of 56 Indian Ridge Rd., Newton, Robert Abramson of 252 Upland Avc., Newton, and Marc A. Slotnick of 498 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre.

Principal Harold Howe II and Dr. Albert E. Navez, director of Newton High School's Science Department, coordinated the program at Newton High, Dr. Harold P. Klein is directing the training at Brandels.

The students are working full time as paid apprentices during the summer months. They are serving with research teams engaged in He served in the Army in studies related to heart dis-July 30th, Hawthorn vs. The 1960 United Fund Came He served in the Army in studies related to heart Carr at Carr; Boyd vs. Vic. paign in Newton will be direct. World War II from April, case, cancer, radiation sick-tory at Victory; High School ed by Simon Scheff of 40 Or. 1943, to August, 1946. With ness and other basic provs. Stearns at Stearns. chard street, West Newton, a the 104th Infantry Division grams.

vs. Stearns at Stearns.

August 3rd, Carr vs. High
School at High School; Hawbeen active with the Red thorn vs. Horace Mann at Albemarle; Stearns vs. Victory paigns.

Atty. Scheff is a member of at Victory.

Chard street, West Newton, a the 104th Infantry Division grams.

Eventually, the program tree for two years and was will be expanded to include awarded the Combat Infantry boys and girls throughout bemarle; Stearns vs. Victory paigns.

Atty. Scheff is a member of Bronze Star and the Purple

Radu Florescu Is

Stearns at Stearns; Victory vs. sociations, the Committee on Horace Mann at Albemarle; Criminal Law and Procedure, Boyd vs. High School at High School.

In 1951, he married Joan B. Levine, daughter of Dr. Samuel Levine, prominent Boston heart specialist. They have three boys, Jonathan, at Carr; Stearns vs. Boyd at Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mann at Albemarle, Criminal Law and Procedure, B. Levine, daughter of Dr. Samuel Levine, prominent Boston heart specialist. They have three boys, Jonathan, 61½; David, 5½, and Daniel, 61½; David, 5½, and Daniel, diana University at Blooming-diana University at Blooming-line interested in medical-legal metric of the Florescu was awarded the Florescu was awarded the

After attending American interested in medical-legal me-International College, the Uni- dicine, civic and political or- degree of Doctor of Philosophy Florescu was awarded the

Thurs., July 9, 1959, The Newton Graphic Page 5 Gets All "A's"

A Meadowbrook Junior students are engaged this A Meadowbrook Junior gram, will be held at old B. C. summer in an apprenticeship High School student who re- High auditorium. 21 James program studying biological ceived no mark lower than street, Boston, Saturday, July sciences at Brandels Univer- "A" during his entire school 18 at 1:30 p.m. year, has been awarded a cer tificate in recognition of this

Kanter, 60 Drunlin Rd., New- the school orchestra. He also ton; Evelyn B. Hayes, 48 Wa- was awarded a certificate of verly Ave., Newton; Joseph commendation for service to the school in the fields of science and audio-visual.

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tional League, and St. Bernard's is leading the American League by two points in the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight League race. St. Bernard's and Burns-Kerr, each with 12 points, are

tied for second place in the National League behind Upper Falls. Highlands is second in the American League. The following standings are for the week ending July 4: Newton Twilight League Datamic

National League W L T Pts 10 0 0 20 6 3 0 12 6 3 0 12 Upper Falls St. Bernard's Burns - Kerr 0 Cabot Tigers Newton Centre Corpus Christi 1 6 0 Our Lady's

American League
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Waban Chiefs Boys' Club Corpus Christl Jim Murphy, director of the Ruth Division, issued Babe the following statement: "Congratulations to the Centre Sinoyans who at this time have been declared as the first half winners. As we are about to start the second half, I should like to remind manafor the conduct and language tre.

Star Club Member

John A. Turnbull of 19 Web-

ster court, Newton, has quali-

fied as a member of the 1958

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cording to Elmer L. Demarest,

general manager of the com-

pany's Bay Colony general of-

Turnbull, as a member of

the Star Club, recently attend-

ed an educational conference

Babe Ruth Division

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at Lake Placid, N. Y.

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Elks Red Sox

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coaches and players. "Let us by example, show these youngsters what is good sportsmanship. The words 'chicken' and 'choker' are not a part of our 'National Paslanguage. May I suggest that you remind players and coaches of penalties concerning eviction from game by umpires . Best of luck to you Shaw and Mrs. Samuel Silver-

of all who are representing

the team. As you managers conduct yourselves, so will the

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LINDA WOLF

Wins Simmons Scholarship

A National Honor Society student has been announced as the first winner of the Newton Simmons Club scholarship. She is Miss Linda Wolf, of 37 gers that they are responsible Philbrick Road, Newton Cen-

> In addition to National Honor Society membership, she has also been associated with many school activities, including International, Mu sle and Spanish clubs; Rally, Centenary and Dance committees: the Newtonian publication and was a homeroom manager.

The scholarship committee included, Mrs. Chappie Arnold, Mrs. Harold Beck, Mrs. John

Miss Wolf was introduced to club members at a garden

Henry Harrell Jr. Is Union College Graduate Henry A. Harrell Jr., of 57 Perkins street, West Newton, was awarded his degree in mechanical engineering at 164th commencement of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. Harrell, a Newton High School graduate, was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Kids Thrilled Interviews For By Gorilla, Horse Dance

You don't see a live gorilla marching in a parade, or a dancing horse everyday. And that's why the kids of all ages were thrilled at Newton Day celebration.

The gorilla marched and hopped around to the delight the spectators.

The horse was put through his paces by John Hayes, a former Newton Upper Falls resident, who now appears in movies and on TV.

Everybody went home hap-py, especially the youngsters who won prizes, as follows: Tricycle parade; First, Fred Funari; second, James Rainey; third, David Connolly, Doll carriage parade: First,

Susan Nelson; second, Donna Hopkinson; third, Jeanne Fraser.

Sports, Girls 8 and under Shirley Jeraci, Janet Corbett and Denise Wiest.

Girls 9-11: Anne Seery, Margaret Coakley, Shella Terry and Nora Lee Watkins. Girls 12-14: Donna Hartwich, Anne Morrison, Brenda Belski.

Boys, 8 and under: Paul Holmstrand, Paul Filosa and John Poutas.

Boys, 9-11: Bobby Jacobs, Wayne Wills, Gene Orsagna. Boys, 12-14: Harold Wenger, Neil Holmstrand and Vinnie

Sceks Return-

(Continued from Page 1) drick Fund of which he was chairman.

He also served on the separty held recently at the lect committees on Municipal home of Mrs. Harold Berk. Parking and Meters. Ward Parking and Meters, Ward Lines and Street Renaming.

He is a former director of the Newton Improvement Association, served as chairman of the Salvation Army annual appeal for four years. Also, he served as a member of the manufactur-ing committee for the local Community Chest and United Fund drives and as special gifts chairman for the Newton Girl Scout Camp Fund appeal.

Active in the Newton Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Merrill served for terms as president of that group and served as a vice president of the Mass. Junior Chamber of Commerce. 1956 he was awarded the Jaycees Distinguished Serv-Award as Newton's Outstanding Young Man of the Year, for his contribution to the civic and general welfare of Newton during the calen-

dar year 1955. Mr. Merrill is currently chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee as well as a member of the Ward 1 Republican Committee and a member of the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club. Also, he is a member of the board of directors of the Newton Boy's Club, having served as this years Boy's Club Week chairman, a member of the legisla tive committee of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Newton Re-

Interested in automobile racing, Merrill served as technical and safety direc-tor for the Norwood Arena several years, last year was the starter at that race track and this year has been retained as business agent for the Independent Race Car Owners Association. A graduate of Newton High School, he served in the Army Air Force in the

Pacific Theater. Upon his discharge he at-tended Lowell Evening Textile School and became associated with a textile machine firm as its New England sales and service manager.
With the decline of textiles in New England, Mr. Merrill recently became associated with the Harry A. Starr Fuel Co. of Waltham, associates of Robert Fawcett & Son Co., Inc. as district sales mana-ger for Newton, Waltham, Wayland and Weston in charge of the sales of solid fuels, fuel oil, and heating equipment.



765 BEACON STREET NEWTON CENTRE Bigelow 4-6950 New Students At Newton High

Newton High School officials announced this week that parents of students, who will be entering the school in the fall for the first time, may call the school guldance office for an appointment.

A guidance counsellor will be able to interview some students, accompanied by a parent, this summer. These interviews can be arranged through July 17.

Trinity College Graduates Three

College in Hartford, Conn., in-cluded Frank S. Ganak of 31 Ferncroft Rd., and James L of Waban, and Charles S. Nichols of 360 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

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Howard A. Waterhouse of Newton Centre has been appointed co-ordinator of alumni reunions at Boston University,

An alumnus of B.U., Waterhouse received a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1953 from the School of Theology. He joined the alumni office staff in 1957 as supervisor of mailing services.

For the past year, he has served on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association. He is a native of Lawrence, will be married on July 26 to Joan Waters of Graduates Three
Recipients of Bachelor of the Columbia Presbyterian
Arts degrees from Trinity Eye Institute, New York City.

New York-When the trans-Atlantic cable was opened in Price of 43 Kelveden Rd., both 1858, the first messages to be exchanged were between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria of England.



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Athletic Program at Carr Playground is going full swing as the Recreation Leaders have enrolled their squads and picked their team members for the city-wide intraplayground summer league competitions.

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Robert Belli, Bill Kennedy. ago.

The Iglesias family moved to Newton a year and a half McMullen, Dorothy Bergen, Robert Belli, Bill Kennedy. Betty Lally, Bernadette Maz- Coaches: Richard Perkins,

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ter of the Uruguayan Consul, dith Wolcott and Martha graduated last month from the College, Dr. William E. Park, executive secretarial course at will be the preacher at the Cambridge School of Busi-Newton Summer Union servgraduated last month from the squad is as follows: Russ ness, and is employed as a ices at the Second Church in

> She is the daughter of Mr. ton Miss Iglesias was horn

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Dr. Park Is Union Services Minister

secretary at the West Newton Newton, West Newton, Sunday, July 12, at 10 a.m.

Music for the service will and Mrs. Eduardo Iglesias of be provided by Ivar Sjostrom, 110 Fairway drive, West New- organist, and a quartet composed of Ruth Perkins, Montevideo and came to trude Pepin, William Conlon

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Military News

Army Pvt. Richard J. Emmetts, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Emmetts of 522 Grove street, Newton, recently completed a 13-weeks artil lery radio maintenance course at the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. Douglas A. Ruane of West Newton, has been selected for an intensive six-months course in German at the Army's U.S. Language School in Monterey, Calif. Lt. Ruane son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ruane of 255 Adams avenue, is a graduate of Northeastern and Newton High.

and become self-rellant citizens of our great land,'

"Scouting has become a vital part of our American way of life," Williamson commented. "It merits the support and interest of every person, adult and boy alike, in celebrating this significant achievement

for the youth of our land. "We feel this anniversary a more aggressive effort to of boys who will be available growth."

Sailor Killed-

(Continued from Page 1) hiked a ride to Charlestown collided with a tractor-trailer at Commonwealth Ave., and Washington St., in Au-

The occupants were hurled to the street when the auto

The five sailors were mem and. bers of the crew of the USS

"Over 12 million boys have learned to live in the out-of-port, Va., but now at Charles-

town Navy Yard, Evans was dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Placed on the danger list fol-

lowing their admission were: James J. Caruso, 19, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Charles Caffaso, 23, of Patterson, N. Y.; Charles Leach, 19, of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Raymond H. Potter, 22, of West Caldwell, N. J. Their condition now is satisfactory.

The driver of the truck, Mah-lon F. Herner, 54, of Utica, N. Y., was arraigned in Dis-trict Court before Judge David A. Rose on a manslaught er complaint, pleaded innocent and was released in \$1,000 bail. The case was continued

to Aug. 5.
It was Newton's fourth auto death this year. In March a Newton contractor and his wife were killed in a crash on Maple St., Newton, and In April, a West Newton shoe manufacturer was killed in Auburndale.

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Mackintoshes Fly to British Isles and France

Mackintosh is a secretary at Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mackintosh of 106 Walnut street, the Frank A. School, and Mr. Mackintosh Newtonville, left Sunday by formerly served with the air for a month's tour of the King's Guard. They will visit British Isles and France, Mrs. with old friends,

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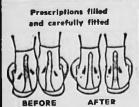
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at Myrtle Baptist Church. West Newton, for Mrs. Dolly E. (Shellman) Cooper, 72, of 1445 Washington street, West Newton. She died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital fol-lowing a brief illness.

Mrs. Cooper, a native of Green Bay, Va., leaves her husband, Frank J. Cooper, a son, David, of West Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Mc-Kindra of Pine Bluff, Ark.

George N. Johnson

A solemn requiem high Mass was offered this morning (Thursday) at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, for George N. Johnson, 72, of 31

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Johnson, a resident of Newat the VA Hospital in Jamaica ing a long illness. Plain after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the VFW in Melrose, and worked for 42 years for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

He leaves his widow. Mrs. Josephine (Duffy) Johnson, a galleries. son, Elmer of East Greenwich, Conn., a daughter, Miss Mary Johnson, of Upper Falls, and two sisters.

Rhoda LeRoy

Mrs. Rhoda (Clarke) LeRoy, 86. wife of Rev. Albert E. Le-Roy, died Monday at a nursing home in Bradenton, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy served

from 1926 to 1936 as superintendents of the Walker Missionary Home at 144 Hancock Auburndale. For 25 years they were missionaries in Africa under the American Board of Commissioners for

Foreign Missions. Mrs. LeRoy was born in Iowa and studied at Oswego Academy and Cortland Normal School in New York, and at Oberlin College in Ohio.

She was the mother of four, three of whom survive: Mrs. Anna Waterman of Williams-town, Mrs. Mary Funkhouser of Cleveland, O., and Dr. Daylord LeRoy of Philadelphia. A daughter died in 1932 in India, where she was a missionary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Arthur Spear

Interment in Thomaston, Me., followed funeral services

terday for Arthur Spear, 80, of 59 Wyman street, Waban, a ton for 11 years, died Monday noted artist who died follow-

Spear, who was born in Washington, D.C., lived in this area for over half a century. He was a figure painter and exhibited over the years in Boston, New York and Chicago

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace (Chapman) Spear and two daughters, Mrs. Matt
B. Jones and Mrs. Walter
Post Dates Chapin of Waban, and a son Arthur, Jr., of Briarcliff, N. Y.

Theodore McIntosh

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Eaton Funeral Home for Theodore McIntosh, 91, operator of a gasoline service station in Needham for more than 30 years.

He died Saturday at his

home at 1631 Great Plain ave.
nue. He was the oldest past.

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James W. Melia

The funeral for James W. Melia, formerly of 58 Kenneth Newton Highlands, Street. who died last Tuesday in his 70th year, was held Friday with a requiem mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a house painter by trade. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary (Doherty) Binnall Melia; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson of Needham and Mrs. Mary McFarland of Foxboro: two sons. William and Kenneth Binnall, both of Newton; three broth-William, Edward and Louis, all of Newton; and a sister, Mrs. Alice DeLourey of Winchester.

Antoinette Cellucci

Mrs. Antoinette (Antonellis) Cellucci, 46, of 164 Pearl Street, Newton, died Thursday at Robert Breck Brigham Hospital following a short illness. The funeral was held Monday with a solemn requiem mass at Our Lady's Church. Burial was in Newton Ceme-

A native of Newton, she was the daughter of the late Donato and Antonia (Quintilliani) Antonellis of Newton, was a member of the Sandonatese Society and the Fiore D'Italia Society.

Survivors include her husol, of Newton; and two sons, Louis, of Inglewood, Calif.; and Joseph Jr., with the Marines in Arlington, Va.

Heads Conclave-

(Continued from Page 1) resented at the Boston conclave with several thousand delegates attending. Trophies and other prizes will be awarded and exhibits of rare minerals, costume jewelry, lapidary arts and fossils will feature the event. Junior exhibitors will dis-play their wares in the ball-

room baleony.
Dr. James Skehan, S.J., of coston College and Weston, is o-chairman of the event. Mrs. lathan Bugbee, of West Newon, Mrs. Russell Broad, of Jak Hill, Edmund C. Berkeley ind Harold C. Trefethen, of Newton, are on the financial board. Mrs. Mirla Hunt, of Watertown, is housing chair-

Mrs. Dearborn is an active exponent of mineralogy and lapidary in Newton. Members of the "Hyde School Pebble Pups" have studied mineralogy with her weekly since the sec-

Members of the Weeks Junior High Mineral Club are dismissed the past period of school for this extra-curricular activity at Mrs. Dearborn's

A local lad, Harland Masters, of 24 Carthay Circle, who had best attendance at her classes, has been chosen to be a page, in his full Boy Scout uniform, at the Boston con-

clave. The Newton junior high groups not only study deseriptive mineralogy, but do some blow-pipe analysis, make crystal models, build specific gravity balances, and go on mineral study field trips. They exhibit in the Science Fair and have been first or second prize

winners. Some past winners from Newton are, Jeff Cavanagh, now at Harvard; Rickey Hoh-man, at Boston University; and Steve Norton at Prince They are majoring in ton. geology and mineralogy. Others are Howard Eisen, recently moved to Florida, and Dave

Girls in Newton have also displayed great interest in the science of minerals. Melinda Robary is at Middiebury College in Vermont, and Sally Eayrs at Wellesley and are making their avoca-

tion their vocation. The exhibitions at Boston will be open from 10 a.m. to 10



For Dist. 12 LL Playoffs

P. E. Ryan announced today the dates and locations of Waltham. tournament play leading to the District 12 champlonship,

The champions of Newton master and oldest member of East (5) will meet Warrenthe Norfolk Lodge, AF & AM dale of Waltham (7) in the opener of the playoffs at Gill He is survived by a daugh. Stadium, Commonwealth ter, Lillas; a son, Allan D.; avenue, Auburndale, Saturday and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Aug. 25 at 2 p.m.

On Monday, Aug. 27 at 5:45 p.m., the following games will be played:

Jeanette M. Carney

On Monday, Aug. 3, winners

of Districts 12 and 13 will ette M. Magoley) Carney, 85, Eldredge Street, Newton, retired art and home economics teacher in Boston schools, emn requiem mass in the nals Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. pionships will be Her husband, Lewis J. Car. ville Center, L. I.,

ney, Boston leather broker, national finals at Williams-dled 20 years ago to the date port, Pa. of her death.

Framingham Teachers College and a member of Our Lady's Sodality and St. Mary's Church of Our Lady's Parish, Guild of the Infant Saviour, Tabernacle Guild of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the from Maine to California attending a summer institute and the standard Cuild tonding a summer institute and the standard summer institute and summer institute and the standard summer institute and summer Archdiocesan Television Guild tending a summer institute on of the Air, the N. E. Society of mathematics at Boston Col-Artists and the Greater Boston Musicians' Guild. She leaves two sisters, Miss

Leonora A. Magoley, former Rev. Daniel J. Gilmartin, a secretary to the late U. S. Senteacher at St. Sebastian's in ator David I. Walsh, and Miss of 8 Eldridge Street, Newton.

Alma F. Conley The funeral for Alma F. At Fort Devens (Palmer), 83, lifelong resident of Newton, who died in a New-

was held Friday.

Mrs. Conley, widow of the late George Conley, formerly lived at 14 Whittemore Road. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Marion C. Jackson band, Joseph; a daughter, Car. of Newton and Mrs. Elsie Scafidi of Albany.

> Elisha L. Avery
> The funeral for Elisha L.
> Avery, 80, of 324 Crafts Street, Newtonville, who died Friday held Monday at St. John's cording to reports to the New-Episcopal Church. Burial was ton police traffic division.

> had lived here most of his life, the only local resident among was an active member of the the five treated at the hos-Boston Wool Trade, the May pital. He suffered an injury flower Society and the Boston- to his left thumb. His car colian Society. He was past sen- lided with one driven by Vera ior warden and former choir S. Anderson of Waltham director at St. John's.

> Survivors include his wife, Mary (Urquhart) Avery; a Gwendolyn Rose, Moore, and a granddaughter, whose car hit a parked vehicle Gladys Avery Moore.

Wellesley Central (2) vs. Newton South (8) at Allen avenue, Waban. Wellesley East (6) vs. New-

ton Central (3) at Schoffeld

Playground off Cedar street, Wellesley. Newton West (4) vs. New-

District 12 Representative ton North (1) at Warrendale Playground, Candace avenue The District Semifinals will

be played Wednesday, Aug. 29, also at 5:45 p.m. The winner of 5 and 7 will meet the winner of 2 and 8 at Hunnewell Field Washington street, Wellesley, and the winner of 6 and 3 will play the winner of 4 and 3 at Newton Centre playground.

The District 12 champion ship will be played Saturday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at Newton North.

play at Gill Stadium for the B1-District crown. This win-ner plays Dist. 10 and 11 winner at Dorchester on Satmics teacher in Boston schools, was held Saturday with a solution with a solution required mass in the nals will be at Franklin on Aug. 14-15. The regional championships will be at Rock-

She was a graduate of Math Teachers

lege. The course concludes Aug. 14.
Those attending included

Newton, and Sister Mary Mar-Margaret F. Magoley, retired jarita, C.S.J., a teacher at Sac-Waltham school teacher, both red Heart High, Newton Cen-

Gets Appointment

Cadet Walter A. Sheafe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. ton rest home last Wednesday, Sheafe, of 134 Auburndale avenue, West Newton, was ap-pointed Intelligence Officer in the first ROTC review held June 30 at Fort Devens.

He is a public relations major at Boston University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and the varsity crew.

(Continued from Page 1) at Beth Israel Hospital, was in two rear-end accidents, ac-

in Newton Cemetery. Otis Allen of 511 Califor-A native of Brookline, he nia street, Newtonville, was

Oakland street, Auburndale. Treated for a lip injury was daughter, Mrs. Florence A. nut Terrace, Chestnut Hill,

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Pink and white roses made a pretty setting for the 5 o'clock nuptials, at which Rabbi Albert Troy of Temple B'nai Israel, Meriden, Conn., officiated. A reception took place immediately following the wed-

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white peau de soie. Her molded bodice had a portrait neckline appliqued with precious lace and short sleeves. Her bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zottu of Newton Centre have made the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Zottu, to Mr. Joseph A. Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lane of West Rox-

Miss Zottu was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, class of 1957. She is now a medical technologist at the New England Baptist

Mr. Lane is a graduate of the Tufts University School of Engineering, class of 1951. After serving as an officer in the Navy, he received his master's degree from Babson Institute, class of 1959. nstitute, class of 1959.
The couple plan to wed in Of Miller-Bennett Nuptials

Mr. Anthony J. Barker of Winthrop Miller, son of Mr. Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Richard Coshen, Conn., Mr. Philip Wilkinson of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Mr. 161 Forest avenue, West New-David Peck of Wayne, Pa., and ton to the control of Mr. Robert Goff of Seattle,

The couple, now honeymoonloom prayer book used by her ing in Europe, will be at home husband's family for the past in Waltham after September two generations. Her flowers 14th.

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were white roses.

Mrs. Richard S. Cotton of from Simmons College.
Framingham was matron of Mr. Goldberg is a graduate

The Martha Mary Chapel in cade bouquet of white baby

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. MILLER

Sudbury Chapel Is Scene

Sudbury was the scene of the orchids, stephanotis and ivy. man for Mr. Goldberg, whose ushers were Mr. Bernard Levy, which Miss Elaine Bennett, of heading was the matron man for Mr. Goldberg, whose values are the trickly of Reading was the matron ushers were Mr. Bernard Levy, both of Mr. Lawrence Levy, both of New Britain, Conn., and broken Brown of New York City, Mr. Bert Brown of New York City, Mr. Philip Hart of Cornwell, Conn., came the bride of Mr. Robert Serving as best man for his

Officiating at the four Newton, another brother of o'clock, single ring service was the Rev. Ernest Bodenweber, the bridegroom, and Mr. Ray-mond W. Moore of Brookline.

and a reception followed at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

Miss Elizabeth Gardner of are niece and nephew of the bride. Given in marriage by her guest book, father, the bride wore a gown Upon retu

fashioned with a bodice of imported organdy which had a portrait neckline trimmed a portrait neckline trimmed with the fall of the west coast ter. Two brothers of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Kerr, Jr., of waltham and Mr. Robert Kerr, with the fall of the west coast ter. Two brothers of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Kerr, Jr., of waltham and Mr. Robert Kerr, with the fall of the west coast ter. Two brothers of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Kerr, Jr., of waltham and Mr. Robert Kerr, with the fall of the west coast ter. Two brothers of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Kerr, Jr., of waltham and Mr. Robert Kerr, with the fall of the west coast ter. Two brothers of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Kerr, Jr., of waltham and Mr. Robert Kerr, waltham and Mr. Robert Ker re-embroidered cut-out until the fall.

Skirt which culminated in a court train.

Mountain College and the Katherine Gibbs School. Her Her fingertip veil of illusion husband was graduated from was caught to a matching Newton High School and Bow-crown, and she carried a cas-doin College, Class of 1948.

Carol Ann Karr Becomes Bride of J. F. McGrath, Jr.

Miss Carol Ann Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kerr, Sr., of 36 Chandler place, Newton Upper Falls. was married here recently to Mr. James F. McGrath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGrath of Worcester.

The Rev. Daniel E. Riordan celebrated the 10 o'clock nuptial mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Following the double ring ceremony there was a reception at Monticello in Framingham.

Mr. Kerr escorted his daughter, who wore a silk organza gown over net and taffeta. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown made of similar organza and jeweled with pearls. She carried her prayer book topped with a single white orchid and marked with satin ribbon caught with clusters of stephanotis.

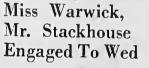
Mrs. Mary J. Penzo of Newton Highlands was matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Passa-rini, Miss Maureen Slavin, both of Newton Upper Falls, Miss Patricia Terkelsen of Needham and Miss Catherine Eames of Jamaica Plain were

Donna Penzo was flower girl, while her brother Michael Penzo was ring bearer. They

Serving as best man was Upon returning from a wed- Mr. Paul Groleau of Worcesof Newton Highlands, as well leaves and delicate roses. A The bride is a graduate of as Mr. Anthony Penzo of v-waist accented the full dome Needham High School, Green Newton Highlands and Mr. Newton Highlands and Mr. Albert G. Terkelsen of Needham were the ushers.

Miami, Fla., was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now at home at 2 Humes street, Worcester.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School. Her husband is a graduate of Worcester High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. War-Miss Ann Jones was her sis-wick of Needham announce ter's honor maid. Four former the engagement of their college classmates of the daughter, Miss Helen A. War-

Mr. Robert Y. Lee was best is employed in the Newton of-

The bride prepared at the A Seg Walnut Hill School for Mount planned. A September wedding is

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nuptial mass at St. Bernard's onies made a pretty setting Church, West Newton, will re-side in Needham. Ior the June ceremony at which the Rt. Rev. Bernard S.

Which the Rt. Rev. Bernard S. O'Kane officiated and read the Papal Blessing. A reception took place at the main ball-room of the Sheraton Plaza. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown designed peat de soie gown designed with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. Her fitted bodice had appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls to match the front panel of her full skirt as well as the border of her

chapel length train. She wore a mantilla scal-loped with similar lace and carried her prayer book. Her flowers were a single white orchid and stephanotis, Her bevy of attendants in-

cluded Miss Polly Donovan of Dedham, as honor maid.

Bridesmalds were Mrs. William F. O'Connell Jr., of Andover, Mrs. Francis X. Rockett Jr., of Brookline, Miss M. Carole Higgins of Andover, Miss Barbara McAloon of Newtonville and Miss Ann Gleason of Worcester.

Mr. James L. Higgins of Andover served as best man. Ushering were Mr. Joseph Kirby of Marshfield, Mr. Lawrence Rowe, Mr. Robert Ryan, both of New York City, Mr. William F. O'Connell of An-dover, Mr. Robert Hamel of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Don-ald MacMillan of West New-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac- The bride was graduated Millan of 337 Highland av- from Wellesley College, class enue, West Newton are the of 1953.



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William H. West of Nashville, Tenn. The June nuptials were Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. performed by Dr. Joseph C. William Peaston of Needham.

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Second Daughter Debra Lynn is the name given the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Signore of 86 John street, New ton Centre, at the Faulkner Hospital on June 22nd. Jan

Marie is the couple's other daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Signore of

Vacationland ·

Holyoke, where she was grad-uated in June.

Mr. West received both his

bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Yale

University.

After a wedding trip to
Nova Scotia, the couple will
live in New Haven, Ct.

The Union Church in Waban McDonald. A reception followwas the setting recently for ed at the home of the bride's the marriage of Miss Sarah parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Prince Jones to Mr. Robert B. Jones of 58 Plainfield Hydroxy West Polynomia Prince Jones West Plainfield

college classmates of the bride were her bridesmaids.
They included Miss Bette-Jo Buresh of Blanford, Miss Marjorle Girth of Cranberry, Mrs. J. Hartley Stackhouse of N.J., Miss Nancy Lees of Chatham and Miss Martha Smead of Springfield.

Miss Warwick is a graduate of Needham High School and is employed in the Newton of

man for Mr. West, whose fice of the Newton Savings ushers were Mr. Matt Jones, Bank.

Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Mr. Stackhouse was gradu-

Bulkeley Smith, Jr., of South ated from Newton High School Hadley, Mr. Arthur Kover, and the Leland Powers School Mr. John Ross, Mr. Eugene and attended Boston Univer-Royster and Mr. John Bruhn, sity. He is associated with the all of New Haven. Weymouth Gazette Press.

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wich University in Vermont have been assigned to the U.S. Dr. Julian Solinger of 343 Knox, Ky., for a six-weeks field Lake avenue, Newton High- training course. lands, has been promoted from associate professor to professon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert sor of biology at Simmons Col-Carney of 228 Highland ave-

They are: George O. Carney, nue, West Newton; Joseph V. Dinucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Dinucci of 56 Rockland place, Newton, and Carl P. Vermilyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Vermilyea of 102 Erie avenue, Newton Highlands.

Carney and Vermilyea are juniors: Dinucci is a senior at

Early Scout-

(Continued from Page 1) cil office, 259 Walnut street,

Local Scouts will camp on the 2,000 acre site on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson located opposite the U.S. Air Force Academy. The camp is a "mile high" and within sight of Pike's

Peak. Approximately 50,000 boys and leaders will be in attendance at the jamboree. will visit the nation's leading cities, scenic and historic spots on the way to Colorado and on the return trip. Railroads, bus companies and airlines will provide special rates for jamboree groups.

Heart Surgery Minneapolis - The first major heart surgery to correct a congenital defect was successfully performed by sur-

other for research from the National Science Foundation. Fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Educa-



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Dr. Solinger Now At Summer Camp Labor Sponsored Get \$52,642 Three Newton cadets at Nor-**Jobless Boosts**

Three Newton doctors, pro-Representative George E. fessors at the Boston Univer-Rawson of Newton declares the business climate of Massasity School of Medicine, have chusetts was dealt a "bitter blow" recently when the House received grants which total \$52,642 from the U.S. Depart-Representatives passed to ment of Health. Education and Welfare, for varied research. be engrossed several bills de-Dr. Norman Zamchek of Newton Centre, research asmanded by leaders of organized labor.

The votes were consistently along party lines—the Democrats in favor, and Republicans against.

The net result is a large increase of weekly benefits to injured workers under the Workmen's Compensation Insurance law, increase of the amount paid for dependents under the law, an increase of the benefits under the Unemployment Compensation law, Newtonville, starting this an increase for dependents and a lengthening of the duration of award payments.

"These additional fringe benefits," Rep. Rewson said, "will greatly add to the cost of doing business in Massa-

"The result will be that Massachusetts business and industry will be placed on an added competitive disadvant-They age toward business in other

All four of Newton's representatives - Heaney, Rawson, Thresher and Whittemore vot-

ed against all of these bills. House bill No. 721, which provided for unemployment compensation to strikers, was defeated by roll call, 65 to 143.

Cowboy Town Is Mecca For Western Fans

Local youngsters can enjoy the real, live adventure of the

ning are 18 cowpokes, one real ary grades are: Shawnee Indian and six of the prettiest cowgirls since Dale Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. At-





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Gail Atwood, daughter of

wood of 19 Edgefield road, Wa-

ban; Marjorie Goldstein,

na road, Newton Centre.

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Zamchek's direction.

the past seven years.

April 21, 1959 the Middlesex County Commis-

To the Middlenex County Commissioners:
Respectfully represent the undergree inhabitants of the City of Newton, in said County, that Crafts Street, in said Newton, is in need of specific repairs.
Wherefore we pray you will direct specific repairs of said way, as above set forth.
Howard Whitmore, Jr., Mayor 51 Carver Road.
Newton Highlands and four others.

Newton Highlands and four others.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, 85.

At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fitty-nine, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge in said County on the seventh day of July A.D. 1959.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons or corporations interested therein, that said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons or corporations interested therein, that said County or his Deputy give notice to all persons of corporations interested therein, that said County or his Deputy give notice to all persons of corporations interested therein, that said County or his context of the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the County Commissioner's Office, Superior Court House, Enst Cambridge, In said County on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, A.D. 1959, at 10:45 o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Clty of Newton with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, fifteen days at least before said view, and type publishing the same in the Newton Graphic a newspaper, once, the publication to be seven days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Cierk. ceived a renewal grant of \$25,-543 for continued study of stomach ulcers and cancer of The research is being done at the Gastro-Intestinal Research Laboratory of the Mallory Institute of Pathology at Boston City Hospital under Dr. Research into the causes and diagnosis of benign and maligried on at the laboratory for studying patients with pernicious anemia because of the unusually high incidence of stomach cancer found in these patients. He is investigating grant of \$15,559 for the

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, en Dr. Isadore N. Rosenberg of on.

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He will measure changes in A true copy, Attest:

GEORGE C. LANE,
Deputy Sheriff. the iodine metaolism of the gland in various thyroid dis- (G) jy9

Newton, Massachusetts
April 11th, 1955
To the Middlesex County Commis-

investigate the possible interrelationship between heme-proteins and iodine oxidation.

Dr. Langdon Parsons of
Newton, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, received a renewal grant of \$11,500 to further his studies on investigate the possible inter-

the real, live adventure of the old west when cowboys reenact the Pony Express, hold up banks and duel in the streets in Cowboy Town just off Rte. 1 in Plainville, between Wrentham and North Attleboro.

It is open seven days a week from noon to dusk, and its streets are alive with activity. It has become the Old West for thousands of New England boy and girl TV cowpokes. Many of them are permitted to draw guns against its "badmen" or defend the fort against marauding Indians.

The audience is always invited to join in the festivities. And the culprits, instead of being hung, are usually each of being hung, are usually encomed by thrown in the watering trough and then bundled off to the lockup.

Among the 60-odd people who keep Cowboy Town running are 18 cowpokes, one real Shawnee Indian and six of the

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Streets in Cowboy Town running are 18 cowpokes, one real Shawnee Indian and six of the sent and four others.

Sound four oders.

Howard Whitmore, Jr. and four others.

COMNONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
At a meeting of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one town in the work, research may lead to improve cancer therapy, especially in the tumors of the breast which appear to breast which appear to brown dependent.

Wheelock Gives

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Trained to teach nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades are:

Gail Atwood, daughter of COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
WHEREAS, at a meeting of the
County Commissioners for said
County, at Cambridge on the first
Tuesday of June A.D. 1959.
On the petition of Inhabitants of
Newton, for the specific repairs of
Nahanton and Dedham Streets,
and the replacement of the existing bridge across the Charles
River, and the street approaches
thereto, connecting the said City
of Newton and the Town-of Needham in the County of Norfolk it
was adjudged that said specific
repairs and the replacement are
of common convenience and necessity:
Said Commissioners of common convenience and necessity:
Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at Commissioners' Office. Superior Court House in Cambridge on the seventeenth day of July, 1959 at 10:55 of the clock in the forenoon, to relocate and direct specific results accordingly.

and place name hearing.
EDWARD J. SULLIVAN,
Cler Clerk. Copy of petition and order there-Attest, EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Clerk.

A true copy, Attest: GEORGE C. LANE, Deputy Sheriff. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Goldstein of 63 Lor-

Also, Judith Medalia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klubock of 30 Dorr road, Newton, Patricia Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Greer of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Greer of 42 Central street, Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Greer of 42 Central street, Auburndale.

Miss Greer will teach third grade in the fall in Greenwich, Conn.

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"Government spending, applied in great doses to an unemployment problem, never has worked. It has never produced any economic growth to speak of, even during its hey-day in the 1930s."

—James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor

Security Law

Costa Rica passed a social security law in 1943.

THE SOUTH HOSTON SAV
NGIS BANK, dated March 3, 1953 and recorded with Middlesex South Development Problem, never with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 8912, Page 347, for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on clock in the forenoon on the premises herelangter described, all and by the said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows, namely:

The land with the buildings shown as Lot 29 on a "Plan of land made by E. S. Smille, Surveyor, dated June 8, 1902", recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 138, Plan 18 and bounded:

NORTHEMENTERLY by Ricker Road, 55 feet:

NORTHEASTERLY by lots 17

NORTHWESTERLY by Ricker Road, 55 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lots 17 and 18 as shown on said plan, 110 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 27 shown on said plan, 155 feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 28 shown on said plan, 110 feet; Containing 6050 square feet of land according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to said Josephine C. Allen, in her right, by deed of the Andover Savings Bank, dated December 30, 1939, recorded in said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6357, P. 359.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal lieus, and assessments, if any.

any. \$500.00 will be required to be tid in cash at the time and place

3500.00 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale.

AGNES F. SMITH, Assignes and holder of sald mort-gage.

c/o Myer Brody,
73 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.

(G) 199-16-23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PHOBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Flora VacDonald late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Jessie MacDonald Ballard and others.

Jessis Marbonsid Bellard and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Katherins K. træks of Ipswich in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) 198-16-23 Register.

- LEGAL NOTICE -

Ann MacDonald of Newton in County,
A petition has been presented to said Court by Edward W. Tyman and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Marsha Ann MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of parts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Marsha Ann Tyman,

or said child be changed to Marsha Ann Tymas.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July, 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Estquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, 1959, JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) jy9-16-23 Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MANSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Leo E. Bova late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charlotte D. Bova of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she he appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) je25-jy2-9

Register.

(G) je25-jy2-9 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

to relocate and street pairs accordingly.

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN,

Clerk.

June 22, 1959.

June 22, 1959.

A true copy. Attest:

GEORGE H. JONES,

Deputy Sheriff.

LOST BANKBOOKS

Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. — Re:

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. — Re:

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Newton South Co-operative
Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.—Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 3945.

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Middleser, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in a person of Edward Michael MacDunald of Newton in said County.

- LEGAL NOTICE -

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a
pelition for adortion of Marsha
Ann MacDonald of Newton in said of Newton in said county,

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A resulting has been presented to

ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mildred A. Bourdon of Newton in the County of Middlesex he appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of June 1989.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) je25-jy2-8

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A you desire to object to or your attorney should in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of the citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat.

Witness, John V. Harer,

G) jy9-16-23

COMMONWEALTH OF

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To all persons interested in the estate of said court, deceased.

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You desire to object thereto we attorney should file a in said Court in said Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Helen Perkins Phelps, also known as Helen P. Phelps, also known as Helen P. Phelps, also known as Helen P. Phelps, also deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John L. Simonds of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his lif you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a wilten appearance in said Court without giving a surety on his lif you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a wilten appearance in said Court. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, but the county of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his lift you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, John V. HARVEY, (G) jy9-15-23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 348246

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
No. 348246
To all persons interested in the
estate of Thomas J. McDonough
late of Newton in said County, deceased,
The executor of the will of said
Thomas J. McDonough has presented to said Court for allowance
his first account.
If you desire to object therete
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the tenth day of
July 1959, the return day of this
cliation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this fifteenth day of June 1959.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) je25-jy2-9
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Elisabeth Armington late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said dourt for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy2-9-15

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesax, as. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Louis Srebnick late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Ern
Mary Srebnick of Newton in the
County of Middlesax praying that
site be appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her
bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twenty-third
day of July 1958, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C, Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-fifth day of June 1959,
(G) Jy2-9-16

CONNONWEALTH OF

Havings Bank Books as listed beflow are lost and applications have
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Laws, Chapter 162.

Newton South Co-operative
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Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.—Re:
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Bank, 1156 Walnut St.,
Newton Highlands, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No.
SS-1722.

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Newton - Waltham Bank and
Trust Co., 319 Auburn St.,

Trust Co., 319 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 12614.

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book SS-774.

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West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 5870.

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Lost Pass Book No. 5870.

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West Newton Co-operative Separation of the Seventeenth of Lost County and Separation St., West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 5870.

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John V. Harker.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middleser, Se. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the function of the sevente in the following side of the selection of the seventeenth of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legsat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June 1959.

West Newton Co-operative G. John C. Legsat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June 1959.

John V. Harker.

Auburn Newton F.

Auburn Newton To all persons interested in the found the said County desire to said Court for allowance its ninth to eleventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto written appearance in said Court for allowance its ninth to eleventh accounts, inclusive.

West Newton Co-operative G. July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legsat, Esquire, John C. Legsat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June 1959.

(G) jy2-9-16 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 5893.

West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
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Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 6033.

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West Newton, Mass. — Re:
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The role of cholesterol, a fatty substance in the blood, is under intensive investigation by the Massachusetts and American Heart Association. In the laboratory, animals whose blood has a highcholesterol content have had heart attacks. For a time, prevailing medical opinion was that cholesterol was the problem. This idea has not been discarded, but keen interest is being shown in the blood clot. terest is being shown in the possibility that the body's inability to break down the blood into an easy-flowing liquid may have as much to do with heart attacks.

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LOST: Chinese figured olive green scarf, Webster St., Needham — Otis & May area — during parade on July 4th. H1 1-5234.

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82.-Houses and Aprs. For Re-

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Business in 1939.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II and later served with the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, U. N. International Refugee Organization, and as an economist for the U.S. Government.

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Save Money, No 4th Display In Upper Falls

The rocket red-glare's loss the gain of athletic teams in Newton Upper Falls.

There was no Fourth of July display there, because the fireworks company was unable to fulfill its contract, and Upper Falls was in the same category as a score of other communities. Other areas without dis-

plays included Salisbury, Sudbury, Attleboro, East Boston and Jamaica Pond. George Braceland, treasur-

er of the Newton Upper Falls committee, said no money was paid for the fireworks which falled to arrive. He said the funds will gotoward the athletic teams

Teachers Take European Trip

Miss Marion C. Wheeler, a teacher at Warren Jr. High School, West Newton, and Miss Ruth M. Twiss, a teacher at Newton High School, Newtonville both of West Newton. left New York by plane over the week-end on an educational tour of Europe.

Teachers from various parts of the country are in the party of 30 making the tour, which is sponsored by the National Education Association. They flew to Bergen, Norway, on the first leg of their journey. At several of the cities to be visited the teachers will have an opportunity to visit schools and compare notes with Euro-

pean teachers. After Norway they will visit Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, England, and Scotland. They will return to New York, by air,

Miss Ball Is Candidate For Alderman Post

Miss Adelaide B. Ball has announced her candidacy for Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1 in Newton's city election to be held November 3rd. She resides at 35 Waban Street.

She is the first woman to be elected to the Board of Aldermen, having served two terms as ward alderman from Ward I, from 1954 to 1956 and from '56 to '58. In announcing her candi-

trustee of the Jackson Homestead, Board of Visitors of the School. Newton Junior College. She Miss Ruth Stout, President also was chairman of the Mayof the NEA, said "we must

Voting Machine

A competitive demonstra-tion to determine which of two types of voting machines will be used by Newton at one polling place as an experiment in next fall's munic-1957. ipal election, will be held at Mr. Roibein is a native of City Hall tonight before Yonkers and a graduate of Co-Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., lumbia University 1937 and and the Aldermanic Ward Columbia University School of Lines and Election Committee.

Competing for the right to rent the city eight voting machines will be the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation of Jamestown, N.Y., and the Shoup Company of Philadelphia.

Former State Senator Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, New England manager of the ary business fraternity, and Automatic Voting Machine the American Statistical Association.

Automatic Voting Machine the American Statistical Association of that company's machines.

> New York — Only about 25 percent of all the daily newspapers in the world are print-ed in the English language.



By LEE LOUMOS

Today, everything seems to b getting bigger and bigger. People are growing tailer, automobiles are becoming longer and lower, and TV screens are a far cry from the tiny ones that we watched a few years ago. So it's pretty annoring when you discover your large TV screen slowly starting to shrink. A black line will appear at the con and buttom on the sides pertop and bottom, on the sides perhaps. This line is the screen it-self, with the picture not filling it.' Often, you can correct this problem yourself by adjusting the controls on your set . . . sometimes located in the front, sometimes in the back . . . which govern the height and width size of your pic-ture. You can take a screwdriver and make minor adjustments. The act manufacturer placed these con-trols in an easily accessible place so that you may utilize them.

However, the controls on the back of your set . . the covering on your set hides them . . should be left alone. Only a fully qualified TV technician should touch them. So adjust only the controls which were placed them for your usage. You may have to change the linearity controls at the same time to keep picture proportions right. And if these adjustments don't do the trick, call us. Our experienced technicians will quickly discover whether the shrunken picture has resulted from failure of a power tube or some other diffi-

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NEA Elects Batchelder As President

Richard Batchelder, of New ton High School, was elected President of the Classroom Teachers Department of the National Educational Associa tion last week at the NEA convention in St. Louis.

Also attending as state and local delegates were Eric Dennard, superintendent of schools; Harold (Bud) Haw-In announcing her candi-kes, past-president of the dacy, she points to her activi- Newton Teachers Association ties in many civic and welfare and campaign manager for organizations. "Batch"; Miss Fro Georgas, She is a member of the vice president of the NTA; Board of Public Welfare, a and Miss Natalie Mayo, class room teacher at the Mason

or's special committee to remind ourselves and the pubstudy the problem of the aging. lic that our future goes to school today" and "an educated people moves freedom for-

Being confronted with so many worldwide changes it is natural that our educational system would be challenged,"

"Educators must continue

to recognize the importance of high quality in standards of selection, preparation, and performance of teachers.

"It is reassuring to know that the NEA, which is the representative body of the largest profession in the world, very much aware of the challenges and has as its theme 'quality teaching opens windows on the world'."

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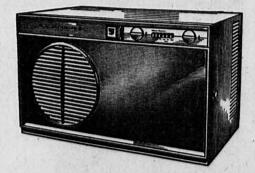
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SWAPPING SOUVENIRS - Joan Garvey, right, of Newton, swaps souvenirs and trinkets with Nora Wells, left, of Pampa, Texas, and Judy Hull, West Seneca, N. Y., at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Big Hailstones Pelt Girl Scout Campers in Colorado Tourneys to

By MARGARET McLEAN

After much excitement and anticipation, and the first night attempting to sleep in a train coach, we reached Chicago and finally our Girl Scout campsite in

Here is a peek at our Log: (July 1)

We arrived in Chicago and with glorious excitement headed for the tourist buses. Our of Natural History. We saw famed Soldiers Field, next Lincoln Park Zoo. Then we list and said "Here are the statistics of what we used in the Round."

After a fill of hamburgers, After a fill of hamburgers, potato chips, apples and ice cream we boarded the buses again and this time headed for again and this time headed for 65,000 rolls the Museum of Science and Industry which was just fantastic. We were told it would take a person 33 days and 339,000 individual milks nights to see everything in it. It is almost impossible to believe there is such a place. It has everything from the birth of man to the development of the latest atomic equipment.
But it all ended too soon and
we were on our way to Col
14 ton catsup
7½ tons paper bags
1½ tons pickle relish orado again.

We finally reached our destination. There was a band greeting us at the station.

Court there was a band greeting us at the station.

Court campsite. We think is which took us to the site of like a dream in a world of Ohio. Our troop leader is from fantasy. It is so wide-open England, and all around this

What, No Bicarb?

the line of food at the Round-

222,800 servings of jelly 31/2 tons fresh butter 70,000 eggs

32,000 ats, milk for cooking 70,000 servings of soup 15 tons fruit 3 tons sugar 11/2 tons salt

greeting us at the station. Our campsite, we think, is From there we boarded buses the best in the whole area. It is on top of a big hill. Behind the Roundup. Every girl was us are the Rockies. Our campwide-eyed and open mouthed ing neighbors are from Bufat the beauty before us. It's falo, New York, Texas, and

(Continued on Page 7)

The action was one of sev-

However, by a vote of 18 to

construction of Charlesbank

The proposed expenditure of \$22,500 for reconstruction

of White avenue, Newton Cen-

after the Board voted to re-

consider its earlier denial.

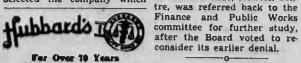
\$95,000 Transfer Voted

Municipal Insurance \$2,000 Plan Approved

The Newton Board of Alder- offered the insurance at the men voted Monday night to lowest cost transfer \$95,000 from the Bud- The action eral taken by the board on monetary matters. In another get Reserve to the Employees'

Group Insurance account. This will cover the total action, the Aldermen approved premlums to be paid by the acceptance and reconstruction city for the \$2,000 contribu. of a portion of Allen avenue, Waban, at a cost of \$46.835. tory group life, accident, hospitalization, medical and sur-gical insurance for the 2,285 3, the Board denied an approemployees and their de- priation of \$10,300 for the re-

Chairman Earle D. Wood of terrace, Newton. the Finance Committee said Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., selected the company which







Fake Newton M.D. Fined

A fine of \$1,000 and two was made to relatives here and in Elm Grove, Wis., by one-year suspended terms in the House of Correction were imposed in Boston Municipal Court Tuesday upon Benjamin Oslo. Many other Americans Goldstein, of 132 Algonquin perished in the tragedy.

Mr. Snyder died suddenly May 22 in Elm Grove. His wife died in the hotel tragedy road, Chestnut Hill. Goldstein, father of five, pleaded guilty to a charge of posing as a doctor, and with on June 23. Ashes of both having medical supplies in his will be buried in the family

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MTA Keeps Highlands

Commuters
The MTA collected some 150,000 fares during the first week of operation of the new week of operation of the new week of operation of the new land there.

See Voting Machines In Use appeared to be no appreciable change this week.

The situation was under scrutiny because there was no parking fee the first week. On Monday a 25-cent all-day fee went into effect at the 2000car space lot in Riverside, and the 500-car lot at Woodland. An MTA spokesman said there appeared to be a five per cent drop in the number of parked cars, but no appreciable change in the number

However, it was pointed out this is the vacation season, and there is no way of telling at this time where the permanent figure will be stabilized.
The same 25 cents fee will

— MTA FARES — (Continued on Page 7)

City Tennis Open July 27

The Newton Recreation Department announced today that the city-wide tennis tournaments will be held July 27 and 28 at the Burr Play-

All entries must be re-celved by Miss Joan Lafford at the playground before Thursday, July 23rd. There are no entry fees.

Tennis balls will be fur-nished by the Recreation Department and trophies will be awarded to winners and run-Tournament play will be governed by the following

regulations: Players may enter one division only. Girls' tourney on Monday, July 27th. Those in the junior division may not have reached their 14th birthday as of July 1, 1959. Senior division entrants may not have reached their 17th

birthday as of July 1, 1959. The boys' tourney will be held Tuesday, July 28th. Ju-nior and senior division age

TENNIS TOURNEY-(Continued on Page 3)

con Hill.

of conflicts.



Kill All-Night

Parking Change

The Newton Board of Al-

dermen, by a vote of 15 to 5, killed an attempt to permit

all-night parking on city

Alderman Joseph G. Brad-

ley said Monday night the

modification would aid resi-

dents in thickly settled sec-

tions, especially Wards in

However, police were re-

ported opposed to the

change. They contend the ban aids in spotting suspi-

A clash between the House

Disputes between individual

-HIGHLIGHTS-

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Rabbi Rothman

World Conclave

Rabbi and Mrs. Murray I.

Rothman, of Temple Shalom

in Newton, are among the

American delegates to the

ence of the World Union for

Progressive Judaism now in

More than 250 delegates

are attending the conference which opened on July 9th at historic London County

session in London.

Council Hall.

International Confer-

In London for

streets.

Wards 1 and 7.

clous autos.

Bitter Budget Fight Looms

On Beacon Hill Next Week

By JAMES G. COLBERT

next week will start a period Governor and the Senate is

tain to develop when the Democratic controlled State Sen. occur, with the possibility of a

ate slashes Governor Furcolo's long, drawn-out stalemate be-

budget down to the point tween the two legislative

That will touch off a series legislators can be anticipated.

cratic party.

of strife and turmoil on Bea- practically inevitable.

A bitter controversy is cer-

needed to balance it.

Find Body of

Newton Woman

In Norway Fire

The ruins of the fire gutted Stalheim Hotel at Bergen,

Norway, have yielded the body of Mrs. J. Arthur Snyder, 69,

Her sister, Mrs. William L. Collins lives at 931 Washing-

Notification of the discovery

the State Department through

the American Embassy

lot at Newton Cemetery.

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ton street. Newtonville.

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where no additional taxes are bodies.

All the signs indicate that A stormy row between the son.

usual and most welcomed exports.



Brae Burn road, Auburndale, flew to Amsterdam, Holland;

Barry N. Wish, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wish, of 21

Westchester road, Newton, will visit Cheshire, England; and Neil W. Driscoll, 17, son

ton Centre, is in Brussels,

The Newton boys were se-lected by the Boys' Club of

basis of their indication of

ple, and the fact that they are

in the highest group scholas-

tically, as well as of sound

Each of the boys will spend from two to four

weeks in homes of repre-sentative families in the

country visited. The remain-

der of the time will be spent

in a boys' camp or as a participant of a similar type of program in that country.

nates of Newton High School:

in September at the follow-

Upon the conclusion of

their overseas visits, the

boys will meet on August

health and finest character.

Belgium.



Newton Election In Fall To

BARRY N. WISH "Boy Ambassadors" From New Apartments Oak Hill to Here On European Visit Weigh Plans

Three local young men, two from Newton and one from Auburndale, left For Project by plane recently for Europe as "Boy Ambassadors" from the United States. The lucky trio, Lawrence Yeo, Barry N. Wish, and Neil W. Driscoll, will represent the Boys' Club of Boston on a seven week visit, as the newest, most un- of the Oak Hill Improvement Association, announced this hire 16 machines, week that plans are underway Lawrence Yeo, 17, son of 20 - 21, with exchange Boy Mr. and Mrs. John Yeo, of 11 Ambassadors from Europe,

> opment planned for the former Shaw estate. Members of the executive committee of the Improvement Association already have studied sketches of the er Boston area and at youth summer camps.

President Roberts points out that the impact of such a pro-ject on an area of homes could be sizeable. He said that his association will study the pro-The Department of Public

Utilities was criticized by Representative George E. Rawson mal recommendation would be of Newton for permitting the railroad to abandon service at forwarded to the Board of Al. the Automatic Voting Machine dermen from the association commuting service at the Newton Station," Rawson said

during which experiences will be discussed, analyzed views on the proposed \$15,and made part of a continu-000,000 apartment house devel-Four youngsters from Europe, two from England, one of Mr. and Mrs. William Dris- from Brussels, are already coll, of 176 Langley road, New- visiting at homes in the Great-

new development which calls for 18-to-21-story apartment

be sizeable. He said that his association will study the proposal with consideration for the best interests of the Oak Hill district and the City of Newton.

Hyde School at 68 Lincoln street in Newton Highlands.

Ward 8, Precinct 1, the Meadowbrook Junior Highlands.

School at 125 Meadowbrook Food in Oak Hill.

He also stated that no for-"The DPU could have kept until after the open meeting.

Four Spots **Newton Home Now Picked For Tryouts**

Damage estimated at **Voters Will** when a lightning bolt struck and started a fire at the home of Benjamin J. Cohen See Display at 66 Roosevelt road, New-

The bolt struck the roof of the one-story dwelling near the TV antenna and followed it into a den, where most of the damage was

Bolt Hits

Loss \$7500

Mrs. Cohen, and her sevenyear-old daughter, were un-injured and fled the building

an experiment in one pre-However, the plan has been expanded to include

four polling places.
This was disclosed Monday night when the Board of Aldermen appropriated an additional \$780 for the voting machines.

Voting machines will be

Originally it was intend-

ed to try the machines as

used in four Newton polling places in next fall's

municipal election.

Added to \$720 allowed in the city budget for the same purpose, that made a total of \$1500 which will be used to

Two companies, whose profor an open meeting to provide ducts are to be used, are coresidents of the area with an operating with the city by opportunity to express their renting their machines at haif

the usual price.
The four polling places where voting machines will be used next November instead of the customary paper ballots

Ward 2, Precinct 1, the fire station at 195 Crafts street in

Newtonville.
Ward 2, Precinct 2, the high school drill shed on Elm road in Newtonville.

Ward 5, Precinct 2, the Hyde School at 68 Lincoln

Four voting machines will be installed at each of the two locations. Because two companies

is week. "They could have ordered B&A Seeks Final Decree ing inbound stops and the Closing Newton Station

permit closing of the Newton ation. Corner station.

Pending outcome of the

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Local Teacher Honored at Illinois

ing record.

Boston International Boy Ambassador Committee on the Rawson Flays

pasis of their indication of real leadership qualities, their DPU for RR

Amsterdam, and

Abandonment

continuation of the two morn-

at the rush hours five days a

Rawson said the denial by

- FLAYS BOARD -

the Newton station.

this week.

they will continue their studies three evening outbound stops

late at Wesleyan, Wish at Bowdoin and Driscoll at Babson.

Newton Man Installed As New President Of National Group

Before the battle has ended it may well split the Demoenergetic young Newton High School social studies All that could lead to one teacher, has been installed of the longest and most bitter as the new president of the Department of Classlegislative sessions in history. room Teachers, at the 16th There is no doubt whatever national conference of the that the Senate will tailor the Governor's budget to fit the National Education Asso-a tilable revenue and thus ciation at Normal, Illinois. National Education Assowho lived at 107 Hobard road, eliminate the need for a sales

The young local teacher highlighted his installation exercises by announcing that what teachers in this country need most today is "time to teach."

Batchelder, 34-years old and affectionately known to his colleagues as "Batch," took over the leadership of one of the largest and most powerful departments of the Association

The conference will continue through tomorrow, July 17 on the campus of Illinois State Normal University. He succeeds Ewald Turner, of Pendleton, Ore.

"Teachers trained to teach want to do just that." Batchelder said. "But they are too bogged down with various non-professional chores to do

> -HONOR TEACHER-(Continued on Page 10)



LOCAL TEACHER HONORED - Richard D. Batchelder, of Newton, is shown receiving the diamond pin from Ewald Turner, of Oregon, as he is officially installed as president of the Department of Classroom Teachers, at national conference being held in Illinois. Turner is the retiring president.

The Boston & Albany Rail- plea for the decree, the station road announced this week it is being kept open on a temwould seek a Superior Court porary court order obtained final decree on Wednesday to by the Newton Corner Associ-However, the full bench of

the Massachusetts Supreme

a petition filed by Newton City Solicitor Matt B. Jones and the Newton Corner Improvement Association. This petition asked that the Newton Corner Station be kept open and that 10 trains

daily be maintained on the B & A's main line through Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale and

The High Court's opinion also supported the decision of the Department of Public Utilities. This allowed the railroad to discontinue the trains and to discontinue four stops which are within the area served by the MTA.

Boy Struck by Ice Cream Truck

The condition of three-year-Cherry place, West Wewton, who was struck Saturday afternoon by an ice cream vending machine, remains critical today at Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

The boy's name was placed on the danger list after he was brought to the hospital in a police ambulance by Pa trolmen T. Manley Kiley and

Martin W. Daley.
Police were told by the truck driver that he started his vehicle after making sev eral sales near 57 Cherry place. He heard a thump, stopped at once, and found the boy lying near the rear wheel,



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War Veterans recently presented a televison set to the Boston Veterans' Hospital. Gift was in memory of Mrs. Nathalie Aronson, past president. Shown at presentation are, left to right, Mrs. Benjamin Waldman, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Jack Berman, past president; John V. Sheehan, assistant manager of the hospital; Mrs. Harold Dorfman, daughter of Mrs. Aronson; Mrs. Hy Hurwitz, past president, and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, president.

Touch Of Orient Presbyterians Brought Here by Attend Lasell College School Chinese Orphan

West Newton, where a little nual Presbyterian Leadership moon-faced Chinese orphan Training School being held ents and new sister.

Black-haired Debra has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brissette, who have one daughter of their own, Karen, pupil at Franklin School.

The 4 1/2 year old orphan was one of 60 Chinese tots who arrived last week at New York's Idlewild Airport, and it was there she met her new foster parents for the first time.

Although she spoke not a work of English, her vocabulary is increasing steadily. At first she caught onto the words "lollipop" and "bye

Mr. and Mrs. Brissette applied for the child through the WAIF, a division of the International Society Service in conjunction with Church World Service, They tried to adopt a child in this country, but without success.

Attends College Accident Course

Newton Police Lt. James W. Corcoran was among 28 police officers from all sections of New England who participated in an intensive 10-day training in the principles of accident investigation.

The course was held at Northeastern University under the sponsorship of the Esso Safety Foundation.

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. J. William A. Tyler (Jean Ryder) of Pasadena, Texas, of the birth of their third daughter, Beth Dyanne, at the Hermann Hospital in Houston, Texas. Sharing Eight O'Clock MILD & MELLOW COFFEE 53° grandparent felicitations are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Ryder of Newton Upper Falls and Mr. Ferd M. Tyler of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Frank E. Tyler of Miami, Fla., is the great

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Car Lights A modern automobile has Heading the faculty was 20 to 40 electric lights.

the Rev. David S. De Rogatis

of Waban, dean of the school,

and Field Director for Chris

tian Education in the Synod

On the staff, teaching gen-

of New England.

Newton Sends Lone Draftee On July 14th

One local youth answered the call of the Selective Service System and entered the armed forces on Tues-day, July 14, from Local ard No. 116, E. R. Quin-

lan, clerk. He is Bernard N. White Jr., of 22 Terrace avenue, Newton Highlands.

He was processed from the new offices of Local Boards, No. 115, 116 and 117, now located at 4 street, Newton.

Flays Board

(Continued from Page 1)

the Supreme Judicial Court of the appeal from the DPU order "is dismal news indeed." "The daily commuter using the station will be left without adequate service to and from Boston. Those who cannot put

up with the unreliable and unsatisfactory service provided from Newton Corner by the Still A Few Openings for the ewton Community Center

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MTA will be forced to take to the highways which are overcrowded already — adding to the present traffic hazards.

"There are not adequate parking facilities in Boston to take care of them when they reach the city

"It is not proper to blame the Supreme Judicial Court, In my opinion, the only ques-tion before that body was whether the DPU had legal power to issue such an order. The court had to find they possessed such power. The agency to be held responsible is the DPU."

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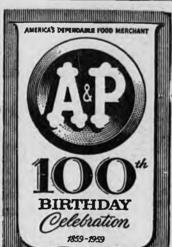
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ton Highlands Congregational Church during July.

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have been made for such a service, and the Deacons voted to give it a trial. If successful, Hawthorn, Horace Mann, Areas for the City's Play-

or Weston are at Camp Norfleet on Lake Champlain in
Burlington, Vt, Drama, muslc
and ballet which is taught by
Nel Roos of Holland, are
among the many subjects in among the many subjects in which instruction is given. Girls from many states are enrolled.

Use Machines

(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation of Jamestown Y., and the Shoup Company of Philadelphia — both are seeking to install their mach ines in Newton, municipal of ficials have decided to rent eight machines from each con-

Present indications are that the Automatic machines will be used in two polling places and the Shoup machines in two precincts.

The success or failure of the experiment at the four polling locations probably will determine whether voting in Newton will be entiremechanized in the near

Newton, progressive in almost all other things, has been slow in adopting the modern method of voting on machines

rather than by paper ballots.

The result has been that the tabulation of the city's vote in major elections has been long and slow, and election officers, fatigued after long hours on the job, have come in for criticism for not adhering to the strict letter of the law.

It is estimated that it would cost in the vicinity of \$150,000 to purchase voting machines for all the city's polling places.

However, an annual saving would be made possible in the annual conduct of the elec-

City Clerk Monte G. Basbas announced today that later in the month two voting machines — one Automatic and one Shoup — will be set up in the cafeteria in the basement of City Hall for demonstration

purposes.

Basbas declared that all voters residing in the four precincts where machines are to he used should make it a point to visit City Hall and learn how to operate the ma-

He emphasized that all Newton residents are invited to inspect the machines and receive instruction on how to use them but that it is very important that residents of the four precincts, where the muchines are to be used, do so.

Since the city will revert to its division of eight wards for the coming municipal election. the approximately 47,000 registered voters in Newton all will be sent cards telling them the location at which they will cast their ballots this year.



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Bicycle Safety Clinics Two laymen will lead an early morning worship service in the sanctuary of the New-

Program of the 1959 Summer Officer Charles Feeley who is The service will begin at 8:30 Program of the 1959 Summer assisted by Recreation Supera.m. and will not conflict with Season was held at the Carr visors: Nicholas P. Tedesco, the Union Services in West Playground, Wednesday at James E. Murphy, Lillian Newton, which begin at 10 a.m. 2:00 p.m. for the Newtonville Swartz and Robert E. Doh-

Hawthorn, Horace Mann, Stearns, and Victory.

At Fine Arts Camp

Lonel Nazzaro of Newton Highlands, Eve Valentine of Washan and Susan Hulsman of Weston are at Camp Nor
Weston are at Camp Nor
Great Mann, Areas for the City's Play.

grounds.

Safety Officer Feeley believes that "Vacation Days" or an be "Safet Days" if the slogan—"Proper Bicycle Riding Habits begin with the insponsored by Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson skill and performance of the missioner C. Evan Johnson skill and performance of the business section and back to Playground for the West Newton Common fleet on Lake Champlain in and Police Chief Philip Pure rider" is observed. Both round.

sure safe bicycling.

1.) Safety Talk, with his od. question and answer period participated in by all young-sters. 2.) Actual demonstration

adjoining the playground street areas. 3.) Demonstration and par-ticipation by the next oldest ly 22, at 10 a.m. at Cabot group on the side and main Playgrounds for the Newton-

talk with correction measures Safety Officer Feeley divid- and commendations where

Season Schedule - Wednes- Thursday, July 30th. day, July 15, 1959, at 2 p.m. at Carr Playground for the Newtonville - Nonantum Area and participation by all the Playgrounds. Thursday July 16, at 2:00 p.m. at Williams youngest members on side-Playground for the Auburndale and Lower Falls Area

Newton Area Playgrounds.

be maintained in order to in- 5.) Final Bicycle Safety Tennis Tourney (Continued from Page 1)

ed his program into five secwarranted, followed by a firequirements are the same as
nal question and answer perithose prevailing in the girls' C U of A Degrees brackets. The finals will be held on

> Preliminary rounds will be one set; semi-finals and finals. two out of three sets. weather or court conditions are doubtful, contact should be made with Miss Lafford, tournament director, at LA

> > LAsell 7-1147

Dorothy F. Halloran of 78 Waverly avenue, was awarded the MA degree by the School of Social Science; Margarita M. Farrington of 12 Braemore

3 Newtonites Get

Catholic University America in Washington, D. C. If road, received the degree of

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Thurs., July 16, 1959, The Newton Graphic Page 3 Master of Science in Nursing, and Mother Ruth Schickel, R.S.C.J., Convent of the Sacred Heart, 785 Center street, was awarded the MA degree Three Newton residents by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, were among recipients of 10. 074 degrees recently conferred

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Political Highlights

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to do so.

a sales tax.

The big questions are how opposed to the sales tax, even most grateful. the Senate will make the cuts though it would help him if and whether the House subse- he is elected the next Mayor

quently will concur in them. of Boston.

Whatever reductions are A dynamic, forceful individmade in the budget are vir. ual. Powers commands tre-tually certain to draw an out- mendous influence in the body Senate Ways and Means ably more even than the Gov-

Committee Chairman William ernor, although that will be Washington—The U.S. im-shall be, whom nothing can D. Fleming has declared sev-determined when certain issues ports a great deal of its zinc erase." times that the budget are voted upon. would be balanced but that someone would be hurt in the process of doing it.

The screams of anguished pain from those who are hurt are likely to be loud and long. What isn't known yet is just who will be hurt by the budget-trimming.

Beacon Hill observers are now convinced that if the Sen-ate slashes \$10-\$12 million, or whatever amount is necesfrom the budget to place sary, from the budget to place it in balance without new rev. enue, the House will not concur in the action.

The company is based on the matter of Mas-

That opinion is based on the fact that a majority of the House members, having passed the budget which has been before the Senate for the past tion Powers' judgment, point several weeks, would be tacitly out that Governor Furcolo was admitting that they acted im- re-elected by a bigger plurality properly in doing so if they after sponsoring a sales tax now were to agree to meat-voted for the sales tax in 1957

axe slashes. If the House refuses to ac- was defeated as a result of docept the budget as trimmed ing so. down by the Senate, it would If a poll were taken in either then go to a conference com- Boston or the state as a whole. mittee composed of members however, it unquestionably of each hody, and a long im- would show that a majority of passe could occur. That is the people are opposed to a what many experienced Bea-sales tax.

con Hill observers believe will too much complaint when they

How the budget battle get it. They may even recog-eventually will end is uncernize its advantages after it be-tain, but one thing which is comes law. But when any new sure is that before it ends it tax is proposed, most people will do substantial harm to the are automatically against it.

Democratic party and to Dem- That is why Governor Furocratic prospects for next year. colo's budget will be slashed

Governor Furcolo the other drastically in the Senate next day warned Democratic Sena- week. If the truth were known, day warned Democratic Sena week. If the Senators tors, who are intent upon cut- a majority of the Senators the budget that they are don't want to cut the Goverwalking into a Republican or's budget. But they would

Furcolo may have been ex- tax even though it would ease aggerating the situation slight- the tax rate problem in every but there is a good deal city and town in the Commonhasic truth and fact for wealth.

what he said. GOP strategists are hoping are sitting back enjoying the that the Democratic politicians situation and hoping that the will be so anxious to avoid Democrats will wind up by hitthe enactment of a sales tax ting each other over the head that they will set the stage for with blunt instruments, a financial crisis in 1960 — an They are quick to point out election year. And the truth is that this is the first State govthat the Democrats appear to ernment which is completely

eventually passes a balanced House this year and next rests budget, which has been on Democratic shoulders. trimmed to the point where It is no secret, of course, no additional taxes are need- that GOP leaders privately and year, probably in January or the Democratic split. They February, Governor Furcolo would not be at all disappointhim has done.

House can tell you where the dark. money will come from to finance the supplementary budg. Regis Graduates

et which will be enacted. The issue that is splitting As Democratic party on Bea. Eight Newton girls with the ceive their degrees from the con Hill is the sales tax. And nand of Richard Cardinal the two dominant figures in Cushing at the Regis College the sales tax conflict are Gov. Commencement exercises
Tower Gardens. ernor Furcolo on one side and

He hasn't publicly criticized He hasn't publicly criticized Governor Furcolo as Lieuten. ant Governor Murphy has done. But he is unalterably has done. But he is unalterably has done with the control of the control of



Registrar Says "Thanks"

The Editor,

Dear Sir

As Registrar of Motor Vehicles and chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, it is once again a happy privilege to extend sincere appreciation to you and the members of your publication for the excellent co-operation given to me in official safety promotion efforts over the July Fourth holiday week-end.

The broad coverage given Of Life To Be to the many releases and mes. sages in your newspaper made possible an excellent en-forcement achievement in the public safety field.

oublic safety field.

Governor Furcolo, and all stressed at Christian Science members of the Massachusetts services Sunday. Highway Safety Committee, Highlighting Highway Safety Committee, Highlighting the Lesson-join me in extending thanks Scrmon on "Life" is the Goldfor the wonderful support en Text from John (5:26): given to our accident preven- "As the Father hath life in given to our accident prevention efforts. We are indeed

Sincerely yours, Vehicles.

Committee.

Powers helped many of the Democratic Senators to gain election. He has guided, ad-

Two Newton Girls Divine Source Enter Va. College

feel it's entirely my fault. The salesman said this car was fully automatic."

Stressed Sunday The divine, eternal source

himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in him-

Clement A. Riley, From "Science and Health Registrar of Motor with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the fol-Chairman, Massachu- lowing will be read (289:32): setts Highway Safety "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and

supply each year even though its produces more than one-this passage from I John third of all the zinc in the (2:25): "And this is the promworld, which is more than the ise that he hath promised us, output of any other country. even eternal life."

Two girl graduates of Newton High School have been notified that they have been among approximately 600 students accepted for admission at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. They are Miss Noreen D.

Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Galvin of 107 Hobart road, Newton Centre, and Miss Patricia D. Dona-hue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donahue of 2352 Washington street, Newton.

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Colored Hair Is Rage For European Mi'Lady

Color, color and more color—and reds are most popular—is the vogue in women's hair styling in Europe today.

And hair coloring for men is quite common, too. So says Anthony Davis, well-known hair stylist of West Newton Sq., who returned recently from a nine-weeks visit to Europe.

While abroad he spent some time in Rome, Paris and Lon-color, color and more color, don studying new hair dress- All shades of red are most ing styles and techniques. popular.

"The current European style," Davis reports, "is medium short hair, cut into strands from 1½ to 3 inches, and dressed rather informally with a very soft broken wave effect that is always showing some part of the ear.

"But color is the thing,

"If it isn't red then it is streaks of blond, big streaks, little streaks, fat streaks, thin streaks. It is indeed a rare sight to see hair without some additional color. "It is interesting to note," Davis continued, "that the Dean's List Student Is Marietta Graduate

A Dean's list student, Miss Elizabeth M. Colburn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Colburn of 304 Otis street, West Newton, was graduated last month from Marietta (Ohio) College. She attended Cushing Academy prior to entering college, where she majored in English.

in Holland and Belgium. It is remarkable to see the amount of new hair styling being done in Europe nowadays.

"And hair coloring for men is quite common, too. Men's hairdressers are very, very



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vised and aided them in the Senate, and they look to him for leadership. It also is an-ticipated that Powers, if he wins election as Boston's next Mayor, can virtually name his successor as the next president of the Senate if he chooses To some degree Powers is sachusetts as well-don't want Political experts, who ques-

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be on the verge of doing ex- under Democratic control and that total responsibility for Even though the Legislature what happens at the State

ed, everybody at the State even openly are hoping that House knows that early next their party will benefit from will be forced to submit a sup- ed or chagrined if Governor plementary budget, as every Furcolo and his fellow Demo-Governor in memory before crats were confronted with a financial crisis next year when the shadow of the 1960 elec-But no one at the State tion will be looming large and

8 Local Girls

Fower Gardens.

Recipients of degrees involved Anne M. Daly of 11 Philips Lane and Marie C. Murnhy of 78 Withington Rd., of Newtonville; Mary L. Shea of tax, as he did two years ago.

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Mathematics Enrolled in are Edward H. Gittines Jr. of 902 Chestnut street. Newton, and Thomas Salzer of 737 Chestnut street, Waban.

Arthur Caira of 41 Fair Oaks avenue, Newtonville, and Leo J. Fennell of 32 Knowles street, Newton, are enrolled in Physics.



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gatta. He bested 13 other skippers from 11 clubs competing for

Lewenverg won three races and finished third in two others, for a total of 66% points.

ers, for a total of ook points.

In second place was Bob
Walsh Jr., of Town River Yacht
Club with 62½ points.

"As I figure it," Lewenberg
explained, "there were two things I had to watch for.
"In the first place I had to
be careful to absorb as much of the local water knowledge

as I could remember. "Then I had to realize how potent my opposition was and not let them get by me."

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Young Local Hickey Named United Fund Inland Sea Group Residents 19 Four Newton students are Skipper Wins Section P.R.D. Chairman

Edward V. Hickey of West Newton, has been appointed a section chairman in the public relations de- the big U. S. Navy group partment for the 1960 United Fund Campaign. He will which visited Duluth, Minn., partment for the 1960 United Fund Campaign. He will he in charge of the school program.

EDWARD V. HICKEY

ton High School PTSA.

trict Director.

The United Fund also an-

Weinreb and his wife,

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Iting Nurse Association, the Rebecca Pomroy House, St. Vincent de Paul Newton Conference, the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People, and the West Newton Community Center.

Seminary Heads **Attend Baptist** Conferences

Prof. John W. Brush of Andover - Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, attended the American Baptist Assembly held recently at Green Lake, Wis.

Prof. Brush was among some 140 professors of the-Hickey, who lives with his ology and church history, paswife Jean and their four chil-dren at 215 Temple St., is a members of the American Williams College graduate. He Baptist Convention who were is Director of Advertising and invited because of their rep-Public Relations of the Mer- resentative backgrounds, view-

chants National Bank of Bos-ton, and also is a member of The conference was to the Board of Directors of the plore and resolve some of the United Fund, Newton Chapter. theological problems among
He is on the Board of Direc- American Baptists and to entors of the Boston Dispensary courage scholarship and writand the James Jackson Put- ing on theological questions.

nam Children's Center, Red Earlier, top educators of the Feather agencies which bene- American Baptist convention fit from the United Fund. He held their fifth annual conferis on the Board of Governors ence on Christian Higher Edu-of the Boston University cation.

School of Human Relations Among the 165 invited dele-and is President of the New gates were Dr. Herbert Gezork, President of Andover-Newton, President of the Connounced the appointment for ference and President of the the third year of Jason Wein. American Baptist Convention; reb of Newton to the General Paul R. Dunn, assistant to the President; and Rev. Vincent Rusiness Division of the Commerce and Industry Depart. de Gregoris, associate director He of Public Relations at Anment for the campaign. He of Public Re will serve as West End Dis. dover-Newton.

During 1959 the American Baptist Convention has a pro-Jeanne, have two children and gram to raise \$7.5 million for its schools, colleges, seminaries, student centers and live at 42 Montrose St. He is a graduate of Clark School in scholarships.

of Miami. He is director of the Lighting Division of the Massachusetts Gas & Electric Caribbean Tour

Kevin M. McKinley, seaman United Fund include: the New- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ton-Wellesley Hospital, the James A. McKinley of 117 N. Newton YMCA, the Newton West street, Newton, is a Community Chest, the All member of the crew of the at-Newton Music School, the tack aircraft carrier USS In-Family Service Bureau, the dependence which has returned Newton Boys' Club, the New to Norfolk, Vt., after an eight-ton Boy Scouts Norumbega weeks training trip in the Ca-Council, the Newton Commun-ribbean Sea. She sailed from ity Council, the Newton Girl Norfolk late in April on her Scout Council, the Newton Vis- maiden training voyage.

Visits Cleveland

Two Newton sailors were in this week as part of "Opera-tion Inland Sea", an exercise to celebrate opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Midn. 3/c Brian J. Havey.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Havey of 14 Roland St., is undergoing midshipman training aboard the destroyer USS Forest Sherman,

Paul E. DeLesdernier, seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland O. DeLesdernier of 78 Floral St., is serving aboard

the submarine USS Corsair.
Ships of this group, forming Destroyer Division 101, visit Cleveland, O., July 22-27.

Nancy Scammon On Dean's List

Miss Nancy Scammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scammon of 290 Islington road, Auburndale, has been place on the dean'e list according to an announcement from William and Mary College in Virginia

Miss Scammon, a Newton High graduate, is a member of the class of 1962 at W & M. She also was on the dean's list The conference was to ex- for the first semester of the

And Over Urged To Be X-Rayed

Newton residents 19 years of age and over are urged by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of this city to be chest X-rayed before leaving for vacations. A clinic is held every Wed-

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Newtonites Attend Maine Music Camp

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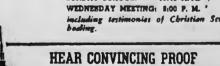
Music Camp at Oakland, Me., which runs through Aug. 24. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Stephen H. Custer, son of Friedman of 56 Evelyn road. Mr. and Mrs. William Custer Waban, is studying pianof 275 Lowell avenue, Newton- voice and chorus.

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Name Trio To High School IR Institute

Two Newton students and one from Wellesley have been named to attend the 15th annual New England High School Institute of International Re

It will be held at Friendly Crossways, in Littleton, the week of Aug. 21-27,

The three scholarships were awarded by the Newton-Wellesley Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

This year's students are Edith Cohen of 259 Homer St., Newton Centre; Thomas Kennedy Jr., of 14 Hundreds Circle, Wellesley Hills, and John Lyons of 10 Oakmont Rd., Newton Centre.

The Institute is under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. It will provide the opportunity for high school young people to meet and discuss world problems centered in the theme "Peace is an Idea Whose Time Has Come.'

Various countries, races and faiths will be represented among the 50 to 60 participating students,

The trlo will report back to the WILPF at a fall meeting. Mrs. Hollis J. Wyman, is the Auburn St., Auburndale, is the International Chairman for the Branch.

Edith Cohen is a senior at Newton High School. She has been one of the editors of the Newtonite, secretary of the International Club, and on the American Field Service Committee for student exchanges.

Thomas Kennedy, a senior at the Cambridge School in Weston, has written and published some music and is especially interested in folk songs. He is a member of the American Youth Hostels, and has taken part in a Friends Service Committee work pro-

ject.
John Lyons will enter Newton High School this year. He is interested in the problems of disarmament, and international developments in the German situation and the Near

Three Newton **Cadets Win Norwich Honors**

Three Norwich University cadets from West Newton and Newton Highlands have won academic military honors at the military college, it was announced today.

They are Reinhard M. Lotz of 502 Crafts street, West Newton and Carl P. Vermilyea of 102 Erle avenue, Newton Highlands, both seniors, and Benjamin O. Chase Jr., of 33 Harrison street, Newton High-

lands, a sophomore.

Lotz won a place on the Dean's List for scholastic standing in the second semester of his junior year—an honor achieved by less than one-fifth of the enrolled stu-

All three have been promoted for the next academic year in the regimental organization of the Corps of t Lotz was appointed a Major, Vermilyea a Captain, and Case a Corporal. In the cadet military organ-

ization commissioned officers are chosen from among the seniors, sergeants are juniors, and corporals are sophomores. The cadet officers and noncommissioned officers of the self-governed Corps are chosen on the basis of their leadership, academic and military standing, and their contributions to the success of the Corps extra - curricular pro-

Lotz and Vermilyea are business administration majors, and Chase is majoring in liberal arts.

Dr. Spike Is Preacher at Union Services

Dr. Robert Spike of New York will be the preacher at the Newton Union Summer Services this Sunday, July 19, at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton. The services are at 10 a.m.

Dr. Spike is General Secre-tary for Program of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian

Rev. Herbert Hitchem of Northampton will preach at the union service on July 26.

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Girl Scouts

(Continued from Page 1) Iowa and her assistant is from

West Bombay, India. one is so warm and friendly. We spent our day meeting our new neighbors and setting up our new home.

At 4:30 in the morning we saw the sun peek over the top of the Rockies. What a glorious Western sunrise! After having consumed a big breakfast, we finished the process known as "settling in".

We then got together with the Texan campers in our



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troop and had a try at learning how to use a bull-whip. Force Major, and the director of the roundup. This evening we gathered together, 9,000 strong, in the little arena for the formal opening of the Senior Girl of a symbolic star to the Scout Roundup. We saluted president of the Girl Scouts for the last time, the 48-star

Today we experienced one of the most exciting Fourth Inspiring talks were given by the president of the Girl of July celebrations of our lives. Early in the morning, Scouts of America, an Air

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(July 4)

9,000 campers filed into the small arena. A thrilling and awe-inspiring event quickly photographed by TV camera-men then occurred. The large

United States flag, fresh and new with its 49 stars was

raised above the heads of the

viewers. Seconds afterward,

the state flags and those be

longing to the World Associa-

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NEWTON MAN SWORN IN - Governor Foster Furcolo adminsters the oath of office to Norman E. Moore, of Newton, at recent ceremony when Moore was appointed to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

ly finished our traditional Fourth of July dinner of barbecued chicken when a strong wind arose. It was accompanied by 40-mile an hour winds and hailstones as large as mothballs. Thunder and lightning roared and flashed over the Rockies as we huddled together in our kitchen tent.

hoping it wouldnt fall! When evening came the world was fresh and beautiful again. The sun slipped down behind the Rockies, and that evening, some tired Scouts gratefully huddled in downfilled sleeping bags under damp tents.

(July 5)

up at these flags, I think we braton. all realized that respect of The thousands of girls other countries and cultures marching into the arena made

"Big Hailstones" Pelt Girl Scout Campers in Colorado (July 7)

Another day begins bright and early at 7 a.m. The girls attended various events taking place all over the camp, the evening as we were cooking dinner, someone noticed a cloud of red dust in the

direction of the Rockies. Fires were doused and tents quickly tied down. However, the wind proved too strong. A ridgepole and an upright cracked ominously in the 40 mile winds, and the girls quickly took the tents down. One was ripped badly.

(July 8)

The sun shone brilliantly Today our section, Camp on the 100th anniversary of retire the colors.

Five, marched to the avenue the State of Colorado. After of thousand people stood of flags. The raising and low- an early dinner. Troop 7 as. at attention as a bugle anof flags. The raising and low- an early dinner, Troop 7 asering of these flags occurs sembled and along with our daily as a sign of respect to section 5, walked to a large other nations. As we looked arena for the Centennial Cele-

will be a big step to the pro-notion of world peace. an impressive sight. At the Avenue of Flags a platoon of

New Fight On Thurs., July 16, 1959, The Newton Graphic Page 7

the Planning Board and Fairy Tales Rules Committee have sched-Monday, July 20, at 7:45 p.m., at Newton City Hall on a new building.

William D. Lane and associates seek a change in zone for about 316 acres near the new Woodland Station of the is MTA Highland Branch exten School. sion from Residence "A" to Residence "E".

The change requested by the Lane group would permit construction of multiple apart-ments as well as the medical

ullding. Dutch puppet play, "The Residents of the area who Magic Cure". oppose the change in zoning contend the proposed develop-ment would interfere with reported plans by the MTA to expand parking facilities.

3 Trinity College Alumnae Named

Three Newton area alumnae recently were elected to serve a term on the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. John W. Ryan of 130 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. R. Leonard White of 7 Hyde avenue. Newton, and Miss Patricia Pendergast of 3 Wauwinet road, West Newton, have been active members of the group since their graduation from Trinity College at Washington, D.C.

Senior Scouts stood ready to

nounced the retiring of the flags. Then a most able Scout song leader directed thousands of voices in songs familiar to every scout. Back and forth over the hills, the refrains echoed and reechoed.

The Scouts were honored by the presence of Mrs. Charles Culmer, President of the United States Girl Scouts. She brought greetings from President Eisenhower, and also commended the citizens of Colorado for the beauty of the Centennial Program.

So ended a most memorable pageant - a day which helped to revive in the minds of viewers the heritage which is ours. The tradition of the Indian has deep roots; the songs of the cowboy, sung during long cattle drives, expresses his love for the land.

So we have discovered dur-ing these days the true beauty of the West.

Med. Bldg. In Newton Boy MTA Fares (Continued from P go into effect as soon in meters can be inse

uled joint public hearings on Newton's 32 playgrounds will ton streets near the various fight by Auburndale residents Highlands take leading parts on the streets now that parkagainst a proposed medical in two plays presented next ing fees at the MTA lots are Tuesday, July 21, by Stagemo- in effect bile of the Boston Children's Theatre.

a senior at Newton High he

The Stagemobile group will present the Fairy Tale by the Brothers Grimm entitled "Rumplestiltskin" at 11 a.m. The 2 p.m. performance will be the presentation of an old

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring the performances. The charge for tickets is 10 cents for each

Atwell will portray the role of the Miller in the morning show and in the afternoon will have a dual role, that of the King and of the Dutchman.

Arizona has 13 million acres of public domain.

(Continued from Page 1) go into effect as soon as park-ing meters can be installed in the other stations in Newton

and Brookline. Police are keeping a close Children and parents from watch on the parking in Newhave an opportunity to see MTA stops. They feel sure Charles Atwell of Newton there will be more cars parked

Chief Philip Purcell toured the various stops with Mayor Atwell, who is 17 years old, Howard Whitmore Jr. He sald would recommend ordinances for limited parking wherever the need arises.

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Carr Nursing School Now Taking New Registrations

Pictures, stories, poems, nard street, West Newton. toys, records, and play are Members of the 1959-60 some of the tools that will be Nursery School Board are used to introduce Carr Nurs- President Mrs. William Ja-

William Jacobs, Jr., 74 May- Gorfinkle.

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ANSPORTATION DOOR-TO-DOOR

At a recent meeting of the Stanley Miller, Recording Sec. President of the Sophomore Roard of Directors, Mrs. Kath-retary—Jerome Medalic, Cor. Class. erine Morganthau was re-Samson Grunes, program Miss Wilson, and Miss Judtained as teacher. She will be chairman—Mrs. Henry Karsh, ith Davidson, daughter of Mr. assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Sin-refreshment chairman—Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Davidson of clair as well as students teach. Louis Green, Equipment 129 Cabot St., continue their ers. The meeting was held at Chairman — Leon Halperin, training in Childhood and Elethe home of President, Mrs. Room Mother—Mrs. Sidney mentary Education as soph-

> Registration of pre-school children is now being conduction the fall will be Miss Usan ed by the non-profit Carr Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Nursery School, Inc., which Mrs. Alfred Jaffe of 6 Chambill hold sessions at the Carr berlaid Rd., and Miss Janet

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The Nursery School schedule will coincide with the Pratt Drive, West Newton.

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ergarten Sessions. Parents may register the children in the Nursery School by telephoning Mrs. Jacobs, LA 7-0565 or Mrs. Gar-Kin

The names of four Newton girls appear on the Dean's list just announced at Lesley College in Cambridge, for the sec-Life Inside Atomic Sub and Newton High School graduate, celebrated his 23rd birthday yesterday. He switched his mortar board and ery School children to the cobs, Jr., Vice President—Mrs. world around them.

At a recent meeting of the Stanley Miller, Recording Sec.

At a recent meeting of the Stanley Miller, Recording Sec.

Ness Ariene Wilson, daughter of Joseph Wilson of 25 gown and his sheepskin, received at Commencement exercises at Northeastern University last month, for President of the Sophomore the uniform and accessories of the U. S. Army.

Miss Wilson, and Miss Jud-street, Brookline, King has en-ith Davidson, daughter of Mr. joyed the enviable experience of cruising in an atomic submarine, the Seawolf, and of being closely associated with atomic underwater research as a Northeastern University Going into their junior year Groton, Conn., assigned to the

> U. S. Navy. The former Newtonite spent boat. a year and a half at the Conemployees working under the spector of Naval Ordnance, for the young student, Their responsibility was to check everything constructed under Navy contracts.

King's particular job was that of a radio trouble-

Now residing at 32 St. Paul shooter. He checked the antennas used on the atomic undersea craft, He worked on the Navy atomic subs Nautilus and Skate when they were docked for re-

Former Newton Boy Sees

To other atomic submarines, Co-operative Plan student at Skipjack and Triton were be-the Electric Boat Company, ing built at the Connecticut yards and King was employed in his testing capacity on each

He was checking gear in the necticut plant as part of a radio room of the Seawolf team of 75 officers and civil when he took his cruise underwater to the mouth of the Supervisor of Ships and In- harbor, a thrilling experience

He had the opportunity for an underwater study of life aboard one of Uncle Sam's atomic submarines and even ate with the crew.



THOMAS R. KING, JR.

The extra civilians aboard the craft developed a situa-tion of somewhat cramped quarters but everybody took the annoyances in good part. The food was excellent and reminiscent of the finest restaurants, King declared.

"Working underwater was nice," said the young man, "but I'd prefer to be a few miles higher, at least on solid

Therefore, he entered the Army to carry out his military debt to the nation after at-taining the honor of Distin-guished Military Graduate at Northeastern. He is taking a three-year flight program with Under the "co-op" plan,

which assigned King to the Navy and the Connecticut atomic submarine base, upperclass students alternate ten-week periods in the University with periods of equal length on regular paying jobs in business and indus-

King was born in Newtonville, and resided there with his family at 28 Bullough Park. He is a graduate of the Claffin and Frank A. Day Schools and of Newton High School. He graduated from Northeastern University this year where he was an elec-trical engineer major.

2 Playground **Groups Enjoy** Trip to Beach

Boyd and Hawthorn play-ground youngsters and their parents enjoyed a trip to Nantasket Beach last Monday, July 13, where the beach and amusement area were visited from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The following children took

Boyd Playground young-sters were: Deborah Ryan, William Ryan, William Wellford, Richard Moreau, Remona Young, David MacLean, Kenneth MacLean, Robert Hill, Joseph LaPoma, Vincent La-Poma, Patricia Stefaniok, Frederick DeWolfe, Thomas Poria, James Boudreau, Laura Lansend, Roland Smith, Barbara Flynn, Phillip Rousseau, James Panzera, John Lyman, Robert MacLean, Thomas Far-Patricia Fitzsimmons Joseph Fitzsimmons, Parent, Aids: Mrs. Rose Poria, Mrs. Colleen Wellford, Recreation leaders: Mrs. Regina Ryan,

Miss Frances Coughlan. Hawthorn Playground youngsters were: John Pestuccia, Virginia Marini, Robert Magni, Mary Anne Mazzola, Theresa DeLuca, Mary Marini, Patricia Fontano, Grace Butler, Ronald DeAngelo, Judith Antonellis, Roger Malloy, Vincent Malloy, Frederick Delicandro, James Marini, Mary Anne Annese, Joseph Antonellis, Kathleen Magni, Laurence Mazzola, James Antonellis, Florence Cedrone, Carol Cedroni, Richard Spezzano. Recreation leaders: Margaret Sullivan, Laura Turbini and Eugene Zubrinski.

2 Get Princeton Athletic Awards

Two Newton athletes have received playing awards for the recently completed varisty and freshman track season at Princeton University.

David L. Fitzgerald of 150 Collins road, Waban, received a second varsity letter, and A. Michael Huberman of 39 Nickerson road, Newton, received secondary freshman





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Two Leaders Attend Ohio Synod

Two Newton church leaders were among more than 1,300 from all parts of the United States who attended the second General Synod of the United Church of Christ at Oberlin, O., last week.

The local representatives were Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of



137 Lake Ave., and Mrs. Ruth Saliger of 668 Center St.

The United Church was formed in 1957 by union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the General Coun-

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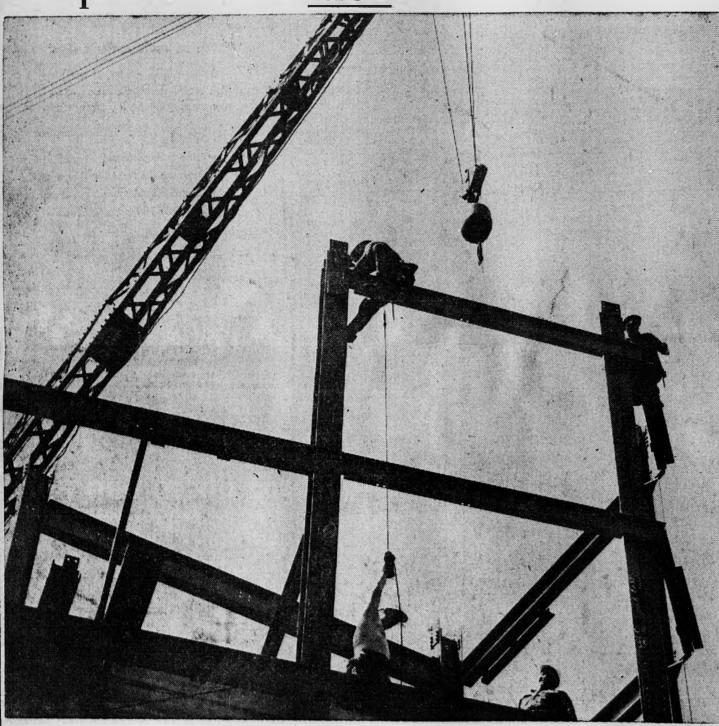
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white orchids and stephanotis. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Edda, and the best man was the groom's brother, Melvin.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College High School and Barnard College, class of 1956. The groom is a graduate of Tilton School, and attended Babson Institute. He served with the Armed Forces in Alaska.

The couple are on a honey moon trip to the Dominican Republic and the Virgin Islands. They will reside in Brookline,

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Garden Reception Followed Thyng-Oncley Wedding

A garden reception at the home of Professor and Mrs. John Lawrence Oncley of Newtonville followed the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Anne Oncley, to Mr. David Edgar Thyng, son of Mrs. Clarence Edgar Thyng Newtonville and the late Mr. Thyng.

The Rev. Hamilton H. Gifford performed the 3:30 o'clock ceremony at the Methodist Church in Newtonville. A

reception followed the service.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white peau de sole, entraine. Her Alencon bodice had a scalloped neckline and short sleeves.

Her taffeta cap, styled with Alencon lace and pearls, was caught with a shoulder length illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet was designed of yellow roses blue delphinium, stephanotis and English ivy.

tonville was honor maid, while

Mr. Aught Machinesia of thy Louise Swanton Newtonville served as best James Harold Brown. man. Mr. Frank O'Reilly of The bride is the d Somerville, N. J.

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Nova Scotia. They plan to reside in Alexandria, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Woodroofe. A reception was Carmen of Baldwin, N. Y., and Mr. Paul Eugene McKeown of Portland, Ore.

attended Simmons College. Mr. Thyng was graduated

from Mt. Herman School and The mantilla she wore, Calif.

Tufts University, where his made of silk tulle and edged In August the bride expects fraternity was Alpha Sigma with handmade lace, was a to be graduated with honors Phi. He is now serving in the wedding gift from Marie-from Radcliffe College. In

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Mr. Hugh Mackintosh of Newtonville served as best

The Grace Episcopal Church Miss Holly Cyrus of Milwau-was the setting recently for kee, Wis., Miss Barbara J.
Swanton of Newton, another thy Louise Swanton to Mr. sister of the bride, and Miss

Newtonville headed the corps of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swanand Mr. William Carkuff of are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, who was graduat- bride wore a gown fashioned After their wedding trip ed from Newton High School, of ivory skinner satin de they plan to stay in Newton

con lace, entraine. France Eriau of France.

Swantons last year while in to Switzerland. She received this country as an exchange the girl's senior cup when she student. The bride carried a was graduate from Newton cascade of white roses and High School, class of 1956. stephanotis.

Jr., of Newton was matron of tute of Technology, class of Jane G. Collier of Newton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Anne G. Tanner of Baton The bride is the daughter Rouge, La., were bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert A. Brown of Inof ushers. They were Mr. ton, Jr., of 27 George street, dianapolis served as best man Charles Eades of Newtonville, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold for his brother. Ushering Mr. Paul Bergstrom of Natick J. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., were Mr. Alan S. Bardwick of and Mr. William Carkuff of are the bridegroom's parents. Homewood, Iil., Mr. Charles comerville, N. J.

The 4 o'clock ceremony was H. Bonesteel, IV, of Washing-the couple left on a trip to performed by the Rev. Robert ton, D.C., Mr. Townsend E.

After their wedding trip signed with appliques of Alencon lace, entraine.

until September, and then make their home in Pasadena,

1955 she was an American Miss Eriau lived with the field service exchange student

Mr. Brown was graduated Mrs. Raymond M. Russell, from the Massachusetts Insti- completed her sophomore year honor for her sister. Miss 1959, where his fraternity was

Carlton Hotel in Boston fol- loned with a Sabrina neckline, lowed the wedding of Miss long pointed sleeves, an em-Adele Jean Thierry, daughter pire bodice of re-embroidered of Mr. and Mrs. George Eti- Alencon lace, and a cathedral-Bolton length train. road. Newtonville, to Mr Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch Wales of 150 Laurel drive, of gardenias and carnations member of the National with gold foliage. Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill performed the double ring candle-light ceremony at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, June 26, in

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llam Douglas Wales, son of

Miss Suzanne Germaine
Thierry of Newtonville was

New York city was the Thierry of Newtonville was her sister's honor maid, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ber-St. John's Episcopal Church, nard R. Kafka of Sharon, an-Given in marriage by her other sister of the bride, and father, the bride wore a gown Miss Constance Mayo of Sher-Miss Constance Mayo of Sherborn.

Serving as best man was Mr. Warren Grenfell Swim of Needham, and ushers includ ed Mr. Barry Bloom of Need-

ham and Mr. Donald William son of Stoughton. The bride was graduated from Walnut Hill School in Natick, attended Sargent College and is an alumna of the

Katharine Gibbs School, Bos Her illusion veil was caught from Needham High School to a matching headpiece, and and Babson Institute of Busi-Honor Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and the

Rice Exports Biggest rice exports from the U. S. go to Cuba.

Gale Holtz Engaged to Reynold Golden

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gale Paula Holtz, to Mr. Reynold Stephen Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Golden of Herkimer, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holtz of Newton Cen-

tre.
Miss Holtz, a graduate of
Newton High School, recently



GALE HOLTZ

(Leon Studio) at Colby College, Waterville, Me. She plans to complete her undergraduate work at Syracuse University. At Colby, Miss Holtz was secretary of the Hillel Foundation and served on the all-college religious

convocation committee.
Mr. Golden, who was valedictorian of the graduating class at Herkimer High School was graduated cum laude from Harvard College, class of 1958, where he was sports director of WHRB and WHRB FM. He was also vice-president of the Harvard Radio Broadcasting Company, Inc. He is now in his second year at Syracuse Medical School.

The couple plan to be mar-

On South Seas Ocean Voyage

of 59 Pontiac road, Waban, left San Francisco last Sunday, July 12, aboard the SS Monterey, to the South Sea Islands, and New Zealand and Aus-

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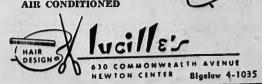
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dale. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jane White were her brides-Lynch of 2069 Commonwealth maids. venue, Auburndale, are the

were exchanged, was the Rev. home in Holliston. Anthony O'Doherty. The Woodland Golf Club was the setting for the reception.
Mr. White escorted his

daughter, who wore a tradi-tional white gown. Her finger- of 1956.

The marriage of Miss Car- tip illusion veil was caught to

were her attendants. Miss Lee The bride is the daughter of White was honor maid, while Mr. and Mrs. William F. White Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Miss of 6 Central close, Auburn-Constance White and Miss Mr. William Lynch of West

bridegroom's parents.

Officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony, at which two rings

Roxbury served as best man.

The couple who left for Canada, are now making their The bride was graduated

from Framingham Teachers College, class of 1959.
Mr. Lynch graduated from



Swerlings Sailing Home From Hawaii

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ard J. Sullivan. Boys' junior baseball squad: David Butler, Robert Butler, Kevin Howe, Ruppert Baker, Alan Houston, Francis Jones, Peter Johnson, Brian Houston, Mark Civetti, Collan Perrel, James Cannon, John McKinney, Robert Tempesta. Coach: Richard J. Sul-

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dodge hall squad: Dana Pan-aggio, Carol Tallo, Elaine Se-core, Joanne Calf. Laine Sechand, Anita Tramontozzi, Christine Rufo, Deanne Cormier, Patricia Doucette. Su-Sullo, Sandra Bean Coach Nancy R. Howard.

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Boyd playground squads: Boyd playground squads: Rev. Frederick W. Mapp Uni-girls' softball, kickball and ciated Wednesday at the dodgeball squad: Angela Mos-Church of the Messiah at fun-ca, Paula Rousseau, Susan eral services for Miss Marion Borey, Terese Wellford, Jean E. Casey, 62, formerly of 118 Blakey, Susan Sullo, Diane Auburn St., Auburndale. She Dagmenge, Carol Parallis, Ray, died Sunday following a heart Desmones, Carol Paralis, Bar- died Sunday following a heart Ryan, Frances Coughlan.

The girls' and boys' intra-son, Dorothy Hough, Elaine Boys' midget baseball playground athletic leagues for Hough, Donna Hough. Joan squad: Robert Hill, John Far-De Stefano, Karen Swanson, rell, Timothy Nursey, Fred-Jackie Calnan, Carolyn Tay- erick Noble, Joseph Schipani, Karen Mackey, Eileen James Vanzera, William Dana Cunningham, Sandra James Mogan, David Bigerri, Wooten, Sally Shaugnessy, Thomas Prola, Richard Di-Patty Thompson. Coaches: Luzio, Ralph Barry. Coaches Myra Small and Adrienne De- Ronald O'Laughlin and

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Boys junior baseball squad: Richard Moreau, Richard Jones Ronald Smith, James Boudreau William LaRoctte, Joseph Lapoma, Anthony Nic-olleta, Anthony Pamesii, David McClaen, Joseph Martin. Coaches-Ronald O'Laughlin, Thomas Reilly.

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Junior baseball squad: William Leonard, Thomas Cunniff, Alan Bianchi, Paul Barl, Arthur Scribner, John Ryan, Anthony Panaggio, Anthony Cicci, Laurence Cucci, Steven Woodruff, John Leary, Robert Cowan, Coaches-Richard Perkins and Paul Guzzi.

Deaths

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon (Thursday) for Andrew Anagnos, 58, owner of the Chef's Restaurant in Newton Corner, who died Tuesday at his home at 20 East Quineboquin road,

The services will be held at the Greek Church Taxiarchae Boys midget baseball on Bigelow avenue, Water Honor Teacher

He leaves his widow, the Restuccia, John DeMambro, former Angeline Micholopou-the Peter Santillo, Lawrence los, and two brothers and do. Gentillucci, Steven Santillo, three sisters in Greece, where he was born.

Celia Yamins

Mrs. Celia (Maraniss) Yamins, 63, 1429 Common-Boys' junior baseball squad: died at her home last Thurswealth avenue, West Newton, day and funeral services were held Friday at Temple Mish-kan Tefila. Burial followed in Mishkan Tefila Memorial

Mrs. Efrem Weinreb, Edward Lider and Mrs, Exeter Hyman, all of Greater Boston; a sister in California, a brother in New York, and 10 grandchildren.

Edward F. Golden Edward F. Golden, 68, who was about to retire after 47 years as engineer for the Boston & Albany Railroad, died Saturday at his home at 42 Round Wood road, Newton Upper Falls. He moved here

from Albany, N. Y., 20 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen B. (Noel) Golden, a daughter, three sisters and a brother.

A requiem Mass was held Monday at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church and the body was shipped to Rolling Green (Pa.) Cemetery for

Louis B. McCarthy Louis B. McCarthy, 58, of 42 Fairmont avenue, Newton,

the Church of Our Lady was followed by interment in St. Cemetery,

McCarthy was a World War veteran. He leaves two daughters, Mrs Joseph Doyle of Sudbury and Mrs. Robert G. O'Brien of Bedford; two brothers, Jeremiah J., and Daniel E., both of Newton, and two sisters, Miss Cecilia McCarthy of Newton and Mrs. Edward A. Gaffey of Winchester.

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Annie Cornish Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Annie (Southcomb) Cornish, a long time resident of California St., Newton, with a requiem Mass in Our Lady's Church, Newton.

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sides at 954 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, his wife, the former Matha Cook, and their eightmonths-old daughter, Anne He and his wife formerly taught at Chatham High

He received his B.A. from Boston University, and Mrs. Cornish, a native of M.A. from Bridgewater State
County Cork, Ireland, died Teachers College. He began Monday at the home of her his teaching career in 1949, daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Con- He was president of Monotestabile, in Everett, She also mauset Teachers Club, Chatleaves two sons and six grand- ham Teachers Association, and Barnstable County Education Association.

He served a three-year term as Northeast Regional Director of the Department of Classroom Teachers and was a member of the organization's resolutions committee for 1955-56.

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A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by John
L. Simonds of Cambridge in the
County of Middlesex praying that
he be appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHLESETS
Middlesex, 88. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
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Donald Angler late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the
benefit of Helen C. Angler et als.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to ninth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
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MANSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
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MucDonid late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Jessle MacDonald Hallard and
others,
A netition bear here became School of Boston's graduating class were enrolled last week as lifetime members in the Industrial Technical Engineering Society during the grad-uating banquet at Hotel Fens-

-LEGAL NOTICE-

Jessle MacDonald Ballard and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Katherine K. Czerka of Ipswich in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on St., her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, both of whom qualified for the Dean's Honor list, within appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth any of July 1939, the return day of this citation.

Re:

Witness, John C. Leggat, Estimated the county of visit as part of Operation "In-PROSPECTS FOR HOMES land Seas." Simpson is the watch "Homes for Sale" in son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Classified. Reach them the Simpson of 317 Lowell avenue, easy, inexpensive way. Dial Newtonville. The Macon

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessa, PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Langdon Comn late of Newton in cold County deeps 4, for the Tuffs, 45 Church avenue, West Newton, finish-road, Newtonville, teacher er, and Laura B. Homer, 17 Donald A Goldberg, 23 street, hygienist.

street, Newton, clerk, and Marilyn Colline, 60 Washingon street, Wellesley, at home. Missouri, engineer, and Phyl-winder.
Harvey J. Bornstien, 822 lis C. Baldwin, 21 Williams Stand ton street, Wellesley, at home.

william K. Thomas, 65 Bell. dealer, and Julia C. Wilson, 40 Joseph street, Brookline, teacher. evue street, Newton, teacher, and Elinor M. Scholfield, 195

tered nurse.

and Sara J. Kent, 44 Stearns street, Newton Centre, stu-

anice, If you desire to object thereto you or your atterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cumbridge before ten objeck in the forenom on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1939. ((1) 1916-23-39 Register. 12 Newton Men Graduate From Babson Institute Two Newton men received

Recipients of the two graduate degrees were Herbert M. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Kaplan of 48 Lorna road, New ton Centre and Richard H. Vartabedian, con of and Mrs. Benjamin Varta-bedian of 115 Allerton

lands.

Also, Robert W. Libbey of 277 Dorset road, Waban; Ledyard S. Bowen Jr. of 54 Bowden street, Newton Highlands; Edwin H. Chapin of 1 Oxford road , Newton Centre; Tucker R. Miller of 185 Valentine street, West Newton; Edward I. Shulkin of 121 Parker avenue. Newton: Michael M. Tyson of 19 Court street, Newtonville; Henry H. Stafford Jr., of 343 Cabot street, Newtonville, and Gerald R. Swirsky of 76 Elgin street, New-

Marriage

Walnut street, Newton, driver street, Newton, registered education instructor, and Ann nurse. Davison, 233 Winchester Oakland street, Newton, book-

teacher. Harold J. Van Arnam, Jr.,

Bertram S. Patkin, 58 Bel-

degrees of Master in Business Administration and 10 received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Bahson Institute, according to Registrar Paul C. Staake Jr.

Those receiving Bachelor degrees were:

Vernon street, West Newton; Stanton L. Burgess Jr. of 28 Lakewood road, Newton High-

sleian, and Enid Silk 801 Saw. Mary A. Danahy, registered Richard L. Ehret, 276 mill Brook Parkway, Newton, nurse.

Church street, Newton, electronics technician, and Cyn- Ernest A. Davis, 17 Miller have Ernest A. Davis, 17 Miller bara A. McAloon, 17 Farquhar

Richard C. Bentley, 53 Prin. Miller avenue, West Newton, ley Spring road, Newton, stucess road, West Newton, stud. at home. cess road, west Newton, state ent, and Carolyn F. Bird, 56
Robert E. O'Rourke, Bufman, 10 Walnut road, SwampWebster street, West Newton, falo, N. Y., U. S. Navy, and scott, nutritionist.

LEM. operator. Dorothy A. Di Santis, 11 CotDavid J. Carroll, 32 Fifield tage Court, Newton, assem- str. t,

Leslie E. Miller, 18 Neal bler.

Summer street, Somerville,

Millport, N. Y., sales representative, and Ann M. Fontan. Newton, teacher. nay, 960 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, regis

tram street, Malden, lawyer,

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tarial Science: Joanne M. Naylor of 462 Watertown

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Walter D. Chisholm, 227

Norman L. Shlager,

Tremont street, Chelsea,

keeper.

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Donald A. Goldberg, 23 Val-

David J. Carroll, 32 Fifield str. t. Watertown, student

and Geraldine Pellegrini, 80

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Louis Srebnick into of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to add Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eva Mary Srebnick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Franchises and icenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hear-ing at City Hall on MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1959, at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petitions, under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ornances of the City, viz:

799-59 Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company petition for certification relative to operating motor vehicles in the City of Newton along routes listed, transporting passengers as a business between fixed and

regular termini. 800-59 Metropolitan Transit Authority petition for approval of directional signs erected by said petitioner on streets within the City of Newton, locations of such

signs indicated on accompanying plans. 800-59 Benjamin F. Monaghan, petition for license to store inflammables at 1545 Washington Street, Ward 3, as follows: Underground: 500 gals. waste oil, 500 gals. fuel oil, total capacity 12,000 gals. gasoline, Aboveground: (in metal containers) 500 gals. motor oil, 200 gals. antifreeze, 50 gals, gear oil, 60 freeze, 50 gals, gear oil, 60 gals, hydramatic fluid, 60 of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esgals, brake fluid, 40 gals, gas in tanks of two cars in two-bay garage. (Accompanying (G) jy2-9-16 Register. petition for extension of nonconforming use for gasoline

petition for extension of nonassigned for public hearing
July 20, 1959, Claims and
Rules Committee.)

#802-59 Hunt-Marquardt Inc.,
petition for license to store
inflammables at 27 Dunstan
Street, Ward 3, as follows:
Aboveground: 3,000 gals.
prestone, 150 gals. Trek
(menthol base), 250 gals. assorted class A fluids in various sizes.

#803-59 G & S Paper Company, Inc., petition for license to store inflammables
at Newtonville Avenue, corner of Albany Street, Ward
2, as follows: Underground:
5,000 gals. #6 fuel oil, 2,
000 ga

storage of inflammables as follows: Aboveground: 1,090 gals, of assorted fluids, acequers, paints and varnishes,

missioner requesting public hearing to establish whether or not property located at 90 Adams Avenue, Ward 4, is a nuisance, being in a dilapidated and dangerous and to prescribe sendition and to prescribe Street. lapidated and dangerous sine derivery condition, and to prescribe Street BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

(G) jy16 regulation. Attest:
MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk

(G) July 16

COMMONWEALTH OF
MANSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a
petition for adoption of Edward
Michael MacDonald of Newton in

Michael MacDonald of Newton in said County.

A pelition has been presented to said Court by Edward W. Tyman and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Edward Birthead MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of purts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Edward Michael Tyman.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy9-16-23

Ann MacDonald of Newton to County.

A petition has been presented to maid Court by Edward W. Tyman and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Marsha Ann MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of parts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Marsha Ann Tyman.

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without giving a surety on her bond.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy2-9-16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MANSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Ethel Ward Chase late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Gardner W, Chase and others.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Elisabeth Armington late
of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at
private sale certain real estate of
said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twenty-first
day of July 1393, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-third day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) jy2-9-16

Register.

benefit of Gardner W. Chase and others.

The trustee of said cetate has presented to said Court for allowance its fifth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

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Savings Bank Books as listed be-low are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 167. Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., New-

ton Highlands, Mass. - Re:

LOST BANKBOOKS

Lost Pass Book No. 2931. jy9-3t Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.—
Re: Lost Pass Book No. SS-1722. jy9-3t

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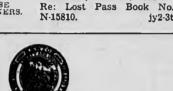
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Lost Pass Book No. SS-2064.

ton Highlands, Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. 3945. jy2-3t Newton National Bank, Newton, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. C-9057. jy2-3t

Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Newtonville, -Re: Lost Pass Book No. V-25740. Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Newton, Mass.-



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> of the proposal. Performance bond, with surety satisfactory to the Mayor of the City of Newton, will be required in the penal sum of

of September 1909, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1959.

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Upholstering 29 **Chief Cites Hazards Of Outboards**

Vacation time and the fishing season are here again and for many people this is the time of year to overhaul outboard marine engines, according to local fire officials. As a rule very little thought

is given to the attending hazards which can result if it is not done correctly. Outboard motors should be

stored in a garage or some other approved place and the repair work should be done there, the Chief advised.

The fact that they have a gasoline storage tank, many which are not always tight, creates a definite fire and explosion hazard.

type without draining the gasoline out of the tank before it is taken into a home is one way of inviting disaster. Gasoline and its kindred

products should never be brought into a home, much less stored there.

"Consider for a moment what has happened and can happen again, and maybe you will be the next victim," the Chief stated.

"A person in his haste to get to work on the motor failed to drain the gasoline tank outside the building. The work to be done included the fuel line. As the connections line and oil mixture. were undone, the gasoline flowed onto the cellar floor.

been thoughtlessly smoking, or the furnace burning. All that was needed for 'grand opening' of the cellar used for this purpose. was to allow time for the to travel to some source of open flame or light.

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84.--CAMPS

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'53 HILLMAN MINX conv., r&h good condition, FAirview 5-217 after 5 p.m. '54 CHRYSLIER Windsor, power steering and brakes, r&h, physi-cian's car, in excl. cond. Bigelow 4-5901, mornings.

1950 CHEVROLET conv., snappy trans. Private sale, \$185. Hillcrest 4-5535. WANTED from private party, 1957 - 58 Ford, Chevrolet or Ply-mouth Station Wagon, Hillcrest 4-6003.

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Newton South All Stars Team

5:45 p.m.

Wendell Reynolds of the Low- to earnings of under \$600.
er Falls Giants, and Loring This special rule, explained

as Bob Fellows, Pete Dyer gories may claim a dependent and Bill Collins of the Braves, cy exemption regardless of Tom Boyd, Lee Draisin, and the amount earned by the Jeff Mages of the Firms whild Magee of the Tigers, child. Dick Kelley of the Red Sox

Dave Bowles, manager of Nick Arennella, assistant withheld from their wages, tees of Lasell Junior College ville, on November 6 and 7.

Braves, will assist Manager that they also the same according to an anouncement wage. Dave Bowles, manager of maybe to a refund of part or the Lower Falls Glants, and all Federal Income Taxes Braves, will assist Manager that they file their own return made today, Bringurst with a well-stocked pitching staff consisting of Jeff Sones, 70, and Bob Fellows, 6-1, of the Braves, Fred Uehlein, 3-2 of the Giants. Lee Draisin, 4-5 of the Tigers, business receive further con- and Mrs. Charles A. Higgins Florence Dodkin, Mrs. William plus other pitchers such as Walt Rosenthal and Wendell Reynolds of the Giants, and

Tournament schedule:

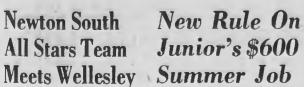
25-Newton East vs Waltham support. Warrendale at Gill Stadium.

27-Newton South vs Welles-Central at Richardson

Game No. 4. Monday, July Mich.

Field, Wellesley, 5:45 p.m. Game No. 6 Wednesday, Three and Four at Newton 12 at 2 p.m.

Games No. 8 Monday, Au- of Lasell, class of 1937. She



If Junior works at a sum-Newton South All-Stars mer job during the school vaopen their quest of the Little cation, his parents still may League world series chamclaim him as a dependent plonship when they play the when they file their Federal Wellesley Central All-Stars at Income Tax return next year Richardson Playground in even though he earns more Waban on Monday, July 27 at than \$600.

That's the word from no less Manager Ken Bringhurst of authority than Frank J. Cav-the League Champion Waban anagh, District Director of Braves will send such power Internal Revenue for the Boshitters as Ted Clarke and Jeff ton District, and should be Sones of the Braves, Ed most assuring to parents, Crowley of the Upper Falls many of whom are of the Walt Rosenthal and opinion that a child is

Baker of the Highlands Red the Director, applies to chil-Sox team against Wellesley. dren who still will be under All are batting between .370 19 years of age at the end of and .470, own a total of 26 the year and to children who home runs and have driven are full time students regard-

in 101 runs.

To back up this imposing array are such quick swing.
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Parents who contribute more than half the support of a child in one of these cate-

The Director also added a Dick Kelley of the Red Sox and Fred Uehlein of the good word for the working clients. \$600 personal exemption and after January 1, 1960, to claim refund of any amount withheld in excess of their actual tax liability.

sideration under a recent IRS ruling. Under this ruling, rea- hurndale. sonable wages paid dependent Dick Kelley of the Red Sox. children as bona fide employ-The alternates are Kevin ees in such business are de-Terry of the Tigers and Dave ductible. This, explained Mr. Kaplan of the Red Sox, both Cavanagh, modifies a previous ruling which allowed no de-District 12 Little League duction if the children used the wages pald by their par-Game No. 1 Saturday, July ents for part of their own

Auburndale 2 p.m. Newton Girl To Game No. 2. Monday, July Teach In Mich. Newton Girl To

Miss Marylou Finn, daughley Central at Richardson Miss Marylou Fini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Game No. 3 Monday, July A. Finn of 56 Colgate road, 27—Wellesley East vs. New Newton Upper Falls, will beton Central at Wellesley East 5:45 p.m. September in Birmingham,

27—Newton North vs Newton
West at Warrendale 5:45 p.m.

Came No. 4. Monday, July
Miss Finn, a graduate of
Newton High School and Col-Game No. 5. Wednesday, by Junior College in 1957, re-July 29—Winners of Game cently received her Bachelor and Two at Hunnewell of Arts Degree from Michigan Mellesley, 5:45 p.m. State University.

July 29-Winners of Games the championship of District ley Hospital.

Game No. 7 Saturday, Au- gust 3-District 12 Champion has since served the Lasell as chairman of its Class Agent







NAMED TO HIGH OFFICES - Newton men have been named to high offices in the Associated Jewish Philanthrophies, a major beneficiary of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston currently engaged in a fund-raising effort. Left to right, Abram Berkowitz, 38 Hobart Road, and Myer Riesman, 60 Wachusett Road, elected vice-presidents, and Arnold Cutler, 155 Barkin Street, assistant secretary. S. Sidney Stoneman, of 11 Tudor Road, was named assistant treasurer.

Lasell Names Church Plans Talent Fair 3 Newtonites

As Directors Three Newtonites have been

Dr. Denton G. Nutter of 1094 Parents operating their own Centre street, Newton Centre; Jr. of 50 Aspen avenue, Au-

Lasell Junior College, Dr. Guy Mrs. Douglas H. chairman of the English De-Clark.

partment.

J. Philip Berquist is treas-

weather service. He is a mem- of advance ticket sales. Miss holes. ber of Phi Beta Kappa, The Eleanor P. Bartlett is presi-Modern Language Association, The National Council of League. The Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill is rector of St. John's College English Association.

Dr. Nutter is both the husband and father of Lasell Funk is the workshop headalumnae. A lifelong resident of Newton, he has maintained a general medical practice in Newton Centre for 40 years. Dr. Nutter was educated at Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, and is an emeritus member of the sur-gical staff of Newton-Welles-

Committees have been appointed and will work through the summer formulating plans for the annual Talent Fair to

nade today, Kenneth O. Banner are co-The three new trustees are chairmen of the general com-Dr. Donald J. Winslow of 136 mittee. Other committee chair-Woodland road. Auburndale; men include: Mrs. Wilbur J. Kingwill, Miss Emily P. Burdon, Mrs. Franc Ladner, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Richard W. Reynolds, Dr. Winslow is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mrs. the late president emeritus of Dominic Strazzulla, Mr. and Grainger, M. Winslow. He holds B.S. Mr. and Mrs. T. Arnold Joyce, er, also of Needham, who and M.A. degrees from Tufts Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slayton, came in with 71.

The home of Mrs. Ward quarters for the Talent Fair. Members of the parish are urged to visit the workshop throughout the summer months on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10:30 to 2:30 to see the array of all-occasion Greyhounds gifts which have been completed for family and friends Oldest Known and offer suggestions for other interesting displays.

gust 1—Winners of Games against District 13 Champion Alumnae Assn. and its presi- program. She is active in Five and Six at Albemarle for at Gill Stadium, 5:45 p.m. dent (1946-49) and since 1952 many community groups.

Dominate Jaycee

George Callahan, who cap- The lenses and prisms inheld last week at the Brae

Newton. State Jr., CYO and school boy golf events, carded a sparkling 67 to top the field of 26 2 Newton Babe contestants from Newton and surrounding communities. The Ruth Teams Lose runner-up was Robert Crouch

University and Ph.D. from Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hicks Callahan's round was high-Star teams were Boston University where he is and Mr. and Mrs. John R. lighted by an eagle 3 on the Saturday afternoon. third hole. Croucher came partment.

J. Philip Berquist is treas-back strong on the second lowed five hits as his teamDuring World War II, Dr. urer of the Fair and Dr. RonMateriown's Joe Henr alWateriown's Joe Henr a

TOP TEN SCORERS George Callahan Robert Croucher Robert Lawrence James McDonald John O'Brien 37-37-75 Edward Mahoney 41-36-77 John Quinn 37-44-81 Thomas O'Brien John Watts 41-41-82

Breed Of Dog

Greyhounds racing nightly at Wonderland Park in Revere are the oldest known breed of dog. Carvings on the tombs of Egyptian kings show the greyhound as a symbol of prestige and affluence.

Voyaging Phoenicians introduced the breed to Britian where the aristocratic tradition continued to associate the greyhound with wealth and

A greyhound's value has been traced to his speed. It has been clocked at speeds exceeding 45 miles per hour, faster than any animal except the three-pronged antelope, stern jack rabbit and the cheetah.

The greyhound possesses this speed because of his running style. It runs with a double suspension gallop, which pro-pels the animal through the air twice in each of its fourcadence strides. Other animals are propelled through the air only once in each four cad-ence stride. While much faster, this style of running is also the most fatiguing. Thus the greyhound cannot carry its speed far.

The submarine Archerfish sank the largest man-of-war ever downed by a submarine when she sank the 59,000-ton Japanese aircraft Shinano on Nov. 29, 1944.

heart and circulation. a heartbeat will be heard as the motion of the cardiac mus-Needham Players the motion of the cardiac muscle is reproduced—but it will be the result of a highly in-

Golf Tournament be a color transparency, viewed lenses, For the heart will actually

Callahan, who has played in ance of rhythmic pulsation.

Newton South Babe Ruth All Star teams were shellacked Watertown's Joe Hehir al-

at the Albermarle Playground. And Mike McCormick pitch-

32-35-67 ing for the Belmont All Stars allowed five hits but his mates 35-40-75 got 10 to beat Newton South 38-37-75 12 to 5 at Belmont High Field. Teams Lose

In a local contest, the Sinoyans were sparked to an 8 - 4 win over the Waban Chiefs by the three-hit hurling of Steve Brecker at the Lin-coln playground in Waban, Monday evening.

New York-When the trans-Atlantic cable was opened in 1858, the first messages to be exchanged were between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria of England.

Newton Resident **Creates Unique** "Model Heart"

A temporary Newton resident has created a unique "model heart" of giant proportions which the Greater Boston Chapter of the Mass. Heart Association will present to the Museum of Science for exhibit in its proposed Hall of Man, Medicine and Public

The exhibit will be built in Hollywood by George Musaphia, Boston native, now tem-porarily residing at 24 Bel-mont street, Newton. He the Auburndale Merchants ocwith a total of 15 points. formerly was director of special effects for major motion Dicture studies

with 22 points. With the "transparent woman," presented to the Museum way point, for the week endin 1956 by the Chapter, the ing July 11 follows: exhibit will lead to a more complete understanding of the

St. Bernard's The heart will "pulsate" and Highlands Auburndale M. Auburndale T. T. 4 West Newton V. 2 genious optical illusion. Townsmen

George Callanan, who cap tained the Needham High volved in the exhibit will be Golf team during the past made of plastic, and will season, won the 4th annual weigh 150 pounds, with por-Newton Junior Chamber of tions manipulated mechanical-Commerce Golf Tournament ly to reproduce the heart's action. Prisms in the rear of the Burn Country Club in West lens will distort the original picture to give the appear-

The Newton North, and

Thurs., July 16, 1959, The Newton Graphic Page 15 3-Way Tie Newton Weekend Warrior on Me. In Newton Training Tour Twi League

Weekend Warrior at the South Weymouth Naval At Station is participating with A 3-run rally in the fifth in order of the ning gave Newton Highlands Squadron VP-911 in a two-ning gave Newton Newton Highlands Squadron VP-911 in a two-ning gave Newton New

Francis M. Taranto of 18 Oakland street, Newton, holds way tie for first place, with the enlisted rating of ATR2.

Members of the VO-911 are cupying the other corner, each undergoing concentrated antisubmarine warfare training Upper Falls continued to while on the annual tour of dominate the National League duty.

The squadron is made of volunteer pilots, air crewmen and ground crews. They attend monthly training drills one weekend per month at I. T Pin NAS South Weymouth and re-2 1 15 ceive four days pays in their 15 respective pay grades.

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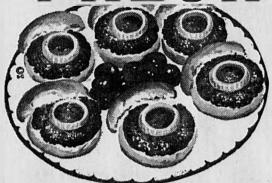
Everyone talks about the top quality of SKLAR'S all-beef, extra luscious . . .

WINNER OF 9

ACADEMY

AWARDS!





Every bite tells you that you were right in buying your hamburg at SKAR'S. It's luscious pure beef .. fresh ground all day long in Sklar's special choppers. It's extra lean so you get extra hearty beef flavor. And look at the low, low, price at SKLAR'S!

In 3 lb pkgs. lb

Light, sweet, tender-meated

THE PERFECT SUMMER ROAST

Just wonderful for summer appetites. The tasty, light meat is so satisfying during the warm weather. This is quality lamb, every bite is bursting with the flavor . . . You'll love it!

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OVEN-READY hese are plump, tender,

Strictly fresh, from nearby native farms

juicy young birds . . . All cleaned and ready for your oven or bar-b-q. Buy a couple at this low, low price!

Whole 2½ lb. avg

Juicy, Tender PORTERHOUSE

Bar-B-Q!

First of the season, from California

BARTLETT

Firm, sweet, ripe. Fill your fruit bowl, take 'em along on picnics. Have plenty on hand for summertime snacks for the youngsters.

From our own pie-baker! HOT, FRESH, SO TASTY!

Blueberry Pies Filled with plump ripe berries...it's luscious.

Apple Pies

Flaky tender golden crust . . . sweet apples!

EASY TO MAKE LUNCHES AT SKLAR'S LOW PRICES! Spiced

SALAMI just right! | 199 Tasty, Flavorful PEPPERONI

CANADIAN BACON Sliced or by the piece!

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS

RIB LAMB CHOPS So tender!

Lamb Patties WRAPPED Bacon 49th

Cypress Garden Drinks

Fruit Syrups Elm Farm Ass't'd Flavors

Liquid Detergent

Applesauce

Wax Beans

cans \$100 **Pork and Beans** Elm Farm Fancy 28-oz size

Elm Farm

6 for 79c Elm Farm 303 cans Fancy

Elm Farm Fancy

J.M. GREEN STAMPS

Meeting Held To Plan 1959 Seal Display

A meeting of the second annual Christmas Seal Window Display competition commit-tee was held at the office of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association recently.

John Sullivan has been named as chairman of the event this year. He stressed the need for a more concentrated effort on the part of the merchants to support the work of the association.

The window display compe-tition this year will be held from November 15 to December 15, although some mer-chants have indicated that they would like to keep their displays up for a longer peri-

All local merchants will be contacted in September with the intention of entering the competition by donating space for a window display.

Problem - Three **Lost Ducklings**

Three little, wild, lost ducklings have been consigned to the care of a distraught counsellor at the Brimmer & May Day Camp at Chestnut Hills.

She is Barbara Millen, of Newton Centre; and while she affirms that there isn't an ugly one in the trio, she wants to know what to do with the little creatures.

Susan Connell, one of the campers, found the lost duck-lings and turned them over to Counsellor Millen; and right there and then Barbara's troubles began.

Being suddenly presented with a duckling brood presents a problem. Barbara takes care of them at the camp and even brings them home week-ends. They have a gay time in the family bath-tub,

but this thing can't go on. City officials are unable to help Barbara although some-one did suggest she contact the national wild-life organization in Washington, D.C. Not a speedy solution. Well, there's Barbara Mil-

len's problem. If anyone has the answer, they can contact her at the camp, BEacon

Newton Minister Flies to Germany

A West Newton minister left Sunday by air for West Germany to complete arrange-ments for assignment of three full-time workers at refugee camps at Gottingen, Bielefeld

and Deggingen Fels. Rev. Dana E. Klotzle of 53 Edward road, is executive director of the Universalist Service Committee with headquarters in Boston. He plans to remain in West Germany for three weeks.

Rev. Klotzle will attend ex-

ecutive sessions of the International Association for Religious Freedom of which he is a member at Frankfurt, July 24 - 28.

His undertaking is in recognition of President Eisenhowrequest that American voluntary agencies support the World Refugee program of the United Nations.

TELE-VIEWING THE



By LEE LOUMOS



Bolts Smash 50-ft.

Wall; Transformer

lapsed with a roar, and an Edison transformer during

early Tuesday when lightning apparently struck a 50-

foot length of retaining wall at 143 Charlesbank Rd.,

the severe electrical storms in Newton this week.

Lightning bolts struck a 50-foot wall which col-

Families living in the neighborhood were aroused

Congressman Stresses Dangers Of Obscene Mail In This Area

"The obscene mail problem is even more serious than people realize," warned Congressman Laurence Curtis today following a conference with Postmaster General Summerfield. Curtis is taking an active part in the campaign against such mail.

In issuing a call to newspapers and other news media to publicize the mounting danger, Congressman Curtis stated that, "the Post Office Department warns that upwards of a million children will receive unsolicited obscene material and orders for the purchase of such materials through their home mail

Curtis said that 50,000 complaints about this were received by the Department last year and that complaints are increasing.

The Congressman also said that he had received many complaints and had turned them over to the Post Office Department, as had other Congressmen

He urged people not to be backward in making such complaints to the Post Of-Department. In the Greater Boston area they should be addressed to the

- WARNS OF MAIL - (Continued on Page 2)

Two Newton **Strong Boys**

Two Newton boys fared well in weight lifting compe-tition at Kenberma Beach in Hull last Sunday.

Joseph Leonard, 17, of Newton, tied with Larry Margolian, 16, of Brookline, in pressing a 60-pound bar-bell 24 times.

Don Abrams, 13, of Newton, won the 13-14 age group competition by pressing the 60 pounds 18 times.

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Wasteful Trips May Cause

Legislative Junket Curbs

of the State Senate should be on such trips.

preparing to apply an econ-

Some of the trips by the law-

to go out of style, are so waste-

In fairness, however, it should

A big majority of the House

kets, which almost always in which flies. clude stops at plushy dining A mistak

ful as to be preposterous.



TAKES ACTIVE PART—Congressman Laurence Curtis, right, takes an active part in campaign against obscene mail, as he confers with Postmaster Summerfield about the menace to local children.

Good Protection For Local Kiddies

Young Collegians Are **Life Guards in Newton**

The Newton Recreation Department has organized from the MDC Norumbega a corps of trained young men, most of whom are Reservoir in Weston. college students, for its life guard personnel this sum-

In making this fact known to the public, the de-Jr., 38, of 58 St. James partment brings the assurance of safety to parents of youngsters taking advantage of the local pools and bathing places during the vacation period.

Heading the list is manager, Newton Junior College; Fran-Mark Peterson, Bucknell Unicis Rice, Boston University; David Wood, Duke Samuel Vangel, Springfield ton College; Allan Hackel, homa University; Henry Web-Bucknell University; Leo Hughes, Michigan State Uni-Gallishaw, Boston College; versity; David Louis, Baylor Harry Hanson, Newton Junior Project For Ruilding Committee University; Russell Morrell,

Harry Hanson, Newton Junior College; James Kelly, Newton High School; Joseph Gleason, Newton High Scho Newton High School; Frances Kincare, graduate lution which gave public acknowledgment to the Mayors and Boards of Aldermen nurse of Newton-Wellesley who since 1948 have built new or additional school facilities. LIFE GUARDS -

B&A Trains End Newton Stops Friday

(Continued on Page 8)

The New York Central Rail This resolution pointed out completed road posted notices in its comtant that during this period the awarded. muter trains late yesterday (Wednesday) announcing that service to Newton Station is Mason-Rice Elementary School It is ironical that members and Senate members never go Junketeering holds no attracomy axe to Governor Furcolo's tion for most legislators. Some being abandoned after tomor-

have no time to go even if they row.

did want to do it. Others are The 8:01 and 8:26 morning Newton Men budget at the very time disclosures are coming to light about extravagant junkets made by legislators at public exhibit exhibi tion no longer will stop at Hub Landing
Newton after Friday, the pos- Hub Landing

Strong resentment is expressmakers, during which they ed by some Representatives and spend money as if it were about Senators when a scandal does. The S Senators when a scandal does devolop over wasteful junkets because they feel with some because they feel with some justification that those who be reported, that only a very never have gone on one of the abandonment.

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apparently sought to re-Tvo policemen recovered Only slight damage was jor research project on the the body of John J. Canty, done by the bolt which struck fundamental radiation chem-T vo policemen recovered

- JOHN CANTY -(Continued on Page 7)

year 1958-59.

A West Newton busi-nessman, an MIT Lincoln

"I have done a lot of flying but this was the first time I

ever actually needed my safe-ty belt," said Fred M. Glass

- SAFE LANDING -(Continued on Page 7)

Hubby Teacher,

It'll have to be a little while before Mrs. Delia D.

band, Darck Martins, who

received his own driving lic-

ense only nine days earlier.

Wife Learner,

Smashed Car

Accidental

Death Of

John Canty

Loses Life For

Fishing Line

The cement wall and a wire fence at the rear of the property of Albert J. Beatrice collapsed into the back yard of the homes of John J. Lansed at 8 Nonantum Pl., and Raymond J. Richards of 14 Non-

The noise of the thunder which accompanied the bolt was followed by the crashing of the wall, although resldents did not discover the extent of the damage to the wall until later.

Aroused by the crashes Major Research were Mr. and Mrs. Richards, A ruling of accidental drowning has been re-their sons, David, 16, and Ray-turned in the death of a mond, Jr., 12, and a daugh-Newton father of four who

p.m. Monday at Morton and - DIRECTS PROJECT -Homer Sts., Newton Centre. (Continued on Page 6

The Newton School Committee adopted by unanimous vote recently a reso-

The resolution stated:

"The Mayor's Advisory

Committee on the Construc-

tion of Public Buildings has

unselfishly, unstintingly and gratultously contributed its

time, efforts and intelligence

as substantial factors in the success of the school build-

ing program."



Newton Mayoralty Picture

Still Cloudy and Confused

DR. NORMAN N. LICHTIN

Scientist From Newton Directs

A Newton scientist, Dr. Normond, Jr., 12, and a daught man N. Lichtin, has received ter, Mary, 12; Mr. and Mrs. support from four sources, Lansed and their daughters, totalling grants of \$86,000 in Christine, 16, Carol, 13, and cluding the U.S. Atomic Englishment of the Christian and will discovered the control of the c man N. Lichtin, has received Laura, 9; Mr. Beatrice and ergy Commission, and will di. year or next, his three children, Theodore, rect scientists from Korea, 20, Nancy, 17, and Ann, 14. Scotland, and Japan, in a ma-Scotland, and Japan, in a maan Edison transformer at 9:40 istry, and the heavy deriva-

Herter Declines To Run; Whitmore Under Pressure To Reconsider Decision

Newton's mayoralty picture is still cloudy and confused four weeks after Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

Tremendous pressure has been exerted on Whitmore by civic leaders throughout Newton in an endeavor to persuade him to change his mind and consent to serve another term.

So far Mayor Whitmore has stood firm in his decision to retire from office at the end of the present year and accept Pesky Starlings a position in private industry. The pressure on him, however, is continuing. Defy Water And

A group of leading citizens also waited upon former Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter, Jr., son of the Secretary of State and the Republican nominee for Attorney General last November, and urged him to become a candidate for Mayor.

Herter turned down the idea, explaining that he has made commitments in connection with his law practice which would prevent him from running for office either this

At the present time a large group of public and civic leaders, still hopeful that Mayor Whitmore may yield to their persuasion and agree to head the city government for another two years, are considering four other candidates in the event the Mayor remains

They are State Senator Donald L. Gibbs, City Clerk Monte G. Basbas, former State Senator Richard H.

- MAYOR'S FIGHT -(Continued on Page 3)

Garden City Cuts Water A second resolution placed was completed and the conthe committee in public actracts awarded; additions were sent to Mayor Howard knowledgment "of the contwere planned and built for the Whitmore, Jr., who in turn

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year 1958-59.

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Commissioner Croker said the use of water in the Garden City was 516,763 gallons less than in the dry summer of

Just about everything except Rock 'n Roll noise has been tried by Newton police and firefighters and residents of Walter St., Newton Centre, to get rid of an objectionable invasion by starlings.

The pesky varmits have ignored pressure from fire hoses and shotgun blasts, and keep up their nightly clamor and fighting.. Feathers and dead birds can be found on the sidewalks every

morning.
This led the Newton
Board of Health to authorize efforts to rid the trees of the pests.
Although streets in

the neighborhood have the same maples, only Water St. is infested with the noisy birds. They disappear in the daytime, and return by the hundreds to make the nights hideous. When the firefighters

turned on the water, the birds took off and watched until the show was over, then returned. And the shotgun blasts by Newton police left only perforated leaves.

Combat Aid

Even the ducks are getting sick of the rainy weather, but the mosquitoes love it.

As a result the Newton Health Department is appealing to home owners to aid in combating the nulsance because the rain is threatening the county's control efforts.

Stagnant water in tin cans auto tires, garbage cans, rub-In a world in which most bish containers and plugged of us magnify our prob- roof gutters were cited as like-The recent rainy weather

- COMBAT AID -



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Blinded Musician, Linguist At St. Paul's

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- PRAISES OFFICIALS -

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Dutch World Traveler Is

GREETED AT ST. PAUL'S James Sullivan, on right, administrator of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center here, greets Michael Van Mingroot, world traveler, linguist

and musician, now beginning training at the center.

cision of the Department or Public Utilities which permitted the passenger service abandonment. Earlier this month the Sumbrane Judicial Court upheld the passenger at 6:11 p.m. Month of us magnify our magnify magnify



lems and mull and moon ly breeding places. over picayune annoyances, most unusual young man who recently arrived in Newton from South America, presents a picture of courage and optimism in the face of a serious handicap—blindness. The newcomer, a young Dutchman is a linguist, musician, world traveler and was a television per-

sonality in South America. Michael an Mingroot, a native of Holland, but more recently of South America, arrived this week to begin training at St. Paul's Rehabllitation Centre in Newton.

The Center is a service of - TRAINEE HERE -(Continued on Page 6

APPLIANCES REPAIRED Vacuum Cicaners, Irone, Teasters, ste. Furniture repaired, reglued, refinished.

FIX-IT SHOP Hillicrest 4-3818

"Sunny" Day In Summer? Local residents, in the clammy company of other Massachusetts citizens, are immersed in the worst summer, weatherwise, in the en'ire history of this section. This damp record goes back to the earliest recorded men-

A mistake

Damp Thoughts of A Drip-Dry Denizen

- HIGHLIGHTS -

What Is So Rare As One

tion of weather in the State, outdating even t h e first

Total rainfall of sore than 15.16 inches is three times

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NO MESS - NO SERINKING
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the normal for the 50 odd

Citizens count the rare good days on a couple of fingers and gloom through the con-stant day-after-day rain, dampness, drizzle and overcast

Martins, 28, of 117 Warwick Cancellations of outdoor events are common. Local road. West Newton, resumes her driving lessons. vacationers gaze apprehensively at the leaden skies and The family car was badly damaged when it struck a remain indoors, a custom much easier to take in the traffic sign and then a tree last week when Mrs. Marwinter months than the sup-posedly "happy outdoor time" tins accidentally stepped on the accelerator instead of summer; now little more than a pleasant memory. She was receiving a driv-ing lesson from her hus-

This section took its moist share of the recent downpour of Sunday and Monday. This helped boost the rainy — "SUNNY DAYS" —

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NOW ON SALE August Woman's Day - 10° Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort in A&P Super Markets! Delebration

MIX OR MATCH FROZEN FOOD SALE! A&P FROZEN FRENCH STYLE Your Chaice Green Beans 6 € 10 OZ Cut Corn AAP PROZEN

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Jane Farker ORANGE LGE 1 LB SIZE

Chiffon Cake

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Blueberry Pie LARGE 8" 1 LB 8 OZ SIZE A 59° Coffee Cake RAISIN TWIST REGULARLY 45c EACH 35°

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ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS GAL 69

GRAPE DRINK SENECA 4 FULL QT \$7

COOKIES SANDWICH CREME 2 LB 49°

2 CANS 25

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 4 LBS 59°

Large Nectarines 12 to 39°

PEARS

APPLESAUCE

BREADS ASSORTED PURE FRUIT FLAVORS Pumpernickel, Sour Rye, Cracked or Whole Wheat, Plain or Poppy Seed Vien-ne — All Low Priced Za-rex Syrups 3 dans 19°

2 Loaves 39° 9 OZ 25° **Butter Cookies** REG LOAF 23c

HEINZ VINEGAR CIDER PINT BOT 19° QUANT BOT 31°	HEINZ BABY FOODS STRAINED 9 4% DZ JARS 91°	CHEER SAFE FOR COLORS AND KIND TO HANDS LARGE PILE 33° GIABT PILE 79°	IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 12 OF CAN 41° 1 PM 6 OF CAN 73°
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COFFEE TABLES LAWN UMBRELLAS **ALUMINUM CHAIRS CHAISE LOUNGES HAMMOCKS & STANDS**

No Obligation To Buy A Thing --

Anyone 18 years or older, except A&P employees and their immediate families, is eligible to participate. Final drawing will be made Wednesday, August 5. You do not have to be present at actual drawing to be a winner. Winning names will be posted and the winners notified.

Warns Of Mail-

(Continued from Page 1) Boston Postmaster at the Federal Building.

"Parents should not feel embarrassed if they find that their youngsters are receiving this type of mail," said Curtis. "The dealers in filth secure mailing lists from various sources, and the youngsters who receive the letters are not responsible in any possible way for such receipt."

Curtis apoke with approval of the law passed by the Congress last year to insure better enforcement of the laws prohibiting obscene mail. Under the law those responsible can be prosecuted where the mail was re-celved as well as at the point of origin.

Curtis said that he felt from his conference with Mr. Sum-merfield that the Post Office Department was putting on a tremendously vigorous and effective drive against the obscene mail evil.

In the meantime, the office of Middlesex County District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr., has launched an all-out drive against the purveyors of por-nographic pictures, movies and literature and several important arrests have been

"Sunny Days"

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record to a new — and probably, — all-time high.
The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture points to the tragedy being soaked into the records of the State's farmers and poultry growers. The results of 9 inches more of rain than normal in the last six months has resulted in losses and upsets of various

The dairyman is right out in the pouring rain and the weather isn't doing him any good.

Having was a headache in June and it isn't any better in July. A \$2 million dollar hay crop loss is the result. Our dairymen have been frustrated in their search for three fair days in a row to dry hay. They had lush pastures in both months but too much drip to get the stuff cut and indoors in a dry condition. Of course, some farmers have hay-drying equipment and grass silage storage, but not all of them.

The strawberry, .elon and cucumber crops have been all but ruined by rain; sweet corn and tomatoes are delayed up to now and only plenty of good weather ahead will save them from the same wet destruction.

The State's weather experts point out that rain has failen on the average of one out of every two days through June and so far in July - 50 percent more than the normal frequency usually existent in these parts in the "good old summer time."

Local residents recall with mingled feelings the summer of 1957 when prayers were being wafted heavenward for even a trickle of rain. The long, summer drought burned everything to a crisp and dropped water

This time last year we had sweltered through 18 consecutive days with no measurable rainfall. Well, those prayers have been answered. had constant rain for the next two aummers.

The Cape is being hit by a double-barreled problem, blue laws and grey skies, aug-mented by drip. Along the North Shore and on into the Hampshire New spots, red ink brightens the ledgers but not the dispositions of the resort keepers and concessionaires.

Vacationers return to their labors as pale as when they left; in fact, a healthy tan is being looked upon with sus-

What to do about it? It seems, in this day of electronic and scientific wonders, that some attempt could be made to rectify what appears to be an increasingly miserable condition, and a serious problem for business,

health - and dispositions. Dust bowls in the West, and glaciers in the Arctic, have been remodeled by science and the expenditure of mone;, and have been restored to tiliable, livable areas. The cost of one rocket, fizzling out in the Florida skies, might be beiter invested in a survey of New England's recurring "lousy" summer weather.

In the meantime, due to the amazing variety of our weather predictions around here, outdoor lovers can expect their usual confusion over the week-end prospects.

The pulsating Pollyannas the forecasters, radio and TV brood, car discern approaching breaks in the persistent clouds; the gloomy Guses predict more drip and dreariness, again confining most of us to the indoors. Oh, well, let's lift a couple to bether days.

After Fingold's death,

Moore crossed party lines

Furcolo for reelection. He

was recently appointed by

Furcolo to the State Alco-

for Governor.

Lee and School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freed-

his decision on whether he will run for Mayor.

The Democratic - controlled Senate, meanwhile, is not moving as expeditiously as was expected in ruling whether Gibbs or John F. Melia of Brighton was elected last November from the Middlesex-Suffolk senatorial district.

It was reported five weeks ago that the Senate was on the verge of declaring Gibbs the official winner, but no decision in the matter has

been forthcoming.
City Clerk Basbas, one of the most popular officials in the municipal government, apparently would be obliged to resign from the position he now holds in order to run for

It is understood that he would sever his present ties only if he were assured of substantial support in his mayoralty campaign. Basbas has been urged by many of his friends to toss his hat into the ring but has eben awaiting developments before making his final decision.

School Committee Chairman Freedman, who also has a group trying to prod him into the fight for Mayor, is presently a candidate for reelection to the School Board.

He has not completely closed the door on the possibility of his running for Mayor but has indicated that he would prefer to remain in the School Committee and to continue practising law.

Former Senator Lee apparently is willing to become a candidate for Mayor if the field is such that he would have a good chance of winning election. He is waiting for the situation to be clarified.

Mean while, Democratic Alderman Leo M. Cannon and Republican Norman E. Moore both are campaigning energetically and have nom-Ination papers in circulation.

Cannon is one of the vet eran members of the Alder-manic Board. He has proved

Winner Of Scholarship Is Announced

Mrs. Winnifred B. Michel has been named as the winner of the scholarship awarded by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Miss Michel will be the

school nurse at Newton High School beginning September 1st. She is studying for her bachelor's degree at the Boston University School

of Education.
A graduate of Simmons College School of Nursing and Truesdale School of Nursing, Mrs. Michel has also worked at New England Deaconess Hospital, the Wellesley Friendly Ald Association and the Newton Health Department. She is a qualified X-ray tech-

scholarship was made possible through the sale of Christmas Seals, according to the announcement from the TB Association.



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The Birth of a Baby - PHONE -

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MRS. RUTH ANDERSON LAsell 7-1886 449 Waltham Street West Newton, Mass.

MISS BEATRICE M. EASTMAN Bigelow 4-5124 106 Pleasant Street Newton Centre. Mass. (NO COST OR OBLIGATION)

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several campaigns. Newton , Commission. ordinarily elects a Republican Others who man.

Gibbs is waiting for final acGibbs is waiting for final acMayor, but a Democrat contion papers in circulation are
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Alderman Paul S. Rich, a Republican; Maurice Epstein of
Newton, and Moore was the campaign 80 Oldefield rd., Newton, and manager last year for the James W. Shea of 82 Randlate George Fingold up to the lett pk., West Newton. Shea time of Fingold's death on is a retired vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Labor Day weekend. He played a prominent role at the Re- Company.

publican State convention Political observers expect where Fingold was endorsed a decisive development in the city's mayoralty campaign within the next two weeks.

They point out that a candiand supported Governor date who waits much after Aug. 1 to enter the race would be laboring under a decided handicap.

Oak Hill Girl Starts Art Classes For Local Kiddies

ed next week at the Oak Hill Peregrine Rd., Oak Hill, start-Library, It will be an exhibit ed her art school this summer. by students of the Ullman Art

does teach art classes, and her "We work on my porch and layout editor of the 1960 pupils will stage the exhibit, when the weather is nice, and Newton High Yearbook, does teach art classes, and her

Alice is 17 years old, and will be a senior next Fall at Newton High School. Her pupils are two little girls, one 7 and the other 10.

The art to be displayed conpaint, crayon, finger painting decorated "clothespin

Alice, daughter of Mr. and

Something new will be add- Mrs. Herman Uliman of 25

"My little school is divided into two three-week periods,' Actually, there is nothing Alice explained. "The work quite so formal in Newton which is to be on display was yet. But Alice Marie Ullman done during the first period.

if it rains we go down into the cellar."

"We have sessions on Mon- ing in swimming lessons. day, Tuesday and Wednesday, and each lasts three hours. "I'll have two more pupils

The work to be displayed next week was done Leona Breslow, 7, of 129 Spiers Rd., Oak Hill, and Kenwood Ave., Newton Cen-

In addition to teaching her little art class, the pintsized Alice goes to school herself, She goes to M.I.T. two nights a week studying civies and calculus.

Her mother is teaching her German at home, and even now she is making plans for next Fall when she will be art

Last winter she worked at the "Y" on Friday nights aid-Before the Ullman Art

sists of some 30 pieces of for the second three-weeks pe-work including use of poster riod starting in August." delivered to some 400 homes in Oak Hill by her brother, Charles, 14, and a friend, John Residents are urged to check Zaccone from Wakefield

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Combat Aid-

(Continued from Page 1) Kingsbury

He said Robert Armstrong, superintendent of the East Middlesex Control Project, warns that hundreds of mosquitos can be hatched in only four or five days from a small can of stagnant water.

"The mosquito control unit School started, Alice designed is making an all-out effort to a one-sheet hand-lettered and eliminate the recent increased breeding." Kingsbury said.

"However, to obtain the best operation of the house-holder. their premises thoroughly for

containers of stagnant water and empty them."

The East Middlesex Mosquihas left many mosquito breed to Control Project is a cooping spots in back yards and erative program of 14 neighbor private property through-borhood communities, Control on private property through-borhood communities. Control out Newton, said Chief San- is accomplished by draining itary Inspector Harlan W. or spraying breeding areas. Aerial spraying is used on larger swamp areas.

In past years Newton has enjoyed excellent control, Kingsbury said, but neglect of backyard breeding spots can spoil the entire program.

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Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

So certain are Beacon Hill

One reason the sales tax pro-

variety of reasons.

for it.

in his drive for a sales tax.

Second Half

(Week ending July 18)

Industrial Division

SOFTBALL DIVISION

Centre Sinoyans 3 1 0

Highlanders

Our Lady's

Team

Beacon Plastics 11

Mike's Atlantic

Metal Bellows

Boys' Club Elks Red Sox

have made to their eventual em- GOP Opposition barassment has been to sign Dooms Sales Tax reports on junkets in which they didn't participate, merely because they didn't want to be observers that Governor Furcowet blankets as far as their lo's sales tax bill will be de-

One result of the present speculating on whether the Govcolleagues were concerned. furore over legislative junkets ernor will send back the measmay be the adoption of new ure to the Legislature a second rules and regulations to cover time, possibly in a revised the amount of money the law. form. makers may spend when they take a trip for the supposed posal appears doomed is that purpose of gathering informa- a big majority of Republican tion on some matter they have legislators are planning to vote under consideration. against it.

State and city officials, who travel at public expense in con- tion is that many of the GOP nection with the performance House members now lined up of their duties, are strictly against the bill actually favor limited to the amount they can the principle of a sales tax. spend for a hotel room, meals, In most cases, however, tips and even actual travelling they're playing politics for a Pro And Con

For example, when Boston's Mayor John B. Hynes goes to ly in private conversations that Washington or anywhere else they would like to see the State on municipal business, he is confronted with a financial limited to spending \$18 a day crisis in 1960, adding that they for his hotel room, three meals, believe it might cause the vothis tips and any other inciden- ers to sweep out the Democrats tal expenses apart from the ac- a year from November. tual cost of his plane or train

That means that if his hotel conform more closely to Reroom costs \$12 per day, which he a very modest amount, he would have \$6 left over to cover his meals and

Hynes undoubtedly spends the matter really are, and it more than \$18 a day on most appears that they are at least trips. But when he does he partly interested in being able makes up the difference out of his own pocket. In nine and some changes on the Governor. a half years as mayor of Boston he has never billed the city the Governor were to submit a

Similar rules apply to State department heads and to the for the cities and towns, he towns throughout Massachu- getting it enacted.

The only persons at the State minds of State House onlook- street, Newton Highlands House to whom they don't apply are the members of the Eurocolo, too, whether he can produce any sales tax bill for a trip on legislative business, can dine as sumpluously as tors would be willing to vote. Atty John D. payers pick up the tab.

Many legislators declare a third attempt this year to ob- zone privately that a code of sensible rules and regulations should be adopted to cover wear in his withholding tax should be adopted to cover wear in his withholding tax would save embarassment for to restore the cuts which the pense of the abutters. the vast majority of law-makers Senate makes in his budget.

Centre Sinoyans Tied For Lead In Twi BB Race

Centre Sinoyans, winners of St. Bernard's the first half of the Newton Waban Chiefs Recreation Department's TwiToro

Corpus Christi
Toro light Babe Ruth Division, are tied for first place in the second half.

The Centre Sinoyans won Raytheon 10 and lost 2 for 20 points in the first half, to lead Our Stowe-Woodward Lady's by four points. Thus Minn. Honeywell far in the second half they Smith's Buick have won three and lost one Datamatic to keep in a tie with the Highlanders, who were third in the

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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entre Sinoyans	10	2	-0	20	Art Carroll's	11	3	0
our Lady's	8	4	0			10	4	1
lighlanders	7				John T. Burns	7	6	2
t. Bernard's	6				Columbus Cafe	7	6	1
lks Red Sox	5				Police	6	6	1
Boys' Club	4	5	2	10	Burr Falcons	6	7	ô
Vaban Chiefs	4	7	0		Auburndale Cafe	5	9	0
'oro	4	7	0		Sons of Italy	4	7	0
orpus Christi	1	10			Trinity	2	10	1

New Services Added Here In 12 Years Cost \$42-millions

By DONALD L. GIBBS

It is indeed a pleasure to First of Series start a series of informal dis. cussions through the columns of The Graphic about current legislation now before the General Court, and some of the thoughts of the Newton

legislators concerning the This session of the Legislature, which started in early January, has been one of the most confused, bewildering year. Surely, many of these sessions in which it has been new services have merit but continually at odds with his pay. own party, both within the House of Representatives and the Senate, who upon assuming office in 1957 denounced the "financial mess" he had inherited and promised to show us how to pull ourselves up "by our own bootstraps" has had little success.

At this late date in the year only one piece of his major legislation has been enacted, namely the withholding tax with its controversial two payments within one year. This enabled him to balance the 1959 budget. Not only has the "bootstrap lifting" failed, but we are in a "financial mess" much deeper than ever.

stating it mildly, for unless capital expenditures, income the Commonwealth stops this and wage payments, employheadlong rush to adopt law ment, production, and new after law, adding new services work opportunities and gen-new expenses—taxes within eral price movements. As you this state will be unbearable, can well imagine, expenditions, as you take the state will be unbearable, can well imagine, expenditions, as you imagine, expenditions, and committee the state of the st lion worth of new services schools and community servduring the last 12 years. These ices and highway developitems were not even in pre- ment, and by inflationary and vious budgets. That is about deflationary prices. Well now, one-tenth of our entire \$408 let's look at the figures.

million budget passed last The 1959 appropriations

(As a service to its readers, The Graphic this week is publishing the first of a series of articles by Newton legislators on issues of public importance The first ar. ticle is by Senator Donald L. Gibbs.)

my privilege to participate 60 projects adding \$42 million since coming to Beacon Hill is a pace which requires sober in 1954. A Governor who is reflection on our ability to If you, the reader, thinks

that your present State taxes are high, then I'm sorry to disillusion you. It has been my privilege to be a member of the Special Commission of Taxation for the past six years, I requested this Commission to pro-Ject income and expenses of the Commonwealth through the year 1964,

This report was rendered to the committee in February, 1958, and was based only on laws on the books as of Jan-uary, 1958. It did not take into consideration any additional laws which would be passed in the ensuing years further broadening). It did Deeper than ever, that is consider population growth,

The 1959 appropriations cussion,

were 408 million dollars (budget alone) and the proected budget for 1964 is 562 million dollars—an increase of approximately 150 million dollars. Should this prove a fact, and I am sure that it won't be very far off, then we are in for trouble trying to pay our State Income taxes. Our present personal income tax is bringing in about 110 million dollars so you and I will be paying at least double this present tax within four short years, be it Income tax, Sales tax, or some other form of taxation.

You may wonder where the increases are. It is too detailed to explain fully here but to mention a few: State salaries from 168 million to 228 million; Aid to Cities and Towns from 107 million to 130 million; Debt Service from 67 to 77 million; Pensions from 19 to 25 million. The total again a staggering 562 million dollars.

It is natural to question, "how can this be stopped?" should re-examine all programs now on the books and dents of Bowdoin College. see if they are warranted and we must be extremely carewe must apply our good New England common sense to State expenditures.

Injured In Fall

Joseph Linehan, 58, of 138 of physics there. Lincoln street, Newton, who about 6 p.m., is reported in Hospital. He suffered a con-

Dr. Packard Named Acting 3 Cars Wrecked Head of Lasell Jr. College

Appointment of Dr. Richard M. Packard of Weston as acting president for the forthcoming academic 3 Men Injured year of Lasell Junior College, one of the oldest girls' schools in the United States, was announced today by the Lasell board of trustees.

He has been associated with Lasell, founded in 1851, since 1948 as an instructor and as chairman of the history department since 1955.



DR. R. M. PACKARD

Born in Salem, he comes from a family long in academic tradition with seven gen-It is the \$64 question. We erations of college professors including two former presi-

At Lasell, he coached crew. served as general chairman of ful in assuming new obliga- annual faculty bazaar and as tions. Somewhere, somehow advisor to several student dr-

Dr. Packard attended pub-Bard College), Annandale-on- November 15-18, 1959. Hudson, N. Y., for two years

was injured in a fall on Wash. Arts degree, cum laude and delphia and president of the ington street, Quincy, Friday with honors in history from New England Region is Mrs. Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., Janne Brody Weisberg. good condition at Quincy City in 1928, and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, Prior to teaching

nesburg, Pa., and Wheelock chain-reaction four car crash,

beachhead campaign. Follow- of West Roxbury. Arts and Science for his doc- according to the police report, erican Diplomatic History. He cars were towed away. received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1954.

The new Lasell president, highway was cleared. the seventh leader in the 108year history, is married to the former Georgia Glidden of Dorchester, prominent in little Geoffrey, 11, and Christopher, 10, who attend the Weston streets in Newton Corner. public schools

AJC Co-Chairman

Mrs. Albert Salter of Newton Centre has been appointed co-chairman with Mrs. Eli Feldman for the Greater Boston Committee for the Nation-boys and girls from four to al Convention of the Women's Division, American Jew- to attend. lic schools in Syracuse, N. Y., ish Congress to be held at St. Stephens College (now the Statler Hilton Hotel on

More than 500 delegates while his father was professor from all over the country will He received his Bachelor of Mrs. Jacob Richman of Phila-

> About nine milion U.S. children have vision trouble.

To Avoid Dog;

A car driven by Harry E. Biscoe of Holliston slowed to avoid striking a dog on the Worcester turnpike Monday morning and caused injuries to two motorists and at Waynesburg College, Way wrecking of three cars in a

College in Boston, he completed his residence requirements by one driven by Grace T. for Doctor of Philosophy de-Browne of South Natick. Her gree at Harvard University. car was hit by that of Charles
He served with the 45th In- D. Hogan of Jamaica Plain, fantry Division overseas and which in turn was rammed by was wounded during the Anzio the car of Gottfid W. Olson

ing his military service, he Biscoe complained of inwas engaged in research at juries to his left arm, and Ho-Harvard Graduate School of gan complained of back injury, toral thesis on Aspects of Am. The Biscoe, Hogan and Olson

Eastbound traffic toured 45 minutes until the

Vacation Bible School

For the seventh year Vacatheatre work prior to her marriage. They have two children, at the United Presbyterian Church at Park and Vernon

Every morning from June 29 to July 10 at 9 o'clock the boys and girls will gather on the church lawn for two and a half hours of fun and crafts founded on Christian

teaching. The school is free and all sixteen years of age are urged

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Some of them declare frank. On Med. Bldg.

Others say that if Governor land MTA terminal Furcolo revised his measure to night at a public hearing at Newton City Hall.

publican ideas they might vote They're pretty vague as to of directors in favor of the what the Republican ideas on

Dr. Lewis L. Pilchester of 67 Berkeley street, West Newton, filed a petition containing 23 names in favor of the petition. Dr. Pilchester is a member of the Newton-Wel-However, they imply that if lesley Hospital staff.

ton he has never billed the city the Governor were to submit a Other hospital staff memmore than \$18 a day for any bill calling for a 2 per cent bers who stressed the need sales tax, which would yield for a medical building less money for the state and officials in most cities and would have a better chance of Holmes of 15 Graydale Circle,

Atty. John R. Carney Jr., they wish, tip as lavishly as Tied in with the speculation representing the opposition, they please, and have the tax- as to whether Governor Furco. asserted there had been no lo will make a second or even area to warrant a change of

legislative trips and junkets, battle, is the question to what said the change would benefit They recognize that such a step extent the Governor will fight only a small group at the ex-

of 41 Longfellow road, Waban, who have never been on a jun- That, of course, may affect said he represented 28 neighket and have no desire to go his decision on how far to go bors in opposition. He said the increased traffic would be dangerous for school children and he termed the request "spot" zoning.

Among others who spoke in Aspen avenue, Auburndale.

¹ Billy Casper Golf Clinic At Commonwealth

Amateur stars Ted Bishop f Pine Brook, and Dave Sullivan of Charles River will supply the opposition when Billy Casper, top money win-ner and PGA champion, shows his wares at the Common-welath Country Club Saturday afternoon.

The chunky champion from

Chula Vista, Calif., will pair with club pro Ted Zorila to play an 18-hole match against Bishop and Sullivan, who will 16 be given a match handicap. 15 Casper, one of the finest13 putters in the history of golf. 12 will demonstrate putting and 10 driving at a golf clinic start-8 ing at 4 p.m. The match will

In Auburndale

Arguments for and against the proposed medical office building and apartment house development near the Woodburndale were voiced Monday

Justin T. Horan, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, recorded the board

to tell the public they forced

the hospital were Dr. Edwin L. Prien of 194 Waban avenue, Waban; Dr. Edgar M. thing it enacted.

Auburndale and Dr. Herbert
G. Dunphy of 20 Cushing

Atty. Stanley S. Lewenberg

opposition were Frank B. Bas-inow of 1904 Washington 6 street; Dr. George W. Mitchell of 99 Stanton avenue, George F. Koller of 19 Richardson road, Newton Upper Falls, and Joseph B. Lavin of 165

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Sand Box Sculptors Win Prizes

Several little, local em-bryo sculptors won awards in a sand-box sculpture competition held last Thursday at Burr Playground. Miss Helen B. Anderson, popular Burr Playground leader, was in charge.

Winners were: Stephen Daly, Nathan Taylor, Peter Katzinas, Stephen Ross, Patrick Lilly, James Bono, Vincent Forte, and Peter





By LEE LOUMOS

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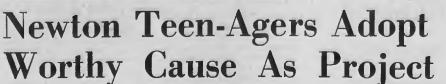
When watching Amox McCoy's antics on TV's "The Real McCoye" it's difficult to believe that waiter Brennan is a graduate ensineer from a college in Massachusetts and hoids an honorary descree as doctor of fine arts from a college in West Virginia. He holds the distinction of beins the only illim actor ever to win three Academy Awards, and is recognized as one of the finest character actors in motion pictures and television. All of Brennan's background and education pointed toward anything but actins. Born north of Boston, he is deacended from one of the earliest families to settie in New England. After graduating from Rindge Tech in Cembridge he decided that the prospect of an enthering future was too dull and entered small-time musical comedy and vaudeville instead.

In World War I Brennan apent wo years in Europe as an artilleryman, nine months in the front lines, "I made corporal befort in the late twenties Brennan and Cary Cooper became buddles, haunting the movie casting offices in Hollywood together, sharing each other's measer fortunes until auddenly fortune smiled on both of them almost simultaneously. When not working on TV and movie roles Brennan spends much of his time on his is square mile Oregon cattle ranch near the Snake River.

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substantial assistance to a worthy cause recently when a check for \$550 was presented to the junior division of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children by the Jawn Club of Newton.

Arnold Piacenti, president of the junior division, announced the gift this

The Jawn Club, a social organization of Newton High School students, raised the money at their third annual Benefit Dance for retarded children.

This local teen-age group has taken the Association for Retarded Children as its special project.

In addition to its annual

gift, Jawn Club members assist the association's junior division in its recreational and social-training activities for retarded children at its headquarters, 42 the Fen-

way, Boston. Carol Sudhalter, Jawn Club president, stated that the gift has been designated to support a year-round program of public education, assistance in social programs for adolescent retardates, and its work as fund-raising auxiliary of the

The junior division also supports an annual scholarprogram for deserving students planning careers in work with the handicapped.

Studying Portraiture

Mrs. Hugo L. Separini (Hugo Pontiac Inc.) is studying and painting portraiture with the eminent portraitist and instructor, Ivan Olinsky, of the National Academy of New York, during the months of July and August.







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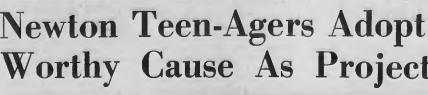
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TEEN AGERS HELP CAUSE_A gift of \$550 was presented recently by the Jawn Club of Newton to the junior division of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children to support programs for teen-age and young adults who are retarded. Photo shows Carol Sudhalter, club president, presenting check to Melvin Ritter, junior division executive director, and Marjorie Stone, vice-president.

Boost Shown **Outdoor Theatre** In Newton's For Kiddies Is **Tennis Play** Rained Off Bill

The continuing rainy Recreation Commissioner C. Preacher weather in this section, now Evan Johnson's interest in the establishing new records in tennis program on the city's daily inclemency and mis-45 municipal courts is best ery, caused permanent canillustrated by a marked increase in membership of the department's Tennis Clinic conducted at Burr Playcellation of the outdoor Children's Theatre scheduled for two appearances, morning and afternoon, last

encouraging children to play the First Unitarian Society in tennis, stresses that tennis is Newton for many years. He a great game for training in served for seven the server to be lied at the Phoenix, Tennis Stadium in Phoenix, Arizona, Aug. 4.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Tuesday at the Newton High School stadium. Commissioner Johnson, in Recreation Department offlicials stated that more than 1200 youngsters and adults enjoyed the show last year. petitive drive to win.

Praise Officials-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Board of Aldermen

and the Mayor's Advisory

Committee for the coopera-

tion and understanding of

the School Committee in the

joint effort to work out new

buildings and the program

ence to have these two branches of the city govern-

ing common problems," the

The resolution praising the

Advisory Committee was of-

fered by School Committee-man Manuel Beckwith and

seconded by School Committeeman Francis P. Frazier. The other resolution outlined the work done on school construction and addition

The resolution was signed by Haskell C. Freedman, chair-

Committee, and Charles E.

man Edwin Hawkridge, and seconded by Mrs. Grace C.

It was pointed out that since 1948 the population of the Newton public schools has increased by 5,435 pupils, and added: "this splendid record accomplishment has been

of accomplishment has been

due to the outstanding service,

contributions and cooperation of the Finance Committees.

Public Building Committees and Education Committees of

the Board of Aldermen, as well

as the other members of the Board and all the mayors who have served the city since

It listed the following build-

ings either completed or un-

der construction or to which

South High School, Technical High, Meadowbrook Junior High, Warren Junior High, Beethoven, Bowen, Cabot, Claf-

lin, Countryside, Emerson, Franklin, Hamilton.

Also, Mason-Rice School, Memorial, Murray Road, Peirce, Spaulding, Ward and

The resolve added:
"A due regard for the excellent teamwork that has and

does exist between the City Administration and the New-

ton School Committee in this area of school buildings war-

rants public recognition of this fact."

additions were made:

of the Newton School

Mayor's letter said.

since 1948.

Whitmore.

allied with them.

ton has been called "The Long-wood of Newton's Municipal Court System" and the history of Municipal Tennis-in Newton would show that it richly deserves this title. Burr Playground has held the lead in developing tennis players over the past 35 year period.

"Also, I know I can express premacy has been threatened Church of Waban. the appreciation of the Department Heads for the construcby the rise of other sections tive cooperation they have reof the city one can understand ceived from the members of that its leadership can be atthe School Department staff tributed to the popularity of concerned with these building its annual summer tennis than that in any other state "It is a gratifying experi-

Enter Newton Tennis Tourney Section Head Newton Recreation Depart headquarters has announced ment officials advised any the appointment of Vice Advised to the Advised Advised to the Advised to t tardy applicants for the an-miral (ret.) John L. McCrea nual city-wide tennis tourna- of Chestnut Hill as a section

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Still Time To

ment director, will receive applications today at the Burr Playground. There are no entry fees. She may be contacted by phone at LA 7-1576.

The girls tournament will be held at the Burr Play-ground next Monday, July 27th; the boys tourney will he held at the same site on Tuesday July 28th, The fiwill be held on Thursday, July 30th.

Tennis balls will be furnished by the Recreation Department and trophles will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Tournament play will be governed by the following reg-

vision only. Girls' tourney on Monday, July 27th. Those in the junior division may not have reached their 14th birthday as of July 1, 1959. Senior division entrants may not have reached their 17th

birthday as of July 1, 1959. The boys' tourney will be held Tuesday, July 28th. Ju-nior and senior division age requirements are the same as those prevailing in the girls'

Preliminary rounds will be one set; semi-finals and finals, two out of three sets.

Dr. Hitchen Is Union

Dr. Herbert Hitchen, minister of the Unitarian Church in Northampton, will be the preacher at the Newton Union Summer Services next Sun-day, July 26, at 10 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton.

a great game for training in served for seven years at the life, healthy fun, coordination Unitarian-Universalist Church of mental and physical abil- of Greater Buffalo, N.Y., be-ities and it stimulates a com- fore he went to Northampton, Stav He is a familiar preacher at Burr Playground in New- the Newton summer services.

The preacher for the Aug. Newton services will be the Rev. James Rae Whyte, chap-Jain of the Northfield Schools. Cooperating churches in

these services are the Auburn dale Congregational, Central Congregational, First Unita-rian Society, Newton Highlands Congregational, Newton-Even though during the ville Methodist, North Congrepast several years Burr's su- gational, Second Church (Congregational) and the Union

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Adm. McCrea **United Fund**

ments for girls and boys that chairman in the Campaign there is still time today to Services Department for the sign up for the event.

Services Department for the sign up for the event. ign up for the event. 1960 drive. He will be in Miss Joan Lafford, tourna- charge of Office Volunteers.

Adm. McCrea is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and holds a master's degree in law from the George Washington University Law School. He is vice president of Client Relations and Personnel for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

He is also New England Area Chairman of the USO; Massachusetts vice chairman of the Crusade for Freedom; a member of the National Affairs Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Military, Naval and Air Science Committee under jurisdiction of the Board of Overseers at Harvard College; and is a director of the executive committee of both Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. and the Massachusetts Bay Insurance

He spent 42 years on active duty with the Navy un-til he retired in 1953.

He and his wife, Estelle, live at 127 Crafts road, and have two married daughters. Agencies participating in the United Fund include the Red Feather, Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, Mental Health, Diabetc, Myasthenia Gravis, Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Arthritis and Rheumatism, and the Medical Founda-

Steve Hecht In Mat. Jaycee Net Finals Aug. 4th

Stephen Hecht, Newton High School tennis star, has won the right 'n represent Massachusetts in the National Junior Chamber Commerce championships to be held at the Phoenix

Rudolf Hecht of Waban, has accumulated many tennis awards over the past five

Steve, sponsored by the Newton "Jaycees," defeated Maurice Fournier of Methuen, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. He was runner-up to Paul Sullivan of Belmont the finals of the state in terscholastics.

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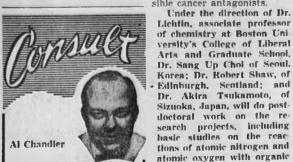
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Lichtin, associate professor of chemistry at Boston Uni

Aris and Graduate School, Dr. Sang Up Choi of Seoul, Korea; Dr. Robert Shaw, of

Edinburgh, Scotland; and Dr. Akira Tsukamoto, of

Sizuoka, Japan, will do post-

atomic oxygen with organic

Pittshurgh - Andrew Carnegle distributed nine-tenths of his fortune in gifts, among which were to 3,000 libraries, (Continued from Page 1) tives of carbohydrates, possible cancer antagonists. Under the direction of Dr.

ular teaching duties at Boston Held On Wednesdays University. He is a member of the American Chemical Soclety, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, and is a past president of the Boston University chapter of Sigma Xi, national research honor society.

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He resides in Newton Highlands with his wife, the former Phyllis Wasserman, of Boston, and their three chil-Dr. Lichtin will direct these dren, Harold 8, Sara 5, and projects in addition to his reg- Daniel 3.

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The large response to the notice last week was

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Appointments must be made through the New-

States.

Orchestra Age

tion has reported a large turnout of local residents,

of both sexes, over 19 years of age, who have responded to the appeal in last week's Graphic to have

chest X-rays taken before going on the annual sum-

the Newton-Wellesley Hospital admitting office under the sponsorship of the local TB group.

men in making applications for the X-rays although

many local business and professional men were num-

most pleasing to the Tuberculosis organization.

However, more men are asked to have the X-rays

local residents 19 years or over, of both sexes.

ton Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1357 Washington Street, West Newton. Phone Bigelow 4-4911.

mer vacation.

bered among the applicants.

Capital Change

the Catholic Guild for the Bland in Boston. The smiling, stecky,

(Continued from Page 1)

Trainee Here-

young man arrived in this city from New York on Monday. He spent two days at the Newton institution meeting new friends and becoming oriented to places and people in his new en-

He was greeted by James Sullivan, administrator of the Rehabilitation Centre.

Van Mingroot, who became blinded in 1957, arrived in the United States from Colombia, South America, where he was an interpretive translator.

He speaks nine languages, including French, English, German, Spanish, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish

and Arabic.
While in Columbia, he appeared regularly on television as a musician. He plays the guitar, accordion and chromatic harmonica.

He makes his home in New York with his wife, Norma, an American citizen. He looks forward to becoming an American citizen in three years.

When he completes his training at St. Paul's in Newton, he hopes to find work as an oral interpreter, work in which his familiarity with nine languages will be useful.

Melbourne - This city was New York-New York's the first capital city of Aus- hilharmonic symphony orches-A world traveler, Van Mintrailia and served as such un- tra is said to be the third groot, born in Rotterdam, Holtil the year 1900 when a site. oldest in the world and is Canberra, was officially set the oldest in the United land, moved first to Amsterdam. With war he moved to Belgium, then to Germany,

Is Graduated At Navy School

Navy Supply Clerk Richard L. Higgins, son of Mrs. Jen-nie A. Higgins, of 3 Harvard street. Newtonville, and husband of the former Miss Marie T. Pearce, of Brighton, Falls - Wellesley Methodist was graduated recently from Church to the Greek Orthodox the Navy Supply Corps School Parish of Newton and Welband of the former Miss Ma-

at Athens, Ga. The Newton Navyman com. week with passing of papers. pleted a 26-weeks course which pleted a 26-weeks course which The former Perrin Memo-qualifies for supply corps du-rial Methodist Church is loties either on land or sea.

and to all parts of Africa, The Methodists relocated China, the East Indies, the their congregation in Welles-Dutch East and West Indics, ley in April, 1958, and an-Peru, Bolivia, and then to ticipate a full-scale building

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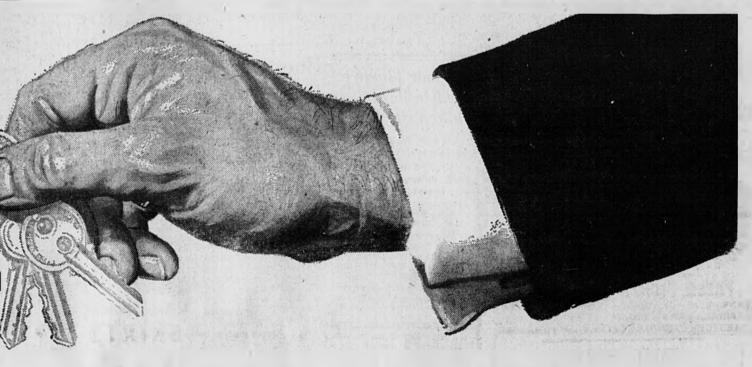
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United States Government Obligations 25,226,979.68

Total Cash and United States Governments\$26,654,821.69

Bank and Fire Insurance Company Stocks	4,812,871.67
Savings Bank Investment Fund Personal Loans (Passbooks, etc.)	958.072.96
Mutual Savings Central and Deposit Insurance Funds	128,024.63
Bank Building, Equipment, etc.	188,646.34
Other Assets	
LIABILITIES	40-,000,000
Deposits — Newton	
Wellesley 11,309,888.80 Needham 9,603,984.45 Newton Highlands 2,796,014.89	
Newton Center 22,412,091.78	\$81,708,534.38
Club Accounts	406,535.75
Total Deposit Llability Accrued Investment Income and Discount Real Estate Loans in Process Other Liabilities: Funds held for payment for future taxes, etc.	379 AM 4R
SURPLUS	
(Guaranty Fund, Profit and Loss and Reserves)	
SCHOOL DEPOSITS (included above)	
Newton 9,471 accounts Wellesley 3,433 accounts Needham 2,971 accounts	203.483.05
Total Accounts 15,875 Total School Deposits	\$ 922,060.38
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ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Banks United States Government Obligations Mortgages Railroad, Public Utility and other Bonds Improvement Loans Policy Loans Total Assets	154,521.14 3,282,655.93 2,159,816.01 2,350.75 343,980.50
LIABILITIES	
Surplus and Reserve for Policyholders Mortgagors' Payments not applied, etc. Unaccrued Discount on NHA Mortgages Net Income Since October 31, 1958	52,462.67 17,998.36

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at 10 o'clock. Rev. Arthur A. Rouner, Jr., minister of the First Congregational Church of Christ, of Williamsburg, Mass., will be the preacher.

Mrs. Etta Randle will be coloist; Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, the organist.

John Canty-

(Continued from Page 1) St., Newton, on their second dive into the rainwhipped water at 3:06 Cabot a.m. Tuesday. Canty was WN Villagers the MDC water engineer.

The search was begun shortly after midnight when John J. Dunn Jr., 30, of Con-cord street, Newton Lower Upper Falls Falls, the relief watchman at Burns-Kerr the reservoir, reported that St. Bernard's Canty was missing. Dunn no- Boys' Club tified the MDC police.

A search of the shore disclosed Canty's neatly piled clothing. Near shore they found a length of fish line with a bobber in the water. His car was parked nearby.

Weston Fire Department searchlights illuminated the scene in the rain off Oak street, as Patrolmen Lawrence J. Cugini and MDC Patrolman Salvatore Bonsignore entered the water in the overflow section.

The body was recovered in 14 feet of water, some 60 feet from shore. The water is shallow at the bank, and then drops sharply to well over a man's depth.

The body was taken to the Mullin Funeral Home in Wal-Mulin runeral Home in Waltham, where it was viewed by Dr. Peter Angelo, the Medical Examiner.

Dr. Angelo said it appeared that Canty had been fishing after A now that

fishing after 4 p.m., that his line broke, and that he went in the water to retrieve the hook. There was a gash on the back of his head.

investigators based The their belief on the fact that there was no record of the water level at 5 p.m. Canty's job was to keep an hourly record. Canty worked as a reservoir

attendant in addition to being employed at the George J. Barker Lumber Co., in Wal-

He was a graduate of Newton High School and an Army veteran of World War I. He was active in the Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Parish, and the Knights of Columbus.

Canty is survived by his widow, Mabel; his children, Laraine, 14, Gregory 12, John III, 9, and Susan, 2; also his father, John, Sr.; a sister, Mary, and two brothers, William and Frank. The latter is of Sudbury, all others from

Safe Landing-

(Continued from Page 1) of 144 Fuller street, West

Newton. Glass, who is with Entercapt. John E. Harris of Chl-cago, who reversed the pro-pellors instantly when he felt

the landing gear give way.

The nose of the DC-6 was damaged, and the four propellors were twisted as they scraped along the concrete runway.

"I was sitting next to the propellors and could see the landing gear which was down,"

Glass explained. Then we came down fast, the left wing dipped and seemed almost to hit the run-

"We skidded about two or three seconds. The propel-lors scraped the runway, and I was afraid the propellors would come through

the cabin. "But the plane stopped fairly fast and the pilot calmly directed the passengers out of the cargo door, where they were helped to the ground."

Richard L. Kinchla, of Dorchester, formerly of Newton

chester, formerly of Newton, who heads the food advertising department of a Boston newspaper, said the landing gear collapsed about ten sec-onds after the plane touched

The plane was making an instrument landing in the heavy fog and drizzle when it skidded to a stop within

150 yards, he said. One of three scientists from the Lincoln laboratory re-turning from New York was Thomas F. Coffey of 1193 Walnut street, Newton High-

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DOOR-TO-DOOR

Auburndale Takes Twi Lead

Auburndale broke last week's three way tie in the American League of the Newton Recreation Department's Nucci was back in the win Twilight League race and column today after he regis. went into a comfortable lead

with 21 points. St. Bernard's and Highlands remained in a deadlock for second place. In the National League, Upper Falls continued to set

pace. The standings the week ending July 17: AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L T Pts Auburndale 21 Highlands 17 Auburndale TT 10 Townsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L T Pts

23 Cabot Tigers
16 Newton Centre
15 Corpus Christi 6 6 0 12 5 5 0 10 1 8 0 2 10

Field in New Zedford.

nine pounds.

er, Chico Vejar.

DeNucci Wins Oppose Bus By KO in 5th Feeder To Newton's 19-year-old Joe De-

tered his 21st victory with a

An objection was filed this lines will be given a public knockout over Archie Whit- week with Newton city offi- hearing by the Board of Alderfield of New York at Sargent cials against the petition of men Monday, August 3 at 7:45 the Middlesex and Boston p.m. at City Hall. Street Railway Co., to set up De Nucci, who weighed in at 164, scored a knockout in 1:35 a route to feed the MTA park-

of the fifth round of a sched-uled 10-rounder Tuesday The objection to the The objection to the petition night. Whitfield gave away was filed with City Clerk Monte G. Basbas by Morris I. The Nonantum bomber flat- Bearak of 38 Brae Burn road, tened Whitfield with a left Auburndale. He contended jab and a right cross after that Newton's share setting him up earlier in tre MTA deficit would be in-round with a series of combi- creased by outside commuters, round with a series of combiand that traffic hazards on DeNucci's record is marred Grove street, Auburndale, only by the two defeats suf-fered of the veteran campaign-

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succeeds his brother as head guard. Recreation Commissioner, Evan Johnson stated, "These guards through their professional training, education and personality, ham. working as a "team" are always on the alert to see that our youngsters swim safely and learn the good swim habits that make their

Crystal Lake opened for the season on June 13th and even though rainy weather has resulted in reduced attendance on these days, hot weather crowds have shown a marked increase in attendance over last season. Over five thousand season swim permits have been sold so far this season and it is anticl-pated that over 10,000 permits will be sold for the whole sea-

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28 Converse avenue, Newton. The bride-elect was gradu-

ated from Lasell Junior Col-'rge with the Class of 1959 and

will be enrolled as a junior at Simmons College in Septem-

Mr. Jarosh attended Wash-

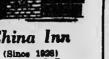
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Deaths

W. Duncan Russell

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church West Newton, for W. Duncan Russell, 59, of 854 Chestnut Waban, who died at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cam-bridge, where he underwent heart surgery.

Russell was long active in United Community Services work and was a prominent leader in Greater Boston recreation programs. At one time he was metropolitan director for the Greater Boston Community Fund and the local organization director of the Greater Boston Community Council.

He was a former president of the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston and the Bouve-Boston School.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriett Russell; a son, W. Duncan Russell, Jr., in the Army, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Perkins of Framing-

Minnie Spencer

Mrs. Minnie (Miller) Spencer, 86, of Newtonville, died Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and funeral services were private.

She had been a school teacher and contributed for many years news Items to suburban papers. She was born in New York and made her home in Newtonville for 41 years, She was a member of the Newton-ville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Spencer leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Svirsky of San Francisco, a son, Richard A. Spencer of 137 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Margaret A. Shanahan

Mrs. Margaret A. Shanahan, 90, formerly of West Newton, died last week in a Boston convalescing home and funeral services were held Friday. Interment in the family lot at whom he moved to Newton Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, six years ago from their nafollowed a solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Church. She was born in County Tip-

perary, Ireland, and her husband, John Shanahan, was greenskeeper at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

Mrs. Shanahan leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Foran of Auburndale, a grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

Paul F. Hannon

A solemn requiem Mass was offered yesterday in St. John's Church, Wellesley, for Paul F. Hannon, 48, of 23358 Washington street, Newton Lower as Newton alderman for 12 Falls. He died Saturday at a Lemuel Shattock Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Dorchester and moved to Newton 13 years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Evelyn (Hemeon) Hannon; three daughters, Iee, Evelyn, and Mary; a son, Francis; a sister, Mrs. Estelle N. Hill, of Weymouth; three nieces and three nephews. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Hazel Hammond

Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford of Newtonville Methodist Church officiated Monday at 2 p.m. at funeral services at Newton Cemetery Chapel for Miss Hazel M. Hammond, 67, of 234 Upland Rd., Newtonville.

Miss Hammond, a resident of Newtonville for 59 years, was a garden enthusiast and collapsed Thursday in her garden. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Evelyn M. Hammond, a former secretary of the Newton Senior High School, with whom she made her home, and a brother, LeRoy Hammond of Ellenville, N. Y.

Miss Hammond was a member of the Methodist Church and the Newtonville Garden Club. She founded the Newtonville Library Garden which is sponsored by the club.

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bly, 75, of 166 Melrose street, Guido Vitti Guido Vitti, 21, of 31 Middle Auburndale, who died Monday night at Newton-Welles-

buried in the family lot at neer for the city of Newton. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Our Lady's Church in Newton. and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Mel-Etta F. (Edmunds Twombly,

ley Hospital after a brief ill-

cher of Newton Centre. Michael T. Cavanaugh A requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 oclock this morning (Thursday) at Our Ladys Church, Newton, for Michael T. Cavanaugh, 71, of 255

A memorial service was Adams street, Newton, who scheduled at the Titicut Par- died suddenly of a heart atish Cemetery at North Middle. tack Monday at his home. boro at 3 p.m. today (Thurs-Interment follows in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. day) for Norman F. Pratt. 89. former Newton Alderman and

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Grace (Coakley) Cavanaugh; three daughters, Ruth M., Claire G., and Mrs. Doris J. Walsh; a brother, John V. Cavanaugh, and a sister, Mrs. of Bass River for two years at William Desmond, all of New-

Mr. Pratt had lived 53 years Patrick J. Connolly in Newton Centre and served Funeral services were held Friday for Patrick J. Connolly, years. He was active in New-69, of 28 Charles street, Auburndale, with a solemn re-A native of North Middlequiem Mass at Corpus Christi boro, he was a book auction-

Church at 9 a.m. Friday. eer with his father, the late Connolly, for 30 years Jeremiah K. Pratt, as a young greenskeeper at Memorial Golf man. He later became an of-Course in Riverside, died at ficer of the Glow-Light Corp. the VA Hospital after a long of Boston and retired as vice iliness. He was an Army corporal in World War I and was He then became an executive in a Boston speedometer a member of Newton Post 48 manufacturing plant and re-

American Legion. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora (O'Connor) Conolly and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Orzechowski of Yon-Private funeral services will kers, N. Y., and Mrs. Wilhelbe held for George C. Twom- mina Besso of Waltham.

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The Berlin Chapel at Bran- tendant. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Howard Karlsborg of Quincy was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Karlsborg of ficated. Quincy. The ushers were Mr. Samuel D. Pugach of Auburn-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dale, brother of the bride, and cle, Auburndale, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown

Dr. Robert Adeson of Waterof white Alencon lace. Her The bride was graduated molded bodice had short shirfrom Brandeis University and the Harvard University Gradseed pearls and a becoming uate School of Education.

Dr. Karlsborg was graduated from Harvard College tending Ohio State University, and the Boston University plans to complete her senior School of Medicine. He recent-year at the Boston University ly completed his internship in surgery at the New England Center Hospital and is now a resident physician in neuro-

Myrna Liner, Robert Horn **Exchange Vows**

Miss Mayrna Toby Liner became the bride recently of Mr. Robert Carl Horn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Liner of 26 Tamworth road, Waban.

The Rev. Gabriel Hochberg performed the 2 o'clock wedding ceremony, at which the bride and groom exchanged wedding rings. A reception followed.

The bride's sister, Mrs.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Horn of Cleveland, Ohio, had Mr. Sandor David of Cleveland for his best man.

The couple are now residing in Brighton.

The bride, who has been at-School of Education.

Horn, a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1959, will attend the Tufts University Dental School.

Ehrensperger-Hayes Bridal at Newton's Eliot Church

Now making their home in Milwaukee, Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Ehrensperger (Barbara L. Hayes), whose marriage took place re-cently at the Eliot Church in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mead Hayes of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Ehren-sperger of Vermillion, South Dakota, are the couple's par-

The Rev. Ray Anderson Joan Menzer of Waban was her only attendant.

Eusden officiated at the 2:30 o'clock double ring service. A reception was held at the church parlors.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned silk organza and pure hamburg lace. Her pearl crown sparkled with rhinestones, and was caught with an imported silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies accent-

Miss Diane Dee Coddington of Princeton, Ill., was her classmate's only attendant.

Mr. Donald Ehrensperger of Vermillion was best man for his brother, whose ushers in-cluded Mr. Wilbur F. Hayes of Newton and Mr. Ernest W. Kimmel, Jr., of Beloit, Wiscon-

The bride, who was graduated from Newton High School, will be a senior at the Milwaukee - Downer College

ated from Harvard College, Her bridegroom was gradu-class of 1959. He plans to enter the Chicago Theological School next year.



The marriage of Miss Muriavenue, Newton.
The bride elect was gradel Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manson of 9 York road, Waban, to Mr. Paul M. Weitzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weitzler of Mariboro, took place recently at the Temple Reyim in New-

Rabbi Philip Kievel officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptial ceremony, at which chants were rendered by Cantor Man-The bridegroom's brother, ual Zymmelman. A reception the wedding.

The bride was attired in Miss Nina Fiumara, Miss Thomas Murphy of Belmont, paeu de soie and Chantily Rosemarie Fiumara, Miss Mr. David Sherry of Newton, lace. Her fitted bodice was Mr. James Fisher of Burling. misted with sequins. Her imported French seed pearl crown was caught with a Jr., and Mr. Joseph Fiumara, sheer illusion veil. She carried a bouquet made of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alvin Garber of Brock-

ton was her sister's matron of honor. Serving as best man was Mr. Samuel Bresnick of Providence, R.I., brother-in-law of the groom. Mr. Irving M. Weitzler of Natick, brother of the groom; Mr. Elliot Alt-shuller of Newton, uncle of the bride; Mr. Alvin Garber of Brockton, as well as three cousins of the groom, Mr. Irving Tralow of Framingham, Bernard Freeman of

Goldman of York, Pa., were he ushers. Miami was the honeymoon destination of the couple. They are now at home at 14 Beth-

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Miss Rosenbaum, who is at-

tending Brandels University, will be a senior this year. Mr. Wolf was graduated from Yale University last month. In September he plans to attend the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Jacobs of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Pine Rd., Newton, medical student, and Eleanor G. Levin-

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Nassau Honeymoon Followe Galvin-Fiumara Wedding

Nassau was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Galvin (Dolores Marie Fiumara), whose mar-riage took place recently at St. Ignatius Church in Chest-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fiumara of 35 Hyde avenue, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Galvin of Belmont are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Thomas M. Her-lihy, S. J., pastor officiated at the 3 o'clock nuptials, at which two rings were exchanged, A reception followed at the Louis XIV Ballroom at the Hotel Somerset.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown appliqued with Alencon lace and marked with seed pearls, entraine. Similar material and jewels designed the crown which held in place her full-length vell. She carried a bouquet of traditional flow-

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Michael MacDonald of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Edward W. Tyman and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Edward Michael MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of parts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Edward Michael Tyman.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day

at Cambridge before ten o chock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy9-16-23

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a
petition for adoption of Marsha
Ann Machonald of Newton in said
County.

Ann MacDonald of Newton in care-County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Edward W. Tyman and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, naving for leave to adopt said Marsha Ann MacDonald a child of Ed-ward E. MacDonald of parts un-known and Carol A. MacDonald his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Marsha Ann Tyman.

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If you desire to object thereto
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and 18 as snown on said plan, 110 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 27 shown on said plan, 55 feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 28 shown on snid plan, 110 feet; Containing 6050 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Josephine C. Allen, in her right, by deed of the Andover Savings Bank, dated December 30, 1938, recorded in said Middlerex South District Deeds, Book 6357, P. 359.

Said premises will be sold substitute of Guiseppe Cautelmi of

any. \$500.00 will be required to be aid in cash at the time and place

and holder of said gage. c/o Myer Brody, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. (G) jy9-16-23

without giving a sutery on an bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July, 1959, the return day of this cltation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, 1959, this thirtieth day of June, 1959.

(G) jy9-16-23 Register.

- LEGAL NOTICE -

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the found of Newton in said County. Apetition has been presented to said Court by Edward W. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Edward Michael MacDonald a child of Edward March and Carol A. Tyman his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Edward Michael MacDonald a child of Edward March and Carol A. MacDonald Michael MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Edward Michael MacDonald a child of Edward E. MacDonald of parts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald Michael MacDonald of parts unknown and Carol A. MacDonald Michael MacDonald of Date of Sherit devent to ninth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court has been presented to said Court for allowed to said Cou

at Cambrings before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of Sales and Service. This citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this geventh day of July 1959.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Allee L. Cabot late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of said Allee
L. Cabot has presented to said
Court for allowance his first ac-

count for allowance his life. Level of the Board of Trustees of the Newtonville Methodist you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridgs before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of July 1959, the return day of July 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1959, 100HN V. HARVEY,

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Middlesex South District Deeds, Sook 5357, P. 259.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any.

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place ministration.

COMMONWEALTH OF
Middlegex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of lious Levy late of Newton in said Country, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irene Gorin of Newton in the Country of Middlegex praying that she'be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you design to object therefor MASSACHUSETTS

each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

T. J. FORDE,

July 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Hawaiian Folk Show Parole

Life Insurance Company an an interesting and major part Sheriff's Association in Minounced today the promotion of the Folk Dance Program at waukee saw the premiere of

The company also announc- young girl while her father ed the promotion to Associate the late Captain Lauro J. Tur-Group Actuary of Robert H. bini, U.S. Dental Corps was Hoskins of 25 Thaxter road, stationed there in the U.S. Newtonville, and A. Charles Navy. While there she learn-Powell of 102 Ridge avenue, ed the native songs and folk Newton Centre.

Miss Turbini gives the Invard College.

Powell, who joined John dance skills and shows them how to make the traditional of the Board of Trustees of Hibiscus or headdress, the Newtonville Methodist grass skirt, and the lei, made from multi-colored crepe paper. To make these costumes takes many hours of creative and exacting handwork, In one of the dances Hawailan Lava rocks are used as castenets to assimilate the charac-

teristic Hawaiian rhythm, Classes are divided into two groups: Beginners Dance Program: "Little Brown Gal," 'A Song of Old Hawaii," kilau" and "In A Canoe." Participants are: Mary Antonellis, Mary Anne Annese, Florence Getrone, Joanne Pelligrini, Joyce Gatti, Janice Gatti, Andrea DeLuco, Helen Santillo, Christine Zubrinski, Mary Marini, Carol Getrone, Donna Carpenter, Margaret Hackett.

Intermediate Dance Program: "Lovely Hula Hands,"
"Tutu E" "Hula Lolo," and
"Blue Lei." Participants are: at their camp, Zakelo for Marianne Mazzola, Theresa Patricia Fontano Grace Butler, Judith Antonel-Sponsors of the conference lis, Kathleen Magni, Lucianne

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LOST BANK BOOKS

Newton National Bank, 433 Watertown St., Newton, Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. L-688.



CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT July 21, 1959

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below,

for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachu-In cash at the time and place in cash at the time and then publicly opened and read:

Guardian of said ward, praying and then publicly opened and read:

Guardian of said ward, praying for authority to expend from said ward's Estate the sum of One in the sum

COMMONWEALTH OF
MIGHESEX, SE. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the state of Rieien Perkins Phelps, late of Newton in said County, also known as Heien P. Phelps, late of Newton in said County, acceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John L. Simonds of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, the present of the foreign on the twentisth day of this citation.

Ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible down that surety acceptable to the City will be required on and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on Englishment of the country of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount of the contract ward in excess of \$1000.00.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the victor of the purchasing Agent.

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Movie Filmed At Billerica

The national meeting of the a movie filmed on location at the Billerica House of Correc-

John F. Brocklesby, Deputy Master of the Billerica Institution, Introduced the movie called "Second Chance" with a review of current rehabilitation methods last week.

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snows the opportunities re-self-correction that are gradually presented to the inmate.

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"Even though the movie's emphasis is on rehabilitation," said Fitzpatrick who is High Sheriff of Middlesex County. we also expect it to be strong message for juveniles because it presents a graphic picture of a local penal institution."

The 27-minute color movie the life of a typical inmate at was filmed by a group of the House of Correction, ex-volunteers under the technical ploring the many avenues of rehabilitation which are open to an inmate. His day-to-day Amateur actors served as "in-

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Five Students Accepted At **Hub Institute**

Five Newton students have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute, Boston, for the 1959 60 academic year, it was announced this week by H. Russell Beatty, president of the school.

Local students include: Thomas A. Bankmann, of 167 street, electronics engineering; Parmneter road, who will and Roy A. Falrweather, of study mechanical design; 124 Stamford street, Auburn-Nazareno T. Tempesta. of 49 dale; building construction.

Washington - Census figures show there are 106 males born in the United States each yar for every 100 fe-West street, mechanical engineering design; Joseph C. Cincotti, of 9 Ellsworth road,

Census Ratio

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Crystal Lake

May Reopen

On Weekend

Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson told the Newton Grahpic

today that Crystal Lake would not be re-opened

to swimmers at last be-

at the playgrounds when

the lake will be re-opened," the Commis-

Crystal Lake was

The Newton Health

Department and the Recreation Department

agreed that the water tests showed a relatively

high count of bacteria

due to the heavy rains,

and the tremendous load

of swimmers, made it

imperative that the lake

be closed until there were

three successive satisfac-

tory water tests within

the limits of reasonable

Speed Chase As

Local Man Seeks

released on his own recogni-

zance by Judge W. Lloyd Al-

out set up to apprehend a man

Patrolmen William M.

- SPEED CHASE -

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closed last Friday, July

'Notices will be posted

fore the weekend.

sioner said.

24, at noon.

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

Newton **Girl Flies** With Nixon

Marsha Egan Was Stewardess

If Nikita Khrushchev had changed his mind a day sooner, a 26-year-old Newton airline stewardess would still be in Russia as a member of the crew of Vice President Nixon's

Miss Marsha Egan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan of 536 Walnut St., was a stewardess on the Pan American 707 jet which flew the Nixon party to Moscow last week.

The Vice President had ex-pected to use the same jet on his flights over Siberia to Tokyo, but the Russians re-fused permission.

The Pan American jet with its American crew returned home and landed in New York on Sunday.

Reading Glasses

Judge W. Lloyd Allen, sit-

ting in Newton district court

this week, was unimpressed when a Needham resident

testified that the reason he had driven his automobile

onto the railroad tracks in

Newton Upper Falls was that he had on his reading

glasses at the time. The jurist fined Henry S. O'Brlen

of 48 High street, Needham, a total of \$45 for the over-

sight after police testified that O'Brien had driven

about 100 feet along the

tracks at Oak street.

United Fund

Banker Named

Industry Department for the 1960 United Fund Campaign,

He will be a Section Chairman

-UNITED FUND-

(Continued on Page 13)

in participation in most play areas throughout the city,

ent's interest high in the

various activities," Mr. John-

son said. "The second haif of our summer sesson

should be of equal value

and by comparison the

whole summer recreation

eason should be one of our

The first half of the summer

season included: baseball leagues; American, National,

Babe Ruth, Midget, Junior Leagues; industrial and club softball leagues; girls' soft-

ball, kickball and dodgeball league; all have passed their season half-way marks.

Bicycle safety over a two eek period included most of

the American Red Cross at

ity of the Newton Recreation

The Burr Tennis Clinic

conducted at Burr Play-

ground is a very popular

Subbard's Top

youngsters and par-

Survey Reveals Increased Participation

City-Wide Recreation Program

Is Headed For Top Year Of All

Nixon, according to an Asso-ciated Press report, that he

- WITH NIXON -

Fifth Auto Death For 1959 Here

The fifth auto fatality of 1959 in Newton was recorded with the death last Friday of Adelmo Vanni, 71, of 350 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, at

Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
Vanni, a plaster caster for
Contemporary Arts, Inc., of
Boston, was struck by a car as he crossed Walnut street, near Linwood avenue, in New tonville, early in the evening of April 17. The car was driven by a Dedham man, according to police.

Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Palma L. (Molenelli)
Vanni, one son, Leo D., of West Newton and two grand-

in the South Division. A requiem Mass was offered Monday in Our Lady's Clinton, who attended Boschurch, and burial was in Church, and burial was in Church, and C new Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

A marked increase in par-

ticipation in the Newton Rec-

reation Department's summer

program activities was re-

ported by Recreation Commis-

sioner C. Evan Johnson, in a

mid-summer review of the

reation program thus far

'It is evident that the rec-

program this week.



CYCLISTS STOCK UP ON VICTUALS—Hungry after their three-mile, cross-country bicycle jaunt on Tuesday afternoon, those who took part in final safety clinic are shown devouring succulent victuals at cook-out picnic at Auburndale. Recreation Dept. and Police officials are shown at right center. (Photo by John Salemme, Newton Police Dept.)

Cook-Out Climaxes Ride

That same evening in Moscow Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev telephoned Mr. That same evening in Moscow Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev telephoned Mr. That same evening in Moscow Guasses Lead Wrong Way Cyclists Pedal Three Miles To Close Clinic

the final Bicycle Safety Clinic held for the West New-

Chief Philip Purcell, Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson, Recreation Supervisor Nicholas P. Tedesco, and Safety Officer Lieuten-

The 100 youngsters and road, River street, Wellington, their leaders rode over a cross- and West Newton. country route of about three Recreation leaders led by miles. Led by Safety Officer Supervisor Miss Lillian Charles Feeley, the group Supervisor MISS Lillian to Elude Police Started out from West Newton cliffe, Viola Carter, Caryl Mac-Common Playground, rode up Laughlin, Anne Andrews, Ro-Webster street to Lexington berta Wombolt, Dianne Rote, cross Commonwealth avenue, Frank Piselli, street. They dismounted to James Fitzpatrick, Thomas then pedaled off to the Lyons McGinnis, Lee Duncan, Peter Playground roadway area and Conroy and David Connor,

and well attended activity.

The highlight of this clinic

is the city-wide senior and junior girls' and boys' ten-

nis tournament held at Burr

tion leaders. Youngsters and

parents have taken field trips,

beach trips, cook-out picnics;

- BEST YEAR -

A craft workshop clinic was

Playground.

when these conditions are present it is usually or five days before satisfactory tests are

ton Playgrounds last Tuesday afternoon and came to a glorious, and well-stuffed conclusion when more than 100 youngsters and their recreation leaders enjoyed a cook-out under the trees at the Auburndale picnic area. The clinic was jointly sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Police Department.

Robert L. Clinton, of Newton Lower Falls, has been appointed to the Commerce and Industry Department for the lower familiar fixin's, were served to the Commerce and Industry Department for the lower familiar fixin's, were served to the City Wins Route 128 Tax Suit

The Appelate Tax Board, by week that gasoline stations and restaurants built on land leased from the state on limited-access highways are subject to local taxation.

Atlantic leases the land from the Department of Public Works, and builds the facility itself. Title then reverts to the Department. Howard Johnson operates as a sub-

The Atlantic Co. sought abatement of \$9,658 paid in taxes in 1955 and \$9,974 in

auto chase. They charged that he attempted to elude a stake-

rec: Davis, Franklin, Murray

The City of Newton has who had been reported as making improper advances over the telephone to a 14-year were: Davis, Franklin, Murray
the Atlantic Refining Company for abatement of taxpany for abatement of taxPatrolmen Willis es paid in 1955 and 1956 on its station on Route 128.

held at the Edwin O. Childs lessor. Recreation Centre for recrea-

-WINS SUIT-(Continued on Page 13)

vote of 4 to 1, ruled this Farm Boy to Top Scientist

Start City Research Lab Named Insurance For Waban Resident Plan Aug. 1



PERCY L. SPENCER

Newton's thirty two play-ground areas, "Learn To Swim" program conducted by **Democratic Harmony Absent** Crystal Lake is another activ-As Governor, Senate Clash

But before things get any

"THE KINGFISHER" 110' Deluxe fishing boat—Leaves India Wharf, Boston, 10 a.m. daily—Returns 5 p.m.—Snack Bar Aboard Lines and Balt included — \$4.00 per person Moonlight Cruises by Reservation LOgan 1-7249

Come One - Come All! .Lots of Fish - Lots of Fun!

Practically every time Furco-

lo makes a statement, even A Maynard priest and two though what he is saying is teen-age youths were injured basically true, he manages to in separate auto accidents inrub most of the Senators the vestigated by Newton police As one Solon put it, it isn't

Rev. Francis S. Maiskieso much what the Governor has wicz of 253 Main street, Maysaid that has widened the nard, suffered a forehead inton-Wellesley hospital in a police cruiser-ambulance.

Police said he drove a car which struck the rear of the parked auto of Raymond J. Stevens, 17, of 266 Crescent street, Waltham, who was

-PRIEST HURT-(Continued on Page 6

Loss In Thousands

Store Cart Thefts Help Boost Prices

Thronged Rites For **Ex-Mayor Lockwood**

Was Newton's 22nd Executive

Final tribute to Newton's 22nd Mayor, Theodore R. Lockwood, was paid Monday afternoon in thronged Eliot Congregational Church in Newton.

Civic, legislative, fra-ternal and business leaders thronged the new edifice at 474 Centre street, in a final farewell to the man who served Newton as an alderman for 10 years before becoming the city's chief executive for six

health safety.
A statement from the Recreation Department Flags throughout the city were at half staff for the 72said: "As a general rule year-old Mr. Lockwood who was found dead in bed Thursday at his home in Jaffrey, N. H., where he lived for the

nesday night. He was found dead by Mrs. Lockwood, the former Ida Rivers. He also

Eugene Grace, 40, of 432 Private funeral services Newtonville avenue, pleaded were held Saturday at 2 p.m. innocent in Newton District in the Congregational Church Court on Saturday to charges of disturbing the peace and in Jaffrey.

Public services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Eliot Church in Newton. Interment being lewd in speech and be-His case was continued until August 25 and he was

the public services. Grace was arrested by Newton police after a high speed

Mr. Lockwood's civic service in Newton began Jan. 1938, when he assumed the office of alderman, and ended on Jan. 1, 1954 on his retirement as mayor. His successor, Mayor Howard Whitmore Jr., issued the proclamation which ordered

THRONGED RITES— (Continued on Page 3)

The Newton housewife who negligently abandons a shiny, rubber-tired shopping carriage where it can

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of dollars a year to the food bill of the city's resi-Exact figures are unavailable because some of the large chain supermarkets decline to make public such in-

become prey for vandals

is helping to add thousands

These convenient carts cost

about \$35 each. Some of the smaller Newton markets lose from 12 to 20 each year, exclusive of those which must be replaced because of damage.
One large market—Sklar's

at 275 Centre St., Newton Corner-loses about 100 a

Thus a survey completed today by The Newton Graphic indicates that upward - CART THEFTS -

After graduating from

- NEW AF POST -

(Continued on Page 2)

Newton Major Sent To past five years. The ex-mayor was in good head with the retired Wednesday w

A Newton World War II wife is a native of Sloux City, air hero has been selected Iowa. leaves a daughter, Doris Hostoto attend the Command Staff College of the Springs with their children, Hostetter of New Jersey, Air University at Maxwell Cynthia, 13, Deborah, 11, Barthree grand children, five sisters and a brother.

Air Force Base in Alabara, 9, Thomas, 7, Andrea, 5, and Lisa, 3. to attend the Command They live in Colorado

THEODORE R. LOCKWOOD

He is Major George F. Hennrikus, Jr., Newton Newton High, he entered High graduate with the Air Force in Boston and Class of 1942, who for 10 became a bombardier and years has been a civilian and Air Force officer at Rev. Ray A. Eusden, D.D., site of the Air Force Acad-minister of the Church, and Rev. Hostetter. officiated

officer after an assignment as Headquarters, Air Defense Command public information officer at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

Maj. Hennrikus is the son of Lt. Col. (U.S.A.R.) and Mrs. George F. Hennrikus, Sr., of Pocasset, Mass., who formerly lived in Newton. His

Mayor Howard Whitmore

cidental death and dismem-

berment insurance.

The major came to the Air Force Construction Agency in 1954 as information services Playground

The Boston Red Sox management has notified the Newton Recreation Department that a section has been reserved for "Newton Playground Baseball Day" at Fen-August 6, for the game with the Kansas City Athletics.

Youngsters nine years old or over, with their parents' consent, must register with their leaders on their own playground area. There is no charge for the game ticket, but a 50 cents bus fare must accompany each registration before 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4.

last year, Newton Playground Baseball Day had a total attendance of over 900 young-

"Suburbia Today" Tells The Story

The first Raytheon Com-

pany building to be named Aug. 1 the contributory in-

for an individual, the slick, surance program for 2300 reg-

modern 150,000 square ular Newton city employees foot, brick and steel Spen- goes into effect.

cer Laboratory, located on The Mayor urged all em-

Route 128 in Burlington, ployees to purchase the com-

Mass., is named for a plete package. The city is to Waban man, Percy L. Cross Blue Shield hospitaliza-

Spencer. tion, surgical and medical Spencer, a pioneer in coverage, and half the cost of power tube development, is \$2000 life insurance, \$2000 ac-

Typical American Family In Russia For U.S. Exposition

That bright, little friend of Just before leaving they

- LAB NAMED -

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Of special interest this month is the story of the Ted Davis family, of Short Hills, New Jersey. This family of five, a commuting father, busy homemaking wife, two sons and a daughter, was the selection as America's typical suburban family.

now in Russia as a charming tional Exhibition in Moscow.

local readers, the August is told their unique story to a sue of "Suburbia Today" "Suburbia Today" representacomes visiting with next tive. This feature, complete week's issue of this news with several pictures of the replete with a variety of interesting features, articles, pictures and cartoons

humorist, satirist and author of "The Tunnel of Love," and Confront Me With Roses" will present his case for living comfortably in the suburbs.

This is an answer to the story in the July issue by Jerome Weldman in which and information.
that eminent writer told his The cover by As a result of their being reasons for pulling up his picked by the U. S. Fashion suburban roots and moving industries, the Davis brood is back to the city.

part of the United States Na- tht food pages in the August group of soggy suburbanites isue of "Suburbia Today."

Featured are eight tempting ways to keep cool -frosty, refreshing drinks made with fruit, coffee or tea, and the best ice-cream soda you'll ever make.

The "Unusual Suburban Home" feature tells the story of Topline Farms, with pictures. Built when George Washington was President, its original, quaint six rooms have been transformed into twenty-room piece of suburban magic.

All the regular features will be ready with new ideas, fun

The cover by Laura Jean Allen depicts a humorous version of "Come On In, The Women readers will enjoy Water's Fine," with a zany splashing about in the water.

"My Case for the Suburbs"



Remember last month's story by famous author Jerome Weidman on why he's leaving the suburbs? Well, this month we invite you to meet another famous author and humorist, Mr. Peter De Vries. Read why he loves the suburbs and wants to continue living there in the

AUG. ISSUE

With This Newspaper NEXT WEEK

Suburbia Today

For Over 10 Years Newton's Prescription Pharmacy ACCREDITED & PHARMACY American College of .

Department.

ENJOY A DAY OF DEEP SEA FISHING ABOARD

By JAMES G. COLBERT

wrong way.

One thing about Governor better between the Governor Crashes Hurt Furcolo's relationship with the and the Senators of his own po-Democratic-controlled State litical party, Furcolo will have Democratic-controlled State litical party, Furcolo will have Priest And Senate is that it is virtually cer- to curb his tendency for coin-Senate is that it is virtually cert to curb me tendency.

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- HIGHLIGHTS

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American Legion Annual Outing

The fourth annual outing of the Middlesex County American Legion, will be held this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2. at the Nabnasset Post Grounds near Wyman's Beach in Westford. In event of rain, the affair will be held at the same place on August 9th.



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Norman E. Moore Reviews Civic Service in Newton

Norman E. Moore, who is campaigning for elec-tion as the next Mayor of Newton, today reviewed his part in the business and community life of the city for the past decade.

He pointed out that he has managed his own business in Newton for more than 10 years, during which an announcement by the board time he has been an active Rotarian, a member of the of directors this week. Newton Lodge of Elks and a past charter president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Moore served as a chairman, Army, Muscular Dystrophy of a number of charitable and Cerebral Palsy. drives, including those for the Heart Fund, the Salvation

Approximately 12 years ago, he was vice president of the PTA Council and declares that he still takes a great deal of pride in having assisted former Superintendent of Schools Homer Anderson in his program for the establishment of new schools in New-

ton.

While he was vice president of the PTA Council, he established a child welfare program which provides funds used to purchase milk and eye glasses for children whose parents in needy circumstances. He is presently a member

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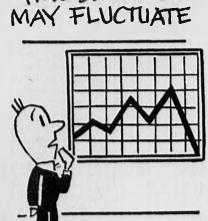
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Charles Dockser Named President of New Trust Co.

Charles E. Dockser, of 12 Drumlin road, Newton Centre, has been elected president and chairman of the board of the newly organized Garden City Trust Company according to

This city's newest commercial bank will be located at 232 Boylston street, Newton, in the Chestnut Hill section.

Mr. Dockser is chairman of the board of directors of the North Quincy Co-operative Bank, a former director of the Guaranty Trust Company Waltham, and a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

A resident of Newton, he is married and the father of four children. He was appointed a Master in Chancery in Middle sex County by former Gover-nor Herter, and is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

of the Newton Republican City Committee, is serving his second term as first vice president of the Newton Republican Club and has served on the Republican Finance Committee at the State level.

Moore served as co-chair man with Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., in the cam-paign of the late Mayor Theodore Lockwood.

He was campaign manage last year for the late George Fingold in the latter's auccess ful drive for the Republican nomination for Governor, having previously served as Fingold's chief secretary from the time the latter became Attorney General.

Moore declares that, like many other close friends of Fingold, he was stunned and upset by the late Attorney General's sudden and tragic death last Labor Day week-

He asserts that he was confronted with the decision of should resign from his position in the At-torney General's office or serve out his term which ran to January 20 of this year. Moore says that he decided

to continue on his job when Edward J. McCormack, Jr., was elected interim Attorney General by the Legislature and that he held the post until Jan. 20 of this year.

He adds that he took no part whatever in last year's political campaign.

Moore states that Governor Furcolo offered him a position on the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission which under the law had to be filled by a Republican and that he accepted it in the knowledge that the position had to go to a Republican.

But he did not, Moore declared, support Furcolo or anyone else in last fall's election. He explains that at the time he was still virtually in a state of shock as a result of George Fingold's death.

WATCHES HAMILTON - BULOVA - ELGIN Export Repair Service

T. W. ANDERSON Asburndale Bigelow 4-1498



(Continued from Page 1) pilot student at various

New AF Post-

He flew 35 missions with the pased at Nuthempstead, England.

After the war he entered Boston University from which tion Office. Winners remain Neatness — while not a prude, he was graduated in 1948. He was recalled to active duty a Air Force Command in 1951.

He was one of the first of-ficials associated with the Academy construction program. He worked with the Site Selection Commission, coordinated unveiling of the original designs by the architect-engineer and handled press relations during the Academy's planning phase.

He is well known in the Pikes Peak region as a public speaker, having addressed virtually every organization in the area on the subject of Academy construction.

He expressed regret this week at leaving Colorado Springs which he said "we have come to look upon as our adopted home."

The permanent site of the Air Force Academy is located seven miles north of Colorado Springs. Construction is 95.2 percent complete, About \$112.5 million worth of work is done. The site covers 17,800 acres on a broad natural mesa.

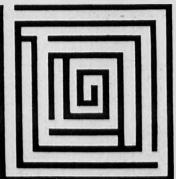
Best Year-

(Continued from Page 1) Fourth of July celebrations were held at the Newton Centre and Upper Falls playgrounds by improvement associations,

Second-half summer season events scheduled are: district and city-wide baseball and softball championships; city-wide girls' softball, kickball, and dodgeball championships; achievement awards; craft awards; individual play days on all thirty-two playground areas with intra-playground competition in games, races. ostume parades, craft exhibits and other special events.

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Recreation Commisioner, C. Evan Johnson says, "We are concerned with the youngsters who appreciate what the community has done for them and have chosen this method of recognizing the leaders of tomor-

Recreation leaders throughout the season will be on the 602nd Bomb Squadron, 398th alert to notice youngsters who rules of common courtesy Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, as best fulfill the award requirea B-17 bombardier during ments. Three days before the World War II. His unit was Annual "Play Days," leaders adults without compromising submit winners' names in a on what is honestly believed sealed envelope to the Recrea- to be right.

entation.

appearance consistent with the physical condition of the play-

winner the following qualifications are considered.

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ground and the types of activities participated in.



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Two new highly imaxinative series are scheduled for fall premieres by the CBS-TV Network. Space," starring William Lundigan, will besin on September 2: "The Twilight Zone" will start October 2: "Space" will project the perils and triumphs of man in his labors to reach and conquer outer space. The time will be the near future, relatively speakins, when man will overcome the obtacles that lie between the earth's surface and the stars. The series will size a fictional preview of the placing of manned vehicles in earth's orbit, the first landing on the moon, the exploration of the solar system, and steps beyond. Production will be sided by many experts in the field of rocketry, including representatives of the U. S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Department of Defense and industrial concerns actively engaged in production of the "hardware" used in the assault upon the beyond. "The Twilight Zone" will be unusual drams desiling with fantasy and at times the occult. By LEE LOUMOS

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Other new CBB-TV series are:
"Johnny Ringo," adult western starring Don Durant, starting October 1: "The Dennis O'Kesfe Show."
a comedy series beginning Sept. 22, "Undercover Man," a filmed adventure series slarring Mike Concers: "The Law-breakers," full-hour series on American criminals, starting Sept. 22, with Raibn Mesker acting the part of Dillinger in the premier showing. Some of these new shows should be really worth waiting for But you don't need to wait until fail to enjoy interesting television and radio shows if your set is in good operating condition. If your set needs repairing call Lee Loumos, Inc. for prompt, supert service at very reasonable fees.



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On Jan, 2, 1947, Theodore R. Lockwood was sworn in as mayor for his first term. In his inaugural address he recommended that Newton. avail itself of the Metropolitan water supply, and requested that the Board of Aldermen begin work on the veterans housing project in Oak Hill, to house 367 veterans' families.

The Mass. Mayors Association on July 2, 1949, cited Mayor Lockwood as "the mayor who has rendered the most valuable service to the association during the past six months." It cited his "effective endeavors responsible for distribution of \$4,700,000 state taxes to cities and towns."

In his inaugural address on June 1, 1950, Mayor Lock-wood opposed "any merger with Boston;" he recommended a 5-day week for policemen, a 40-hour work week for city employees who had been working 44 hours, and proposed women be added to the police force on traffic duty during school hours,

The women traffic officers went on duty in Newton March 15, 1950.

The inaugural address on Jan. 2, 1952, for his third term was marked by proposed economies to permit increases in salaries of municipal em-ployees. Mayor Lockwood urged elimination of such "luxury" items as swimming pools and playgrounds.

Mayor and Mrs. Lock-wood were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner on Dec. 14, 1953, given by the Newton Chamber of Commerce. Over 600 persons attended the dinner at the Brae Burn Country Club, including Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor-Elect Whitmore Jr.
Mr. Lockwood was born in

Boston on May 23, 1887, Be-fore he became Mayor, he was a partner in the firm of Lockwood-Brackett Co., makers of Laco products, and was affiliated with the Earnshaw Mills of Newton.

He was a veteran of World War I in which he served as an officer in Europe with the 303rd Infantry Battalion. He was a charter member of the Newton Post, American Le-

He was active in Masonic circles, being a member of Zetland Lodge; St. Paul's Arch Chapter, Crytic Council, Royal and Select Masters; Demolay Commandery, of which he was commander in Valley of Boston; was com-mander-in-chief of the Massachusetts Consistory 1937 to 1940, and a member of the



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While on the Board of Aldermen he was chairman of the finar o committee for six years. As chairman of the soldiers' relief committee he conducted a su vey of veteran and welfare probiems in 72 municipalities.

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson was organist at the Eliot Church istration, the city made rapid services and Stanley Muldrew, The ushers, aides to Donald

W. Vose, commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts Consistory of Masons, were: Robert Gerling, Donald Haskett, John Hall, Henry Bell, Parker Wood and Arthur Hall.

Grand Master Whitfield M. H. Lee who is also a former Street Commissioner Frank Patrick J. King, former Mayor police officials.

Supreme Council; Rutherford chives; Herbert L. Faulkner, mitteeman Gordon B. Russell active of Massachusetts, and also was in the delegation.

Past Comdrs. Hubert H. Ber- Department heads in al nard and Cecil C. Marble of the Consistory.

Mayor Howard Whitmore, President Aldermanic Wendell R. Bauckman, School Committee Chairman Haskell C. Freedman and Sen. Donald officials. department citv heads and employees. Also in Irene K. Thresher.

Former aldermen in the group included Kenneth E. Prior, Carl F. Schipper Jr.,

Smith keeper of the ar- Casady, Former School Com-

Department heads in attendance were City Monte G. Basbas, Police Chief Philip Purcell, Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr., Comptroller Arthur A. Marr, Treasurer Achie R. Whitman, Veterans' Service Agent Nor-Edward A. Falley and Isabelle R. Mackey, City Phythe group were State Reps. sician Dr. Hermon Norton, George E. Rawson and Mrs. City Engineer U. M. Sciavone, Recreation Commissioner C.

Massachusetts Societas Ros- Johnson; Claude L. Allen, depsenator, Kenneth D. Mc- K. Perkins, City Librarian A. with Nixon- cruciana. thur A. Hunt and Clyde S. fense Director Leigh G. Packer and Sealer J. Ellis Bowen.

A delegation of members of vice-president. The Newton Kiwanis Club delegation was headed by President Philip Cacciatore, A Newton Cham-ber of Commerce delegation Gibbs led a group of 100 man J. Mitchell, Assessors Dwight Colburn and Murray Sholkin, and First Vice-Presi dent Louis J. LeBlanc.

Among others present were State Insurance Commissioner Otis L. Whitney, Eldred Evan Johnson, Building Commissioner Arthur Campbell,
Director of Public Works

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was granting permission for the Newton Rotary Club were the 707 jet which brought him in at- led by Alex R. Miller, presi- to Moscow, to fly the Vice Clerk dent, and Charles E. Smith, President to Leningrad on

However, Nixon was quoted as saying it was too late to change plans, since his plane had flown home, and that he would use the Russian TU104 which the Sovi-

John F. Devane of Waltham, former Accountant Leon Allen of Brookline and former Comptroller John D. Martin

The flag-draped casket was wheeled out of the church through a guard of honor comprising Masonic, fire and

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ets had placed at his dis-

Miss Egan, who started her career as a school teacher at the Memorial School in Newton, quit teaching for an airline post because she loves to

Egan, said after Marsha graduated from Lesley College in Cambridge, she took Cambridge, she took a trip abroad and liked it so well she decided the best way to see the world would be to become

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Mrs Egan said that last

lesley. She has two brothers. Richard of Squantum, and Bruce, a junior at Harvard. Her father owns the Bay State She first joined Northeast Boat Co., of Cambridge,

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Political Highlights

breach between himself and the sales tax, and went on to win upper legislative branch, as it reelection by a decisive mar-is the way he has said it. gin.

The progress Kennedy is

George Docking of the Sun-

flower State.

When Furcolo declared that alashes made in the State budget in a widely publicized will determine. But at this flurry of economy usually are time two years ago many of the quietly restored at a later date, legislators who were at odds he was, of course, right, and with Furcolo were declaring the Senators knew he was right, with great conviction that he

But he also worked in the was a one-term Governor and to other communities instead ence and Tactics. theme that the budget-cutting would be swept out of office of trailing behind.

He attained a swas a "fraud" upon the public. in November, 1958. It didn't The proposed halfway house out of a possible That caused the Senators to quite work out that way. bridle and bristle and to take another meat-axe swing at his Kennedy Making Gains

In addition to Furcolo's in. In Presidential Drive ability to resist the temptation to direct a periodic jibe at the pears to be making consistent headway in his drive for the Senate, a basic reason for the friction between the Governor Democratic nomination for and the Solons of his own President. party is Governor Furcolo's advocacy of a sales tax.

Most of the Democratic Senators want no part of the condential hopefuls a little jittery, troversial sales tax issue.

They don't want to vote for a sales tax. They don't want to vote against it. They don't want it approved by the House Kennedy, according to reof Representatives so that it liable reports, has sewed up

As of now, the sales tax bill most of the 16 delegates who will be killed in the House will go to the Democratic nawhen it reaches the floor of tional convention from Kansas, that body so that it will not get and he has been assured of the as far as the Senate on its first endorsement of Governor trip through the legislative

There is nothing, however, to prevent Governor Furcolo man Newell A. George has chief from reviving the measure proposed a Kennedy-Docking and sending it back to the Leg- ticket as one which would have islature a second time. In fact, tremendous pulling power in tal, that is exactly what most Bea- the Middle West. Docking, inwould put the Senators in a more than two decades and the he was chief pharmacist.

He was chief pharmacist.

He is a graduate of Brockton High School and

Meanwhile, the political pun- the State to be reelected to a dits are speculating on how second term as Governor. much, if any, harm has been Out in Wisconsin, which is caused to Governor Furculo's expected to be a battleground future election prospects by his next year for an important feud with the Senate.

question because politicians in Humphrey by a 6.4 margin. variably assume that if they're That is regarded as signifimiffed with a Governor every cant because Wisconsin is convoter in the Commonwealth sidered a state in which shares their antipathy.

Humphrey should be very

Past election results have strong. shown the fallacy of that rea- Mayor Ivan A. Nestingen of soning. In fact, there's good Madison, head of the Kenreason to assume that most nedy for President Club in people don't get too excited Wisconsin, declares that if the about rows between politicians. Presidential primary were held

No significance should be at- today, Kennedy would win a tached to the fact that Furcolo majority of the Budger State's was boohed when he was intro- 28 delegates. duced to throw out the first hall at the recent limmy Fund game between the Red Sox and Presidential primary struggle Hopkins University and Tufts the Milwaukee Braves.

get boohed when they're pre- up bitterness which would imsented to the crowds at base-ball and football games, horse races and boxing shows. But Governor Gaylord Nelson that's a hard fact of life they sought unsuccessfully to per-

support by advocating a sales gates to the two national con- recital held recently at Merrytax, on which there is a very ventions could run uncommite wood, a six-weeks summer sharp split of public sentiment. ted. The legislators, however, music school in Lenox.

But it's extremely doubtful balked at the idea. The law that he has jeopardized his powas not revised, and the dele-DiSalle that he does not intend litical future by quarelling gates must go to the convent to be the victim of any fast with the Senate

What he has done is jeopar- fic contender. dize his chances of rallying Kennedy apparently is will- Developments in Kansas, much support in the Senate for ing to stay out of the Wiscon- Wisconsin and Ohio, following any controversial measure until sin primary in the interest of the endorsement of Kennedy by feelings he has ruffled.

tion with the Legislature in Humphrey, who is trying to chusetts Senator.

1957, his first year in office, establish himself as a serious And, of course, he is virtual-were just as bad as they are Presidential aspirant, evident by assured of the solid support now. In fact, they probably ly feels that he must make a of the delegations from the six were worse. The sales tax was bid for the Wisconsin vote. If New England States.

rough legislative sailing in ed Ohio recently for a heart-cians who wait until they see 1957. Furcolo moved along to-heart talk with Governor how the political straws in the amouthly in 1958, an election Michael DiSalle, during which wind are blowing before compear, when he forgot about the he reportedly made it plain to mitting themselves.



Half-Way Houses

Newton Graphic:

There is a crying need for recuperating mentally ill patients! Hundreds of patients could be released from hos-pitals today being well enough to live at home, but unfortunately have no home to go to.

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In this proposed Malf-way Newton ROTC house a housemother could take care of the little things Cadet Chosen that are so important to everyone. A psychiatrist would be present but known by the Company Cmdr. patients as a friend and consultant. The environment must be closer to comfort to a home walter A. Sheafe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheafe sultant. The environment must rather than an istitution.

The members of a family who are reluctant to take their relative home will be less so when seeing the good results that are bound to come from a social environment and better living conditions. The object would be to prepare the patient for successful living outside of its walls.

All kinds of therapy—cultural, recreational and occu-Sheafe was chosen for the pational should play a major post because of his outstand-

must serve principles to make TV Assignments place in which to live. Senator John F. Kennedy ap-

SADIE SHORE KRIPKE, 155 Langdon St., Newton

Name 2 Newton **Doctors To Hub** achieving must be making some of the other Democratic Presidential hopefuls a little jittery, Hospital Posts for there is no indication that anyone other than the Bay

doctors to staff positions.

Dr. William E. Hassan of 18 Joseph road, was appointed Associated Director, cording to an announcement by Charles B. Barnes. president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells, the Director.

In fact, Kansas Congress-Laboratory, and has moved 46 Braeland avenue, his office from 330 Dartmouth Mr. Libow was a

the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He serves as lecturer professorial macy at the college.

The State House is no place ator Hubert H. Humphrey, a is consulting pharmacist to sistants in staging, lighting, sistants in staging, lighting, to try to find the answer to that poll showed Kennedy leading the Robert Breck Brigham and directing.

The Name of the state House is no place ator Hubert H. Humphrey, a is consulting pharmacist to sistants in staging, lighting, and directing.

Warrendal's pitcher Topy the Robert Breck Brigham They were chosen from na-Hospital and the Parker Hill They were chosen from na-location. Conton and also tional applicants for one year serves as senior assistant pharmacist for the U. S. Pub. School of Public Relations

lic Health Service (reserve). He is a member of seven professional societies including the Rho Chi, National Honor Society and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

with his wife and their three children at 44 Fairfax street, also serves as instructor in District 12 LL

that's a hard fact of life they sought unsuccessfully to pernever seem to learn.

Steven Berman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold J. Berman of the control of th

tions bound to vote for a speci- political shuffle in the Buckeye State.

party harmony and allow Sen- Governor John Patterson of ator William Proxmire to go to Alabama, all have served to pro-It should be remembered the Democratic conclave as a vide added momentum to the that Governor Furcolo's rela- javorate son candidate.

Learning of the junior Massa. L campaign of the junior Massa-

at the root of his troubles then he moves into the fight, Kenwith legislative leaders, just as hed would have no alternative ing a tremendous effort to get his bandwagon rolling in order Senator Kennedy also visit- to attract Democratic politi-



Cadet Sheafe is a Public Relations Major at Boston Poor Clare's University, is a member of the varsity crew and belongs to Annual Novena

role. Let us show an example ing knowledge of Military Sci-

For Two Newton **Student Winners**

Richard P. Churchville, of Newton Centre, and Harvey B. Libow, of Newtonville, two of 14 young people in the nation awarded a WGBH-TV scholarship at Boston Univer- National Association Peter Bent Brigham Hospital announced the appoint ment recently of two Newton Cational television station on Newton Centre. Television station on Newton Centre.

Mr. Churchville was grad-Navy and was formerly employed in medical television cal Center. He is married to the former Eleanor Elizabeth Dr. Melvin L. Taymor of Padgett and is the father of a West Newton, was named son. He is the son of Mr. and chief of the Gynecological Mrs. Lawrence Churchville, of

Mr. Libow was graduated street, Boston, to the hospi-tal. from Boston University and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He is the son of Mr. and that is exactly what most Beat the Middle West. Docking, in Con Hill observers anticipate cidentally, is the first Demohe will do. That in no way cratic Governor of Kansas in three years. Previous to that withington road, Newtonwould put the Senators in a more than two decades and the was chief pharmacist.

He is a graduate of Newton High School.

The two students, after completing an intensive indoctrination program given by the WGBH-TV staff, have consultant in hospital phar. now entered upon regular assignments as camera operatfight between Kennedy and Sen- The new Associate Director ors, floor managers, and as-

and Communications, combined with practical ence in the studios of the TV station. They will receive degrees of Master of Science in Communication Arts with a major in television on com-Taymor, who resides pletion of the scholarship course,

Northeastern New Officers Of Jerry Kenney Local Man Gets Alumni Elect Emma Lazarus Newton Man Chapter A.J.C.

Three residents of Newton have been elected to office in the 20,000 member Alumni As. sociation of Northeastern Unisociation of Northeastern Uniso Mrs. Roger Gallant of New-Charles M. McCoombe of

The hostesses pointed out

that many of the members

before the bridge, and have

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Fitzsimmons and Arthur M.

Rodney were detailed to

watch the girl's house after her father had notified po-

lice of the phone calls. The

girl told police that she had

received several such calls

wanted to make love to her.

When Grace drove up to the

car and the race sped through

Border and Elm streets in

West Newton before the Grace

from a man who told her he

have had luncheons at home

dessert and coffee at the clubhouse.

Charles M. McCooning C. Praesidium of the 2362 Waban avenue, Waban, Lazarus Chapter of the "Tad" Jone was elected President, and will head the alumni group for one for 1959-60.

The free response to July 2008 for 1959-60. Other officers are:

McCoombe, a graduate with the class of 1926, is New Eng-Treasurer and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leo Bernland manager of Allen-Brad-ley Co., Boston. He is a memstein of Auburndale; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Arber of the University Corporalands, and Recording Secretary Mrs. Merton Wolf of Elected to a one-year term

as vice president was Harvey S. Miller of 63 Maplewood ave-Chestnut Hill. nue, Newton Centre. Miller ('41) is president and general manager of the New England Hard Facing Co., Brookline, Albert A. Shames of 25 Fenwick road, Waban ('37) was elected to some name of the state Third Newton Centre Woman's **Bridge Party**

elected to serve a two-year term on the Alumni Council as representative of his class. and Mrs. John W. Sheafe Paul E. Crocker of 40 Ne-134 Auburndale avenue, hoiden road, Waban ('18) was West Newton, has been applied Cadet Company Componited Cadet Company Componited Cadet Company Componited Cadet Company Componited Componities of the 4,000 member Alumni Assembly Componities of the Comp eral Military Science Reserve sociation of the N.U. Evening Officers Training Corps Summer Camp at Ft. Devens.

He attained a score of 231 Nuns begins Monday, Aug. 3, uring his markets. The proposed halfway house out of a possible 250 points would be a steppingstone in during his marksmanship the right direction. It must be recognized that individuals the chapel of their Monastery at 920 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, It continues through Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Exercises of the novena will be conducted daily at 7:30 p.m. by priests from St. Francis Friary, Brookline.

The general public is invited to join the Nuns in this

novena, and those unable to at tend in person are asked to house, police said they atmail their petitions to the tempted to question him but Monastery of St. Clare, 920 he took off at high speed. Centre street, Jamaica Plain Shots were fired at the fleeing 30, Mass.

avenue, Newton Centre, recently was elected to mem-bership in the Boston Chapter uated from the University of of the National Association of Maryland, served in the U.S. Accountants. This is the large est accounting organization in the world, with some 40,000 Walter Reed Army Medimembers in the U. S. and 73 foreign countries.
The 40th International con-

ference of the national group, held recently in New York City, was attended by Paul E. Tierney of 1611 Centre street Howard Greene of 15 Angier circle and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vincent of 489 Walnut street Newton, all past Presidents of the Boston Chapter.

run and struck out 15 Welles-

ley batters.
The Newton West All Stars edged Newton North All Stars, 6.5, at the Warrendale Playground, and Wellesley East All Stars defeated Newton Central 6-1 at Schofield Play-

Navarro fired a 3-hitter to beat Newton East All Stars to 0 Saturday afternoon at Gill Stadium.



TRAVEL SERVICE duced to throw out the first all at the recent Jimmy Fund ame between the Red Sox and he Milwaukee Braves.

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Wins Yale U. Scholarship

uate this June who enters Arsenal who were presented Yale University in the Fall has "Gallon Club" pins at special been named the recipient of a ceremonies held last Monday. ton have been elected as special 1959-60 scholarship Colonel Charles E. Rust, Praesidium of the Emma named in memory of the late Commanding Officer at the "Tad" Jones, famous athlete Arsenal, made the presenta-

The freshman scholarship had donated a gallon or more goes to Jerome P. Kenney, of blood to the Arsenal Red son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cross Blood Bank program.

J. Kenney of 151 Plymouth Approximately 5406 plats of Rd., Newton Highlands. His blood have been donated by brother, Brian, is a member Arsenal employees since the of the Yale Class of 1961. origin of the blood bank in Jerome ranked in the top 1951.

10 percent academically at Newton High and was vice Completes president of his class. He was on the varsity football and ROTC Course track teams, and on the senior class committee.

Mrs. Florence Dowling and Mrs. Lester Menkes are hostof the Yale Varsity baseball summer camp at Fort Gordon, team. He was coach of the unique Ga., this week.

defeated Yale team of 1916, Edelstein is a 1954 graduesses for the third summer bridge party of the Newton Centre Woman's Club. It will defeated Yale team of 1916, left to enter the ship building ate of Boston Latin High business but returned as School, and a 1958 graduate coach in 1920. He retired as of Massachusetts Institute of will be held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m.
Dessert and coffee will be served and there will be prizes for each table. For reservations please call Mrs. Wendell Freeman at DE 2-2914.

"Gallon" Club Pin At Arsenal

Fred Howell, of 20 Fairview road, Waban, was among 13
A Newton High School grad- employees of the Watertown

tions to the employees who Approximately 5406 pints of

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Cadet Michael M. Edelstein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Theodore Albert Dwight 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Edelstein of 10 Cidel "Tad" Jones died in 1957. He path, Newton, is completing was an all-American selection six weeks of training at the in football as well as captain Reserve Officer Training

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Officiating at the 10 o'clock Miss Lefevre was graduated from Newton High School and Boston University.

morning ceremony was the Most Rev. Eric F. McKenzie, and the nuptial mass was cele-



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Now making their home in Rochester, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Larrimore B. Emmons (Mary Ehha Bird), whose marriage took place recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Bird of Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halsey Emmons of Newtonville are the bridegroom's' par-

The Rev. Eric Olsen was the officiating clergyman.

Escorted by her father, the

bride had her two sisters and a niece for her attendants. Mrs. Herbert J. Teskey was matron of honor while Miss Susan Bird was bridesmaid. Deborak Teskey was junior bridesmaid.

Mr. David Smith of Syracuse served as best man. Mr. Richard Knapp of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. William Pennebaker of Philadelphia, Pa., were ushers.

The bride was graduated rom the Glebe Collegiate Insti-tute in Ottowa and the Ottowa Civic Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Emmons was graduated with honors from Lehigh Unlversity, Class of 1957, where he was elevated to Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. His fraternity was Delta Chl. . Mr. Emmons will continue

his graduate work in physics at the University in Rochester. N. J. Miss Judith Swanson of

Church in Springfield was the

setting recently for the mar-

riage of Miss Laura Fern Peabody to Lt. (j.g.) Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Pea-

body of Springfield are the

birde's parents. Her husband

Sheldon Broad, Jr.

Inn in Ludlow.

were double tucked.

iature alba orchids.

honor maid.

and Mr. Thomas DeMalo of Newton Centre, nephew of the Y., Miss Betsey Schaefer of

A reception and wedding an Watts of Giencoe, Ill., were dinner for 190 guests followed her other attendants.

Recently returned from a man. Ushering were Mr. Wilwedding trip to the Pocono liam Ascari of Philadelphia,

Mountains in Pennsylvania, Pa., Mr. Robert Bartlett of the couple are now residing New York City, Mr. John at 14 Shawmut avenue, Co- Hesse of Hamden, Ct., Mr.

with the Air Force, and is 7 Harris circle, Arlington.

Mahler of Scarsdale, N.Y., was

Mrs. James Connolly of North Weymouth, Mrs. James

Gault of New York City, Miss

Ann Jordan of Scarsdale, N.

Mr. Stanley Brown of Princeton, N. J., served as best

The bride is an alumna of Classical High School and Mt.

MRS. FRED H. ROBERTS

brated by Rev. Patrick J. Gil-

White gladioli and pom poms formed the floral deco-

rations on the altar, and satin

ribbon bows marked the pews.

Wedding soloist was Mr. Thomas Brehm, and Mr. Leo

Brehm served as organist.

Given in marriage by her

father the bride wore a gown

of white bouquet taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace styled with a bodice of the

lace embroidered with se-quins and pearls, a scoop

neckline, long pointed sleeves, and points of the lace extend-

ing into the full skirt which

culminated in a cathedral

A headdress of pearls held in place her waist-length, three tiered illusion veil with face veil, and she carried a

cascade of roses and stepha-

Mrs. Richard Blais of New

mars, Richard Blais of New ton Centre was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Doro-thy D'Innocenzo of Newton Centre, another sister of the

bride; Miss Frances Boyle of Newton Highlands, and Miss

Jane Dolan of Auburndale. Twin nieces of the bride-

groom, Lynn and Diane Oakey of West Orange, N. J., were

Serving as best man was Mr. Thomas Duffy of Need-ham, and ushers included Mr.

John Oakey of West Orange,

N. J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Richard

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Former Newton Girl Weds At Mattapoisett Church

Of interest here is the announcement from Mrs. Rufus A. Soule, III, of Mattapoisett, formerly of Newton, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joan Soule, to Mr. Kenneth L. Doane, Jr.

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church was the setting for the pretty summer wedding, at which the Rev. Frederic E. Raynard was the offliciating clergyman. A gar-den reception followed at the home of the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. Clinton W. Tylee of Mattapoisett.

Daughter of the late Mr. the bride Soule, corted by her brother, Mr. Rufus A. Soule, IV. She wore a gown fashioned of silk bombazine designed with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. Her sabrina necklines was marked with pearls and iridescent sequins. Appliques of similar lace styled her full circular skirt, entraine.

Her Chantilly lace half hat was embroidered with seed pearls and caught with a fingertip illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet was designed of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor duties were performed by Miss Barbara Ann Contestable of Plainfield,



DOANE, JR.

Newtonville and Miss Mary Anne Lorentzen of Worcester

Young Janet Soule ring bearer.

Mr. John Edson of Chatham was best man for Mr. Doane, whose ushers were Mr. Ralph Landry of Chatham, and Mr. Thomas Doane, brother of the

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Newton Lower Falls.

Harold Warren Wallis of 11 Miss Berta Lee MacDonald Harold Warren Wallis of 11 Doane avenue, Needham, was united in marriage to Mr. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the newlyweds will Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Madden of 19 Hallron road, Newton Lower Falls, at a recent afternoon wedding in the Union Church of Waban.

In a pretty candlelight set-ting, the Rev. Joseph Cony MacDonald, D.D., performed the four o'clock double ring ceremony, and a reception fol-lowed in the church parlors.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of imported Swiss eyelet embroidered organdy fashioned with a long molded torso, a scalloped sabrina neckline and short sleeves.

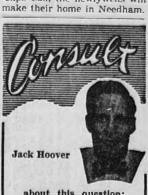
The very bouffant skirt had a band of pink taffeta at the waistline ending in back with two large pink roses and streamers extending to the nem of the gown.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Bruce D. Williamson (Virginia Wallis) of Ashland,

sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and brides-malds were Miss Joan Morrison and Miss Brenda Knight of Needham.

Serving as best man was Mr. John Ross Madden of Marshfield was her cousin's Newton Lower Falls, brother flower girl. Master Charles of the bridegroom, and ushers Peltier of Chatham served as included Mr. Stephen James Madden, Jr., of Cambridge.



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hituate.

The bride is a graduate of Pa., Mr. James Spencer of Sacred Heart High School and Bryant and Stratton Business Waters of Mt. Camel, Ct. Mrs. Irma Nelson of Newton. True Sisters Day is observe ed nationally by all the chap-ters of United Order of True School. Her husband attended Needham Schools, served the couple will be at home at

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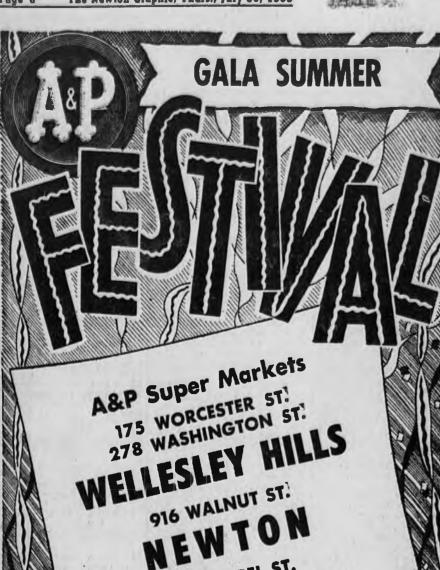
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JUVENILE ARTISTRY . . . Oak Hill Library is scene this week of art display by two girl pupils of Miss Alice Marie Ullman, 17, of 25 Peregrine road, Oak Hill, who will be art and layout editor of the 1960 Newton High Yearbook. At left is Leona Breslow, 7, of 129 Spiers road, Oak Hill; while Miss Ullman, center, helps Erika Zamchek, 10 of 63 Kenwood avenue, display a sample of her work.

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City Holds Bike Safety **Programs At Playgrounds**

Bicycle safety programs, part of a city-wide project conducted through cooperation of the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Police, were held last week at Cabot Park and at the Carr playground.

and girls in District 3 at Cabot ed in by all the youngsters.

Park on Wednesday morning,

Actual individual and group July 22.

He was aided in the program by the Recreation Leaders headed by William O'Con-nell. The Bicycle Safety Clinic consisted of 10 minute instruction and discussion of safety and proper bicycle riding procedures followed by a 30-minute ride in the Newtonville area. This was done so the children could apply methods learned in theory

Those who took part in the

program were: Joseph Beatty, Robert Hartford, Richard Hartford, Kevin Stokes, Richard Learned, Marjorie Gilman, Nancy Guilford, Michael Kenneally, Charles Reynolds, Louis Stavis, Steven Stavis and Robert Lang.

The program at the Carr Playground, for the Newtonville-Nonantum area, was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. This area consists of the following playgrounds: Boyd, Carr, Hawthorne, High School. Horace Mann, Stearns and Victory.

Officer Feeley conducted his program in sections working

Safety Officer Charles units and individually. A Feeley of the Newton Police safety talk with question and instructed a group of boys answer period was participat-

participation and demonstration on sidewalks adjoining the playground street areas followed, A final safety talk with corrective measures and commendations where warranted was followed by a final question and answer period.

The following youngsters took part in the clinic, Joseph Karen LaCroix, Marie Patriarica, George Butler, Kenneth La-Croix, Charles Pendergast, Russell Iannuzzi, Joshua Harael Lally, David Ryan, An-thony Clocca, Mark Cody, An-Donahue, Robert Kelly, Steita DiFoggio, Annette Colan-

Ford, Donna Marini. Kenneth MacLean, Ronald Smith, Joseph Hart, Thomas eph Laploma, Richard Mac-Laughlin, James Bourdreau, Kevin Marden, Robert Boudreau, Kenneth Donalds, Warwith the large group, by small ren Muise, Richard Halloran,

Priest Hurt-

(Continued from Page 1) changing a tire in the passing lane of Rie. 128 under the Rte 16 underpass in New-

ton Lower Falls. Stevens suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Charles R. Covo, also 17, of 19 Randlett park, West Newton, suffered injuries to his face, head and legs when his car went out of control and crashed into a pole on Walnut street, near Otis street, Newtonville.

Thomas Antonellis, Maureen Keefe, Steven DeSantis, Robert Butler, Donald DeSantis, Kevin Abboud, Edmund Muise.

Also, Lawrence Tempesta. Swanson, Dorothy Wayne Mackie, Ed-Hough, ward Jones, William Tem-pesta, Steven Caccia, Eileen Hough, Elaine Hough, John ris, Robert Notartomaso, Wil-liam Notartomasso, Mark Mc-Moscatto, Andrew Schroter, Manus, Joseph Ciocca, Mich- Linda McGoern, Sandra Rusven Henry, Ann Mannix, Pautonia, Jeanne Lupo, Karen line Mannix, Janet Lally, Su-Belli, Anne Lupo, Martha san Dillon, Leigh Mannix, Michael Lally, Richard Fagan, Also, Richard Moreau, Wil-liam Ryan, Robert MacLean, nor. Thomas Banner, Richard Kelly, Ronald Dangalo, Flor-Smith, Joseph Hart, Thomas ence Cedrone, John Farina, Farrell, Victor Laploma, Jos. James Marini, Lawrence Cedrone, Gerald Tramontasi, Peter Tramontasi, Joseph Antonellis, Frank DeLuca, Michael Harrigan, Russell Mac-Lean, Roy Aichison, Enzo Gargaro, Joseph Baccari,

James Gigliotti.
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Last Thursday Officer Feeley held a safety clinic at Memorial Playground.

The boys and girls who participated were: Richard Shaw, David Shaw, Lois Linski, Harold Holliss, David MacNair, Lois MacNair, Rhonda Blair, Louis Blair, George Barry, Richard Dunne, Lane Harney, Ronald Carp, Robert Barry, Patricia Savage, Phyllis Savage, Robert Foster, Mark Foster, Richard Wasserman, Gregory Shultz, Conrad Shultz, Judith Kutnick, Mary Anne Tornabene, Russell Dapsauski, Marjori Barbour, Joyce Barbour, Kenneth Field, Joyce Barbour, Kenneth Fields, John Paice. The Instructors who assisted Officer Feeley were: Mr. Theodore Da-da, Mrs. Eleanor Kempainen and Miss Patricia Howard.

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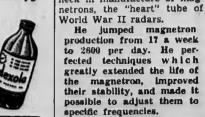
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Dr. Spencer holds honorary Doctor of Science degrees from the University of Massachusetts and National Conference College Haland Conference College Haland College Halan son College. He is a Fellow of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Institute of Radio Engineers, professional en

manager of the Microwave and Power Tube Division for 17 years, he recently relinquished that post to devote full time to his duties as senior vice president of the comnior vice-president of the company—a post to which he was named in 1957. He was elected a director in 1955.

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The Rev. James Rae Whyte, minister to the Northfield Schools in East Northfield, will be the preacher at the Newton Union summer service to be held Sunday, August at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton.

Rev. Whyte, a graduate of Michigan State and Union Theological Seminary, was assigned to Mount Hermon as chaplain in 1949. He is currently the minister at the Northfield Schools. He also worked for three years with the youth at the Church of All Nations in New York and spent a few months at the University of Wales.

ice will be provided by Ivar Sjostrom, organist, and a quartet composed of Ruth Perkins, Gertrude Pepin, William Co. Gertrude Pepin, William Con-lon and Bruce MacDonald.

for Sunday, August 9 will be held at the Central Congregational Church, Walnut street, Newtonville. The preacher will be Rev. Albert L. Seely, chap- setts.

Grandparents Twice In Month

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes of 205 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, became grandparents twice this month within a matter of five days.

A third child, Kenneth Raymond White, 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. White Jr., of 79 Cleveland street, West Newton. Their other children are Donald Ed-mond, 6 years old, and Cynthia Lucille, 4 years old.

The grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. White of Columbia road.

On July 14, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Beech street, Waltham, welcome their first child, Mark Chester Wilson, 9

and Mrs. Sikes and Mr. and on and Bruce MacDonald,
The Newton Union Services of West Newton, and now of West Roxbury.

lain to Protestant students at the University of Massachu-



FAMILY PLAYS TOGETHER-The John E. Alman family, of Waban, believes in playing together when the weather-man manages to provide decent outdoor weather. Mr. Alman, director of Statistical and Research Services at Boston University, with son John III, daughter, Helen, and wife, Betty, have a tennis technique discussion at the B. U. Sargent Camp at Peterborough, N. H., during "Fam-

WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

Casper Bows In Golf Show Attend Unitarian N.H. Conference

Two of the Bay State's top amateur golfers—Ted Bishop of Pine Brook and Dave Sullivan of Charles River-were really hot last Saturday at the Commonwealth Country

They shot brilliant golf to win 4 and 3 over Billy Casper, the U.S. Open Golf Cham-pion from Chula Vista, Calif., who teamed with club pro, Ted Zorila.

Casper shot a steady 71 on the par 72 course, but Sullivan had one of his better rounds. Although he picked up on one hole where Bishop was clearly in command, the Charles River amateur who has no pro ambitions, was credited with a score of 69.

It was Casper's first golf in hree weeks. He left the tournament circuit because he had a recurrence of a back injury and went fishing.

Cart Thefts-

(Continued from Page 1) of \$20,000 a year is lost each year by markets in this city

on this one item slone.

These thefts are not the work of professional hoodlums. These losses generally can be traced to the careless housewife who leaves her basket in a street, or a far corner of a supermarket parking lot, to become a tempting target for vandals.

These losses are included in every store's operating expenses, and ultimately they come out of the patrons' pock-etbooks in the form of higher

This is elementary economics, the owners point out. And there is virtually

nothing police can do about the situation.

"We get very few com-plaints," Newton Police Chief Purcell explained. "There have been reports of baskets full of food being stolen, but almost never of the basket or carriage itself.

"The markets permit the customer to wheel them home, with the idea of having them brought back. Each cart full represents about \$15 or \$20 worth of purchases, so the stores feel that if they refuse permission, the people will go somewhere else."

Chief Purcell says it's quite common to see someone wheeling a loaded carriage far from a store. Later some child may be seen pushing it back. But at the slightest distraction, the cart is abandoned.

'We call the markets as a favor when we find them abandoned somewhere," the chief said.

William Sklar, owner of Sklar's market, sald the situation today is not as bad as it used to be, but added "it's bad enough."

"These carriages are worth up to \$35 a piece," Skiar said, "and we lose at least 100 a year

"It's hard to stop them. We have signs up all over, but still they are pushed away. We have no way of knowing if they are being pushed to a car, or pushed home. "You could hire someone

to watch them, but there is be cheaper. The people don't seem to realize what these carts cost, and they don't seem to care."

The Newton Centre Market at 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre, estimate they lose about a dozen a year.

"They just disappear," it was explained. "We don't lose any," they tell you at the Waban Market on 10 Windsor Rd., Waban, "If they have a lot of bundles we carry them to their car. Only

a very few of our regular customers are permitted to roll

the carriages away. We know they will be brought back." Star Markets report they lose about 300 carts every year in their 11 stores, or an average of 10 to 20 for each

"Most people who roll them home just forget about them,' official said. "Sometimes we find carts belonging to other stores. And ours turn up somewhere else.

Market experts say this situation is far from being con-The fined just to this area. problem exists all over the country, and on a nationwide basis the losses run into the millions of dollars.

The situation on the West Coar' is said to be so severe that newspapers and churches are aiding in an extensive drive to make the public more cognizant of the problem.

Special signs have been erected in shopping lots informing customers of the expense of the missing carriages.

Carriages are taken apart and left in the streets as a menace to pedestrians and auto traffic. Newsboys remove the baskets and attach them to bikes to help in making deliveries.

Housewives take them home for use as laundry baskets or a crib on wheels to park juin the sun in the back yard.

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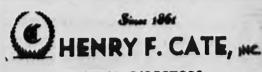
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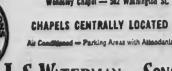
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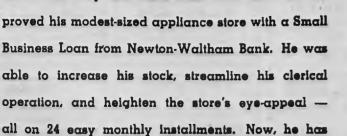
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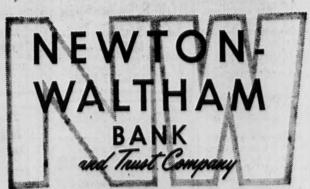


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(As a service to its readers. The Graphic this week is publishing the second of a series of articles by Newton legislators on issues of publie importance. The second article is b Rep. George E.

Girls' Softball **Tourney Starts** we are forced to compete with On August 3rd

The Newton Recreation Department announced today that the annual City-wide and Girls' Softball tournament will held Monday with a requiem be held at the Newton High School girls' athletic field Newton Centre. starting Monday, August 3, at

9:30 a.m. The tournament semi-finals The tournament semi-finals will be on Tuesday, August 4, John F., Joseph T., and Edand finals will be played on nd finals will be played on Ward D., and two daughters, Wednesday, August 5.

Tournament winners and Mrs. Phyllis I. Woodman, Wednesday, August 5.

runners-up will receive champlonship certificates at their annual "Play Days" at the end of the summer season.

The 1958 Girls' Softball Championship was won by the Carr Playground Team coached by Mrs. Edith Wolcott.

Tournament director, Miss Lillian Swartz, has assigned ton Schools. the following officials: Leaders, Lois Anderson, Ann Lan-Anne Andrews,

them. That all adds up to one thing—Taxes.

Our corporation tax is 6.75 percent, and industry pays 35 percent of the cost of government. Connecticut has a corporation tax of 2 percent, and industry pays only 11 percent of the cost of governtate are the highest of any of and industry is the heaviest day night. loca' taxpayer, Only Georgia they have compensating feat-

ures which we lack. The rates for workmen's compensation insurance here are the highest in the nation -due to continuous liberalization of the coverage by our General Court because of pressure by the labor leaders.

Before merit rating was restored a few years ago we had the highest cost of unemployment compensation insurance ing in the Senate are not demerit rating. The present administration and the present Democratic controlled General Court "jump through a hoop" to do the bidding of the labor

leaders. This is not a climate which invites new business and industry to locate in Massachusetts or to keep business and industry here. An abundant are a help, but other states have them, too.

Massachusetts also faces a major challenge for the future. A reliable estimate is that we must have at least 90,000 more industrial job opportunities by 1970 to meet the needs of our expanding population. It will take \$720 million of new investment capital to create these jobs.

Our vicious 7.38 percent tax on so-called unearned income, the highest such tax in the nation, does not induce the investor, the source of such capital, to remain here. A grad-uated income tax would be the last straw. It would drive him out of here altogether. We have already lost to Connecticut and New Hampshire vast numbers of people who would otherwise be a source

of capital for our industries. There must be a facing of the facts before it is too late. The cost of government must be reduced — for everything that government does means taxes. As Calvin Coolidge said, "There is no money in the Treasury except what is wrung from the pockets of the people by taxes." The people must learn to ask government to spend less-for the services demanded by the people large-

ernment. We must have a realistic tax policy by which every-one contributes to the cost of government. Everyone uses the services of govern ment; he should pay his share of the cost.

ly determine the cost of gov-

We must have an adminis POODLES tration on Beacon Hill and a Bathing General Court there which • Trimming will shut the door against leg-• Clipping islation which penalizes busi-NEWTON KENNEL SHOP ness and industry, remembering that business and indus-1064 Centre St. LA 7-2485 try are the sole sources of the people's jobs. The task will not be easy even then, but it is the Mandells

only way it can be done. Your Newton Senator and your four Newton Representatives have consistently met the challenge but they are in the minority at the present



Edward Ovington

5 Burnside road, Newton Highlands, died in a nursing

home Sunday and funeral services were held Tuesday at

the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

was a development engineer in this area for more than 50

years. His inventions, num-bering 28 patents, ranged from types of surgical nee-

dles to sofa fountain equip-

ment. He founded his own

was a Major in the U.S. Army

Reserve and was active in

He leaves his widow, Mrs.

Elsie (Eames) Ovington; two sons, Curtis of Dover and

Edwin of Georgetown; two step sons, Bernard Eames of

Newton Highlands and Rob-

ert Eames of Newton, and

Ralph C. Merrill

Funeral services for Ralph

road, Waban, were held Mon-day at 2 p.m. in the Newton

Merrill, vice president of the Shepard Morse Lumber

Company of Boston, died sud-

denly Saturday in his 61st year. He was a resident of

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eight grandchildren.

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Ovington, a noted inventor,

Edward J. Ovington, 76, of

Deaths & Funerals

Mary Kelley

Mrs. Mary F. (Dolan) Kelley, 66, of 42 Chesley road, Newton Centre, died at her home following a long illness, funeral services were Mass in Sacred Heart Church,

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Survivors are her husband, electrical firm in Boston in 1920 and retired in 1947. He

May Campbell

Miss May E. Campbell, 59, of 28 Madison avenue, New-tonville, died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was supervisor of home economics and the cafeterias in the Arling-

She leaves two sisters. Miss Annette Bryson and Miss Emers, Lois Anderson, Ann Land Annette Bryson and Annether Bryson, with whom she Flanagan. Bonita Brewer, and made her home in Newtonville.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, followed a requiem Mass in Our Lady's Church, Newton, Monday.

John J. Canty

Military honors were accorded last Friday for John J. Canty Jr., 38, of 53 St. James street, Newton, at a solemn ment. Local taxes on real es- requiem Mass for the Norumbega Reservoir night watchthe great industrial states- man who was drowned Mon-

Aev. John J. McNally was and Oregon have higher cor-celebrant at Our Lady's portation taxes than we—and Church, Rev. David Sylvester was deacon and the subdeacon was Msgr. Walter J. Furlong. Interment was in Old Calvary Cemetery, Roslindale.

Present at the funeral was a detail from the Newton Veterans' Honor Guard, and representatives of the Newton Knights of Columbus and the Barker Lumber Co., where Canty was employed.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel M. (Albert) Canin the country. If certain bills ty; his father; four children, passed by the House and pend- Gregory, John, Lorraine and Susan, all of Newton; two feated there we shall lose brothers, Francis of Sudbury and William of Newton, and one sister, Miss Mary Canty, of Newton.

Ethel Phinney

Mrs. Ethel Ruth (Miller) Phinney, 45, of 11 Channing street, Newton, died Friday at her home following a lengthy illness, and funeral services held Monday at 1 p.m. from supply of skilled labor and the Immanuel Baptist Church, top-flight research facilities Interment was in Puritan Lawn.

> Mrs. Phinney, a native of Canada, was the wife of Wesley W. Phinney, owner of the Newton Cycle Shop in New-tonville. She also leaves one daughter, Miss Leslie R. Phinney of Newton.

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Merrill. Merrill was born in Stanstead, Que., and following cremation his ashes were sent to the family lot there for burial.

Frank Grasso

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Frank Grasso, 54, of 18 Indiana terrace, Newton Upper Falls, a real estate agent in Newton and Needham,

Interment followed in the family lot in St. Mary's in Needham. Grasso, a native of Lakeville, Conn., died sud-denly last Thursday in Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. He was the son of the late Leonardo and Maria (Varanzo) Grasso of Needham.

In addition to his widow, Caroline (Vendetti) Grasso, he is survived by one son, Frank Grasso Jr. of Framingham; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Beede of Lynn; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ann Downing of Newton Highlands; six grandchildren; three brothers, Anthony of Foxboro, Michael of West Newton and Rocco of Needham, owner of the Needham Dairy, and one sister, Mrs. Caroline Mescia of Newton Upper Falls.

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enjoyed a day at the sea-Thursday.

Burr Playground children and leaders went on their own, as did the children from Newton Highlands. However, the children of Cold Spring and Thompsonville Playground Tagliente, Joseph Pacione, and combined forces to travel Robert Pagia, Charles, Fransouthward to enjoy an excit-ing day of fun in the sun, sandwiches in the sand and dips in the sea and surf.

Carr playground children made the Nantasket trip, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday.

drey Kasarjian, Faith Mac-Donald, Irene McLean, Barbara McCann, Joan Bowker, O'Brien, Francis Hannon, Ed-ward Maynes, Patricla Han-non, Margaut Grant, Linda ers Frederick Cronin and

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Poison Ivy Troubles Can Ruin Picnic Trip

Picnics, hikes and other summer-time outings fill up the social calendar of suburbanites during July and August — a time when wary parents keep an eye out for poison ivy plants near their picnic tables.

The simplest way to keep from getting poison ivy is to avoid touching the sap from the plant, the Mass. Department of Health advises.

ankles. From these parts the disease may be spread to other

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To avoid complications,

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atitis are now available, but When a person gets they have to be taken prior exposure to be effective red and starts to itch within then the protection lasts 24 to 48 hours after the sap and then the protection lasts only a few months.

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Indirect contact means touching the sap while it is being carried by an animal, clothing, tools or other objects that have contacted a poison ivy plant. Smoke from fires in which poison ivy plants are being burned also

Poison ivy sap is oily and doesn't evaporate quickly. For this reason, the sap can be poisoned for many the lightest case, should be treated by a physician the state health department said. poisonous for many months after the plant dies. Last year's plants, for instance, can still cause poisoning this

INCREASES CHANCES

One out of every two people come down with skin in-flammation the first time they contact the plant. The 50 percent who escape after the first forms—as a climbing vine up contact may become sensitized to 40 feet high, as a groundwith each repeated exposure. This means that each expoof developing dermatitis. This and along roadways. In some sensitivity is usually gradually lost, however, with age.

Chances of developing Poison sumac, a related LYNN — There will be

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96.-LAND WANTED

98.-INSURANCE

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASACHESTIA
Middlesex.s. PROBATE COURT
To Edward R. Lindberg of Newton
Ethel A. Miller of Newton
both in the County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to
said Court by William M. Donahus
individually and as he is the administrator of the estate of Alma
Josephine Donahus late of said
Newton, deceased, representing that said Edward R. Lindherg fraudu-lently induced said deceased to transfer her interest in the prem-iese located at 24-25 Forster Street said Newton to Irving L. Jameson for the use of said Edward R. Lindherg, Aima Josephine Dona-hue and Ethel A. Miller as joint tenants and not tenants in com-mon and praying for an injunction and for an accounting that said Court decree that said deed to Irving L. Jameson is null and void and for such relief as may seem meet.

meet.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the twentleth day of July 1959, he return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy23-30-au6

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Marion E. Casey also
known as Marion Ella Casey late
of Newton in said County, deceased.

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Norman O. Casey of Toronto, Canada and Gertrude Alfredson of Newton in our County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) 1923-30-aus Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middleaex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Harriet D. Bennett of
Newton in said County, a person
under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property
of said ward has presented to said
Court its first account for allowance.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) Jy16-23-30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Kenneth B. Hastings late
of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
anid Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by Elizabeth Sanhorn Billings of Newton
in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

her bond.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Essurer States of the court of the c

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1858, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) jy23-20-au6 Register.

(G) fy23-30-au6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
Estate of Guiseppe Cuntelmi of
Newton in said County, a mentally
ill person, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health,
and the United States Veterans
Administration.

and the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Vincent Cantelni, Guardian of said Ward, praying for authority to expend from the Estate of said Ward the sum of One Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars for the unpaid balance of the funeral expenses of Pusquale Cantelni, father of said Ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1955, the return day of this citation.

of August 1998, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1959. JOHN V. HARVEY. (G) jy23-20-au6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHISETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 276,860

No. 276,850

To all persons interested in the Estate of Guisepps Castelmi of Newton in said County, a mentally ill person, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and the United States Veterans Administration.

and the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to add Court, by Vincent Cantelini, Guardian of said Ward, praying for authority to expend from said Ward's Estate the sum of One Hundred Sixty-five Dollars monthly for the support of Assa Cantelini, dependent mother of said Ward.

Ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in

at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this cliation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) jy23-30-au6

Register.

CO MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Elisha L. Avery late of Newton in said County, decassed.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by May Trquhart Avery and Floresce Avery Moore of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrics thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in title forenon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness. John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy23-30-au8

Newton

Trust Cc

—Re: Le

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, S. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Dunald Angier late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen C. Angier et als.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to ninth accounts, inclusive.

ance their seventh to ninth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this reventh day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy16-23-80 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, s. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the second paragraph of the will of Louis S. Ross late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Florence K. Ross, now Hemenway, and others.

h. Ross, now Hemenway, and others.

The trustees of said estate havpresented to said Court for allowance their fifteenth to eighteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) jy30-au6-13 Registe

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Saul C. Quinn late of
A petition has been presented to
a said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by
Robert J. Quinn of Wellesley in
the County of Middlessey praying
that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on
his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twentieth day
of August 1959, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-seventh day of July
1959.

(G) 1930-2015-12

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) jy30-au6-13 Register. COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Fred A. Anderson late
of Newton in said County, de-

of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward T. Martin of Lexington in the County of Middlesex pruying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) jy23-30-au6 Register.

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legkat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVET,

(G) jy23-30-au6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the Massachusetts of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain the trace of Rose Levy late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain the state of Rose Levy late of Newton in said deceased by Allee Levy late of Newton in said deceased by Allee last will of said deceased by Allee will of said deceased by Allee will of said deceased by Allee last will of said deceased by Allee will be said Court for probate of a certain the point of the said Court for probate of a certain the point

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Rudginsky late of Newton in said County, deceased.

or Newton
ceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by
Harold D. Rudgimsky of Brookline in the County of Norfolk prayting that he be appointed executor

line in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July 1989, JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy30-aufe-13 Register.

(G) jy30-au6-13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETIS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO George A. Kelly of New York
in the State of New York.
A libel has been presented to
said Court by your wife, Hops V.
Kelly praying that a divorce from
the bond of matrinony between
herself and you be decreed for the
cause of desertion and praying for
allowance for minor child.
If you desire to object therto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge within twenty-one
days from the fourteenth day of
September 1959, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this seventeenth day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G) jy20-au6-12 Register.

LOST BANKBOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed be-low are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 167.

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass.— Re: Lost Pass Book No. SS-1723. jy23-3t

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Mass. — R Lost Pass Book No. 2931.

LEGAL NOTICE



CITY OF NEWTON NEWTON CENTRE

Notice is hereby given of Order 843-59 adopted by the Board of Aldermen on July 13, 1959 and approved by the Mayor on July 15, 1959, viz:

In accordance with the provisions of laws relating to elections, that the Municipal Election be held in Newton on Tuesday, November 3, 1959,

And it is hereby further

ORDERED: That polling places be open in certain precincts and groups of precincts as follows:

Ward Precinct Stearns School, 265 Watertown Street Fire Station, 332 Washington Street Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne St. Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street High School Drill Shed, Elm Road Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street High School Drill Shed, Elm Road

Burr School, Ash Street

Davis School, 492 Waltham Street Peirce School (Old), 88 Chestnut Street Davis School, 492 Waltham Street Franklin School, 125 Derby Street

Hamilton School, 545 Grove Street Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street Burr School, Ash Street Emerson School, 5 High Street

Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street Angler School, 1697 Beacon Street Beethoven School, 30 Beethoven Avenue Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street New Mason - Rice School, 149 Pleasant St. Weeks Jr. High School, 7 Hereward Road

Church of the Redeemer, 365 Hammond S New Mason - Rice School, 149 Pleasant St. Bowen School, 280 Cypress Street Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street

Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road Meadow Brook Jr. High School,

125 Meadow Brook Road Spaulding School, 250 Brookline Street Country Side School, 191 Dedham Street Memorial School, 60 Stein Circle

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

That the polling places be open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. and that the City Clerk have said polling places prepared and Attest:



City Clerk's Office

Notice is hereby given of Order No. 844-59 adopted by the Board of Aldermen on July 13, 1959, as follows: Upon recommendation of the Ward Lines Committee of the Board of Aldermen through its Chairman Alderman Hirsh Sharf, seconded by Alderman Earle D. Wood, it was voted to use four voting machines in each of the following precincts for the Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1959:

Ward 2, Precinct 1, Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street, Newtonville

Ward 2, Precinct 2, High School Drill Shed, Elm Road, Newtonville Ward 5, Precinct 2, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

Ward 8, Precinct 1, Meadowbrook Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Road, Newton Centre

Eight of the voting machines to be used will be the Shoup Voting Machines, manufactured by the Shoup Voting Machines, manufactured by the Shoup Voting Machines Corporation with offices in New York City, and the other eight of the voting machines to be used will be the Automatic Voting Machines, manufactured by Rockwell Manufacturing Company in Jamestown, New York, Attest:

MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Catherine E. Clarke late
of Newton in said County, de-

COMMONWEALTH OF NASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Hose Devila late of Newton in said County, deceased, tes-

ton in said County, deceased, teatate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy20-au6-12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sally P. Velnott late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Arthar
F. Velnott of Newton in the
County of Middlesex be appointed
administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twentieth day
of August 1959, the return day of
this citation.

written appearance in and Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1959, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1959.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) jy30-au6-13 Register.

ton Highlands, Mass.—Re:
Lost Pass Book No. 2931.

Newton - Waltham Bank and
Trust Co., 282 Washington
St., Newton, Mass.—Re:
Lost Pass Book No. N-13214.

jy30-3t

Newton National Bank, 433
Watertown St., Nonantum,
Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book
No. L-1809.

Newton - Waltham Bank and
Trust Co., Newtonville, Mass.
—Re: Lost Pass Book No.
V-24896.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Said Court, praying that Raiph
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Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney abould file a
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at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twentieth day
of August 1859, the return day of
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of July 1859.

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of July 1859.

Wetten Pass Book
No. L-1809.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
G) jy16-21-20

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ords which total 25 points.

ending July 25:

Cmdr. Wheeler's Navy "Warriors" In Dallas, Tex.

Sixty - two members Transport Squadron VR-911, attached to the South Wey-Naval Air Station, spent their two weeks annual training cruise at the Naval Air Station in Dallas, Texas. The group is commanded

by Cmdr. Harry A. Wheeler Jr., USNR-R, of 89 Woodland road, Chestnut Hill.

These Weekend Warriors, flying the Navy's R5D Douglas Skymaster, underwent concentrated combat training to maintain their high degree of combat readiness.

Enter Phys. Ed. Training Course

Miss Elna Anderson and Miss Andrea Wragg begin which is affiliated with Tufts ness Association. He is

University, Medford. Bouve-Boston School prephysical education and physi- ber of Commerce,

cal therapy. Wragg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wragg of 58 Vaughn avenue, Newton Highlands, are graduates of Newton High School.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 8)

Allessandra DiCicco

Mrs. Allesandra Beatrice Di-Cicco, 75, of 143 Charlesbank neral services were held Monday.

A solemn requiem Mass was offered at 9 a.m. at Our Lady's Church followed by interment in the family lot at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

She was born in Avalina. Italy, and lived in Newton for 37 years. She leaves her husband, Pasquale, four sons, Al-MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk. bert of Newton; Anthony and Elmer of Brighton, Theodore of Watertown; 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-

Cesidia Cetrone

Mrs. Cesidia (Coletti) Cetrone, 74, of 263 Adams street, Newton, died last week at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and funeral services were held Saturday from her home.

A solemn requiem Mass was held in Our Lady's Church, with burial in the family lot at Calvary Cemetery, Wal-

Mrs. Cetrone was born in Rd., W. Italy and made her home in nurse. Newton for 50 years Alessandro Cetrone and is uction control, and Marguerite survived by three sons, Loreto K. Thompson, 27 Benefit St., and Gerardo of Newton and Waltham, stenographer. Richard of Roslindale; four David H. Reardon, 73 Bird daughters, Mrs. Angelina Pel-St., Boston, teacher, and Pa-Murphy 24 Pilgrim ligrini of Newton, Mrs. Antoinette DeVlaminick of Med-Rd., Waban, teacher. ford, Mrs. Bernice Tiberl of Needham and Miss Dorothy
Cetrone of Newton; two brothRamona Kean, 36 Gleason Rd.,

Wins Suit-

(Continued from Page 1) 1956 on an assessed valuation of \$206,950.

found that the facility had a and Barbara J. Kinsley, 56 business or commercial use Pine St., Stoneham, at home. for private profit," and there Robert J: Farry, 1962 Beafore, came under the statute con St., Newton Centre, studof Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Mary A.
Clarke of Newton in the County
of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without
giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the twentieth day
of August 1969, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this seventeenth day of July 1559.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) jy22-20-aug Register. covering taxation and prop-erty leased from the state. ent. and Jean A. Neary, 247 Bellevue St., Newton, teacher. erty leased from the state.



ROBERT L CLINTON

United Fund-

(Continued from Page 1)

College, is Assistant Cashler at the Newton National Bank. their professional training in He holds the position of Treas physical education on Septem-ber 18 when they enroll as members of the freshman Episcopal Church in Newton, class at Bouve-Boston School, and the Newton Centre Busi sistant Treasurer of the Hunnewell Club of Newton, and pares students for careers in helongs to the Newton Cham-

He was on active duty with Miss Anderson, the daughthe Infantry in Italy from ter of Mr. and Mrs. harles E. 1943 to 1945. He has served Anderson of 5 Grayson lane, with Red Feather and the

Nwton Lower Falls, and Miss United Fund for several years. Clinton stressed that the United Fund "much reach its goal this year, or the services of many of its agencies will have to be cut. The Family Service Bureau of Newton last year did not even receive enough money to meet its basic needs, This condition must not continue."

Agencies participating in the United Fund include the Red Feather, Red Cross, Salvation at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness, and function of the neral services were talked. Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Arthritis and Rheumatism, and the Medical Founda

tion. Inc. Newton agencies benefitting from the Fund are the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the YMCA, the Community Chest, the All Music School, the Family Service Bureau, the Boys' Club, the Boy Scouts—Norum-bega Council, the Girl Scout Council, the Community Coun cil, the Visiting Nursing Asso ciation, Rebecca Pomro House, the St. Vincent de Paul Society - Newton Conference the Stone Institute and New ton Home for Aged People, and the West Newton Community Center.

Marriage Intentions

Raymond M. DelPo, Water bury, Conn., social worker, and Eleanor E. Gizzi, 26 Ellsworth Rd., West Newton, psychiatric

Bruce M. McIntyre, 63 She was the wife of the late Bourne St., Auburndale, prod-

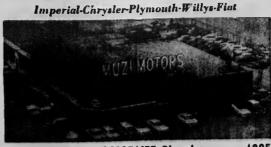
David H. Reardon, 73 Bird Donald K. Lane, 1700 Beacon

Peter E. McCarthy, 63 Cabo St., Newton, Lieutenant, USAF, and Marilyn A. Walsh, 51 Florida St., Dorchester,

teacher. Daniel J. Pellegrini, Jr., 60 The majority of the board Clinton St., Newion, laborer,

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Thurs., July 30, 1959, The Newton Graphic Joan Barry Meets Mother In London

"West Hill," London, will be the meeting place of Mrs. Joseph A. Barry of Newtonville and her daughter, Joan, who is currently touring the continent, Mrs. Barry, who is president of the Janet Stuart for College, Guild at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will fly to Ireland today (Thursday) for a visit at the Dublin home of Mrs. John Boylan, mother of the well-known Cistercian author, Fr. M. Eugene Boy lan, O.C.S.O. She will meet Joan at the Sacred Heart Academy, "West Hill," London, where Mrs. Barry attend-

Joan and her mother will then go to Bansha, Ireland, for three weeks where they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Foley and they will attend the Clonmel Horse Show, known for its showing of thoroughbred Irish horses.

Both will return from Shannon on Sept. 16. Joan is a junior at the Newton College and was presented at the first Colony Ball in 1958.

Mrs. Barry is internationally known in tennis circles as the originator of the Play er Housing Program for tennis stars at the National Doubles Tennis Tournament, held each August at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. Founded in 1950 as a gesture of hospitality to foreign and United States top ranking players, the housing program sponsors lodging for the players. Over 700 players, including wives and children, have been given free lodgings in the past few years. The 1959 housing program will be carried out by Mrs. Nicholas D. Rizzo of Belmont.

New Raytheon Post

Robert A. Irvin of West Newton has been named to the newly-created post of manager of the headquarters sales operations for Raytheon Company's Semiconductor Division.

He makes his home with Mrs. Irvin and their two children at 42 Hatfield Rd.

"The real spark for the recovery came from one placeand don't let anyone tell you otherwise. It came from the hard work of the American businessman who refused to crawl into bed and pull the covers over his head when all the pessimists got going."

Newton Junior College Plans Development

Franklin D. Jerome of New ton. Vice-President of the Old Colony Trust Company, was elected Chairman of the Board of Visitors of Newton Junior College at a recent meeting in Newtonville.

The 12 member Board is advisory to the Newton Schools on matters affecting the Jun-

The Board heard reports from Walter M. Taylor, Director of the College, and assigned four of its members to a committee to re-

view plans for development.
The College, now in its 14th year, is at the stage of its growth, according to Director Taylor, "at which citizens concerned must think serious ly of more space."

During 1958-59 convocations had to be held at Claflin School Auditorium because the College library would not hold the student body of 200.

Five instructors are obliged by space limitations to occupy the same office which, Taylor explained, limits effectiveness of tutorial conferences.

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THANKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS . . . is the theme of α hit song from "Gigi." And 50 pairs of lucky ticket winners can give their thanks to 17-year-old Christine Lansed of 8 Nonantum place, Newton, who drew the pasteboards at Sklar's Super Market at 275 Centre street, Newton Corner. Here Miss Lansed presents the first pair which went to some lucky winner to William Sklar, market owner, while Alex Castoldi, manager of the Paramount Theatre, Newton, looks on.

Graphic Item Packs Chest X-Ray Clinic

The response to the notices put in the Newton Graphic two weeks ago regarding having a chest x-ray before going on vacation has been ter-

"We never expected to re ceive so many telephone calls every day and throughout the whole day," said Miss Hilda G. Hope, executive director of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n, Miss Hope commented that the response in-dicates that people are really concerned about their health, even in this summer-time weather. "Sickness is no longer considered only a winter affliction, noted Miss Hope.

The Wednesday afternoon clinic of the Newton Tubercuclinic of the Newton Tubercu-losis and Health Association the 100th Bomb Wing Headat the Newton-Wellesley Hospital is being scheduled to 100th capacity, as a result of the newspaper notices. All appointments for the clinic must bemade through the TB Association office.

Newton Flyer Gets Command **Pilot Wings**

Captain Robert C. McCaddin, of Newton, was recently awarded Command Pilot Wings for flying more than 3000 hours in various type

He is assigned to the 100th Aircraft Accessories branch at Pease Air Force Base, N. H. Captain McCaddin is a veteran of ten years in the Air Force and attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of California.

Prior to being assigned to Pease AFB in 1957, the 37 year old aircraft commander was stationed at James Connolly Air Force Base, Texas. quarters and later to the 100th Field Maintenance Squadron.

He is married to the for mer Edith Wahlman, of Newton. They have three children: Mark, age 11; James,

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